# Agents intimidate 70,000 Koreans in L.A.

The 70,000-member Korean community in Los Angels—the largest concentration of Koreans outside the Orient—is being sys-tematically intimidated by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency. according to community leaders and law enforcement officials.

Koreans who are critical of the South Korean president, Park Chung Hee, have suffered reprisals ranging from economic

boycotts to beatings, the officials said.

A Korean-language newspaper here, the New Korea, lost much of its advertising after the editor criticized President Park. A Korean immigrant who criticized the Seoul government recently received a telephone call the next day from a black-belt karate expert who he said had been hired by the Korean intelligence agency and threatened to beat him if he made such remarks again.

Another immigrant who raised ques-

tions about the South Korean government complained to the Los Angeles Police Department after he was beaten up in a bar. When detectives looked for him a few days later, they could not find him. They were told he had suddenly decided to return to Korea-and none of the witnesses to the beating was willing to talk to the police.

According to knowledgeable sources, at least five members of the KCIA are attached to the Korean Consulate-General here, in a detachment headed by a former lieutenant-general in the South Korean Army, Kim Chong Huan.

These sources say tha the KCIA has infiltrated and controlled the largest community organization in an 80-square-block area known as "Little Korea" and that it is suspected of controlling a number of major businesses. They report that it regularly seeks to suppress opposition to the Park government through a number of means, including threats of retaliation against dissidents' relatives still living in Korea including several who belong to karate clubs in Little Korea.

"The KCIA has people in almost every important organization in the community," said Sgt. Kip Meyerhoff, a Korean-speaking Los Angeles police detective. "They are on the newspapers, in the business organiza-tions, all sorts of things."

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### WEATHER

Sunny today with some low clouds this morning. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s. Complete

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976



'Flakey' weather

Although winter officially is some time away, residents of Amarillo, Tex., felt sure Friday it already had arrived in the panhandle city. In Lubbock, Tex., the unseasonal snowfall was heavy enough for children to build snowmen.

# Brown calls Cal. race tossup despite poll

Gov. Brown said Friday the presidential race is too close to call in California, and that he thinks reports of disorganization in the Jimmy Carter campaign are overplayed.

Brown also said he thinks he has done all he possibly could to help Carter's campaign. He said Carter has good chances of winning despite the California Poll published Friday which reported President Ford had stretched his lead to six

percentage points The national campaign focused again on California as Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole stumped Northern California Friday and will again today as Democrats organized Carter's final campaign tour through the

incumbent Democrat John Tunney criticized Republican S.I. Hayakawa's economic theories in a San Francisco Commonwealth Club appearance, and Hayakawa toured radio talk shows.

down from the ivery tower where he taught for so many years," Tunney

Today, Hayakawa plans through Los coastal communities.

Hayakawa earlier Friday denied that he ever said the United States should send troops to Africa on its own.

state Sunday and Monday. In the U.S. Senate race,

"He has yet to step

a whistle-stop train tour on "The Tam o'-shanter geles. Orange and San Diego counties, and Tunney takes his campaign to Monterey and other

"If any troops are to be sent at all. I would prefer United Nations peacekeeping troops," said Hayakawa. He suggested in his televised debate with Tunney on Wednes-day that the United States should work through the United Nations to set up a peace-keeping force if necessary to prevent bloodshed in Africa.

Brown defended the Carter campaign organization, which has been blamed in many quarters for kicking away a 20 per-Ford, during an appearance promoting passage of Prop. 14, the Cesar Chavez-backed farm labor initiative on Tuesday's

He said the presidency will be decided on the basis of national issues. (Cont. on Page A-4, Col.6)

U.S. ruling means \$325,000 a year By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau conclusion of FEA hear-

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Adminis-tration said Friday it will boost the price of Long Beach and all California oil by up to 60 cents per

The decision, made publie by Rep. Mark Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, Lakewood, came at the

ings on readjusting the price of domestic oil.

Under the FEA ruling, the price of tidelands oil produced by the City of Long Beach and state of California was increased three cents per unit of gravity, or about 60 cents a barrel.

The decision boosts the price of Long Beach oil to \$4.81 per barrel, or to

Middle East oil commands on the West Coast. Other privately produced Cali-fornia oil was increased two cents per barrel. Leonard Brock, director

of city oil properties, said the price increase will mean \$325,000 more per year in revenue for the city. The state will earn \$25 million more, he

Long Beach Unified School District alone will receive \$150,000 per year from the FEA decision. (Under state law, however, such additional school revenues usually must be compensated for by a reduction in property taxes, with local taxpayers being the net

Hannaford, who authored legislation passed

to equalize the price paid for California-produced oil with the price paid elscthe state and the city "got three-fourths of a loaf, and that's better than no loaf

The city first asked the FEA for an 88-cent per barrel increase to bring the price of Southland oil

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# Layoffs adding new problems to lagging economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Warning signals of more trouble for the nation's economy continued to mount Friday.

Following news of a drop in the index of leading economic indicators, a Labor Department report said that factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year. It said manufacturers

furloughed 1.5 workers out of every 100 employes, compared with 1.3 in August. It was the highest level since the rate of 1.6 per hundred recorded in November 1975.

In a separate report, the department said working time lost to strikes last month was the highest for any September since 1970.

An estimated 3.1 working days per thousand were lost to strikes in September, up from 2.9 in August. The loss in September 1970 was estimated 5.7 working days per thou-

About 413,000 workers were involved in 637 strikes last month, including 170,000 auto workers who struck Ford Motor Co. plants nations

Idleness lost to strikes during the first nine months of the year was also higher than during the same period in 1975. The Labor Department

reported 2.2 idle working days per thousand in the

first nine months of 1975,

up from 1.7 days per thou-

In addition to the rising layoff rate, the depart-ment said the rate of new hiring in factories fell for the second month in a row, dropping from 2.6 workers per 100 employes in August to 2.5 per hundred in September. It was the lowest level since January when the rate was 2.4 per hundred. The rate of total acces-

sions to the factory work force, which includes new hires, recalls and transfers, also dropped for the second straight month. The rate declined from 3.8 per hundred in August to 3.6 per hundred in September, the department said.

In addition, the percentage of factory workers who quit their jobs during the month also declined. This figure often reflects the workers' assessment of current job opportuni-

In another economic re-port Friday, the Agriculture Department said the average price farmers get for raw products dropped 5 per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15. The figures do not necessarily indicate any change in retail food prices.

The index of leading indicators was down in September by seven-tenths of one per cent for the second month in a row. The index of leading indicators was the last

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### Cuba reported preserving U.S. pilot's body in ice DENVER (AP)—Cuban officials told

a group of visiting Republicans that the body of an American spy-plane pilot has been preserved in a block of ice for 13 years, one of the Americans said Friday.

He said they were not allowed to see the body, however.

Denver attorney John F. Head said the group was told the body could be reclaimed and that Washington knows it

The Americans were told that the pilot's name was Johnson and his U2 was shot down in 1963, Head said.

Head said he and the six others in the group from the liberal Republican Ripon Society tried repeatedly to get the Cubans to let them see the body during a visit this month.

After being told several times that a viewing would be arranged, Head said he was refused on ground that any

action concerning the corpse would have to be on a government-to-government basis.

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said the only known U2 incident in Cuba concerned a plane piloted by Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr. of Greenville, S.C. Anderson's spy plane was shot down by a surface-to-air missile during the Cuban missile crisis on Oct. 27, 1962, and his body was returned and buried two months later.

Published reports from that era showed, however, that a U2, a high-flying jet reconnaissance plane, was reported lost in the Caribbean on Nov. 20, 1963. That pilot, Capt. Joseph G. Hyde Jr. of Lagrange, Ga., was not found, but pieces of his aircraft were found on Nov. 21 in the Gulf of Mexico, 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., and 180 miles north of Cuba. Two weeks later. Air Force investigators said they ruled out the chance the plane was shot down.

### It's time to turn back clock

Congress finally has done something right-or rather, not done some-thing wrong. It arranged an extra hour's sleep for all those planning to overindulge at Halloween parties tonight.

The changeover from saving time standard time will take place at 2 a.m. Sunday, when clocks in all but three states will be turned back to I a.m.

The nation will remain on standard time for six months unless Congress changes the existing law.

# Soviet radio signals fouling up airwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) -A mysterious, powerful radio signal, apparently emanating from the Soviet Union, has been interfering with communications channels throughout the world since July, officials here and abroad report.

"It is quite severe," a Federal Communications Commission monitoring official said Friday. "We don't know why the Russians are doing it." King T. Hall, chief

watch officer of the FCC's monitoring branch, said that the commission has received several hundred complaints since early July, mostly from amateur radio operators. But he added that com-

plaints also have come from aviation and maritime radio operators, as well as operators for communications giants like American Telephone & Telegraph Co., International Telephone & Tele-graph Corp. and RCA Global Communications

complaints to Moscow's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications since Aug. 25, but has received no answers.

In England, an Interna-tional Amateur Radio Union official said amateurs in Sweden, Norway, Germany, Australia and the United States have rehis organization.
'The source of the prob-

lem lies in the USSR, said Colin Thomas, of Leeds, England, the radio union's worldwide coordinator of interference reports. "There are thought to be three transmitters involved, but the purpose of the transmissions, this we do not know."

Thomas said he believes the British government also has complained to the Soviet Union with no results.

Hall said the FCC's direction-finding equip-ment indicates that the signals emanate from the eastern side of the Baltic

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# Harris poll shows Ford nearly even

# Carter pins hopes on electoral vote

By LOYE MILLER JR. Knight News Service

WASHINGTON - President Ford was closer Friday than he has ever been to pulling off an upset victory over Jimmy But he may not be as

President hoarse, but optimistic. Story, photo,

close as the polls make it seem, political observers

Carter himself leaked word that the latest Harris poll, to be released Monday, would show him leading Ford by only 45-44 per cent, virtually a dead

But while the spread was narrow in most late nationwide surveys, Carter still appeared to hold a considerably great advantage in the electoral vote arithmetic by which the election will be decided.
"It's close nationally,

but we're ahead in the states where it counts most," said Democratic Party spokesman Vince

Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary. Friday distributed copies of a document he said came from Ford's election comittee. The document purported to show Carter with a lead over Ford of 34 electoral votes.

The document listed Carter with a probable total of 230 electoral votes. Ford with 196, and 112

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JIMMY CARTER AMIDST CROWD OF 35,000 IN PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY



### Actor meets cop

TV star David Soul, the Hutch half of the American TV series "Starsky and Hutch" meets a British policewoman at London's Heathrow Airport Friday upon his arrival in England.



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WORLD TODAY

# Ford's profits tumble

Combined News Services

DETROIT - A nationwide strike cost Ford Motor Co. more than \$141 million in the third quarter of 1976, reducing Ford's net profits to \$42 million, the automaker reported Friday.

It was the firm's worst showing for the July-September period since its last coast-to-coast walkout nine years ago.

The month-long United Auto Workers

### Vitamin C tested

WASHINGTON - Researchers in the U.S. are testing the effectiveness of Vitamin C in arresting the growth of cancerous tumors, says a National Caucer Institute scientist.

Dr. Paul Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch, said Thursday that institute research has shown that Vitamin C given to healthy patients stimulates the body's defense system "and this usually means an increased immune response.

The findings add support to a study conducted in Scotland by Nobel Laureate Dr. Linus Pauling and Dr. Evan Camero which says that terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after taking large doses of Vitamin C.

### Fire hits airport

DETROFF - Smoke billowed through busy terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Friday, injuring six persons and delaying flights for two hours

'The smoke was so thick that people did not know where the exits were," said Archie McDonald, operations assistant at the big airport. "I kept yelling to them, Follow me and I will lead you to the

Two sheriff's deputies and an American Airlines employe were overcome by smoke, and three firemen suffered minor injuries when their truck overturned as they raced to the blaze. All were bospital-

The fire broke out in the air ducts and was confined there. The cause was not immediately known.

### Odds favor Ford

NEW YORK — Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has switched his presidential election odds from favoring former Gov. Jimmy Carter to President Ford.

Earlier this week, the Las Vegas oddsmaker said Friday, his odds were 6-5 for a Carter victory. Now they are 6-5 for

The change followed new poll results from Ohio, Florida, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Illinois, he said.

Polls from those states, he said, put Carter ahead 45-43, with the rest undecided, a week ago. Now the two candidates are running even there, 46-46,

### McCarthy loses bid

WASHINGTON - Independent presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy lost a legal battle on Friday to keep his name on the Nov. 2 ballot in New York.

The Supreme Court turned down

McCarthy's request to hold in abeyance an order by New York's high court dropping the name of the former Minnesota senator from the ballot.

The New York Court of Appeals decided by a 5-2 vote Wednesday that McCarthy is not entitled to a place on the ballot because of defects in the nominating petitions his organization submitted to the state's board of elections.

strike, which halted Ford operations Sept. 14, reduced Ford's carnings by more than \$1.50 a share to 45 cents, the firm said, down 25 per cent from \$56 million a year ago, when the industry was climbing out of a severe recession.

The firm's profits were the lowest for the quarter since 1967, when a 66-day strike by the UAW produced a \$74-million

Nevertheless, the latest performance by the No. 2 automaker was stronger than the \$25 million most financial analysts had e pected.

Had it not been for the walkout, Ford would have established a new third-quarter earnings mark of at least \$183 million, easily surpassing the record \$102 million the firm made in 1965.

Earlier this week, General Motors and Chrysler reported record profits for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1976, a strong indication of the industry's continued robust recovery from a two-year slump.

Small-car specialist American Motors, which is still caught in a sales slump, is expected to show losses of more than \$20 million for the period when it releases its results next month.

### 3,590 homeless

SAKATA, Japan - A raging windwhipped fire drove thousands of people from their homes and destroyed more than 1,000 shops and houses in this seacoast city in northern Japan, police said

Officials reported two persons missing, about 90 others injured and 3,590 left

The blaze started in a movie theater in a downtown shopping areade Friday evening. Driven by 43-mile-an-hour winds, it quickly spread to neighboring

shops and houses, officials said. Sakata, located 240 miles north of Tokyo, has a population of about 100,000.

### Endangered species

LONDON - Leopard skin coats, elephant tusks and rhinoceros horns will be unobtainable in Britain. The House of Commons approved an endangered species bill Friday that bans their impor-

Also banned are whale steak - a staple here in the hungry days of World War II — and numerous endangered animals, birds and plants.

### Blast injures 20

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay - An explosion and fire at Montevideo's main plant injured at least 20 persons gas plant injured at least 20 persons Friday, sources said. Witnesses said the roof of the plant was blown into the air and the blast blew out windows in nearby shops and houses. Firemen blocked off the area and battled to prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby gasoline stor-

### New fighting erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon - High casualties were reported in Lebanon Friday as bloody fighting and reports of dynamiting and ransacking of Christian villages threatened to demolish the latest Arab peace plan.

Hospital and militia sources reported more than 78 persons killed and 110 wounded in and around Beirut before efforts by President Elias Sarkis bought some lull in the fighting.

### People in the news

### 'Sewer Gang' chief tells all pect, Daniel Michelucci,

Combined News Services

An ex-paratrooper in Nice, France confessed Friday to masterminding the \$8-to-\$10-million "sewer gang" robbery of a Riviera bank and said he gave his share of the loot to an international group of extreme rightwing militants identified as "La Catena" — the chain — police and his lawyer said.

The organization was said to be based in Turin, Italy, and to be devoted to helping right-wing extremists in trouble in their own countries, notably

Alimony

who became female tennis

player Renee Richards

after a sex-change opera-

tion, asked a court Friday

for support and back ali

Mrs. Raskind claimed

in Manhattan Supreme

Court that her former hus-

band, known then as Dr. Richard H. Raskind, owes

her more than \$7,000. They

She said Miss Richards.

who plays tennis profes-sionally, is in California writing a book.

Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

ity leader in the new Con-

were divorced in 1975.

Albert Spaggiari, 10, the paratrooper, photographer and fancier of spiked German belmets, was for-mally charged with robbing the Nice branch of Societe Generale last July 17-18. Police have said "an important part" of the loot

has been recovered, but

not how much or how big Spaggiari's share was.

Six other persons, including a woman, have been charged in the case, dubbed "robbery of the century" because of the record size of the loot. A seventh is awaiting arraignment. Another sus-

### Nears goal

Pat Quesnel, the jackof-ail-trades from Duvali, Wash., is nearing his goal - rowing his boat to Ha-waii, the Coast Guard

A spokesman in Hono-lulu said Thursday a Japa-

Quesnel, 27, left La Push, Wash., July 14 in a 22-foot ocean dory. He was last heard from in Augst, and the long delay be tween sightings caused

His target date for reach his goal by Nov. 4.

### planned the robbery for 18 months and that he had an

was arrested Friday in Brussels, Belgium, carry-

ing \$\$4,000 in eash and

Police said Spaggiari, a

40-year-old ex-paratrooper who fought in Indochina

and Algeria and later

formed an anti-Communist

movement in Nice where he has a photo studio, also

gave detectives the names

giari told them he had

gold ingots, police said.

nese fishing vessel reported this week it had spotted Quesnel 110 miles east-southeast of Hawaii. He was in good condition and rowing well, the spokesman said.

fear for his safety.

sen. Hilbert R. Hum-phrey, D-Minn., says he is in "unbelievably good physical shape" after can-cer surgery and still seeks the post of Senate major-ity leader in the services. arrival when he left the Washington coast was between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, and the Coast Guard projected that he might

### of several friends and professional criminals who took part in the robbery.

Lillian Lillian Carter had her Cincinnati audience in the palm of her 78-year-old hand Friday when she said she couldn't imagine a Miss Lillian-Betty Ford political ticket.

"I just can't see it," said the mother of Democratic presidential candi-date Jimmy Carter in answer to a question about how she reacted to a statement Thursday by Mrs. Ford who said such a ticket might be interest-ing. "She's not a country woman like I am. I fish

and she dances.
"She's dull. She smiles
a lot but I've hardly ever
heard her say anything
worthwhile."

And then — performing a verbal pirouette — she added, "I've never met Mrs. Ford, but I'm sure if I met her I'd like her very

great precision and attention to such detail as using inflatable rafts in the

bery, a gang using the same sewer-tunneling an estimated \$5 million in

the Nice case from an ar-

accomplice recruit about 20 specialists for the job. It was carried out with

la mid-August, about a month after the Nice robtechnique made off with cash and valuables from a Paris branch of the same

Although police got their their first break in rest in the Paris robbery.

Mossler



ALBERT SPAGGIARI

they have not yet said if they believe the same gang robbed both banks.

Eulogized as a "warm, loving, kind person" who gave generously of her wealth, Candace Mossler was buried in Arlington National Cemetery Friday in Washington beside the husband she was once ac-

cused of murdering.
Mrs. Mossler, who was acquitted of the murder charges by a Florida jury in 1964, was laid to rest on the gently sloping hillside where millionaire Jacques Mossler was buried after he was found bludgeoned and stabbed to death in their Key Biscayne apart-

Melvin Lane Powers, her nephew and codefendant in the trial, was not among the small group of family members who gathered about the grave.

The blonde socialite died in Miami Beach, Fla., on Tuesday.

### Ehrlichman

John D. Ehlrichman, who once occupied an office in the White House as the No. 2 adviser to President Richard M. Nixon, may spend the next couple of years at a sewing machine in prison.

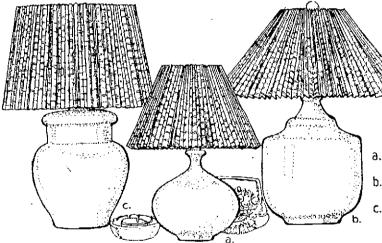
Ehlrichman entered the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp in Safford, Ariz. quietly Thursday to begin serving 215 to 8 years for conspiring, obstructing justice and lying in the Watergate cover-up.

Ehrlichman also faces 20 months to 5 years for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by ordering a break-in of the doctor's office. If the U.S. Supreme Court does not reverse the convictions, Ehrlichman must serve 2% years before be is eligible for parole.

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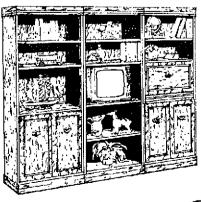
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# Pedro shipping tieup 'delayed'

Members of two Southland maritime unions Friday accepted contract offers from two Pedro-based tug boat companies thus forestalling a shipping tieup until at least Tuesday.

Then, a third waterfront union representing tug boat

deckhands will meet to consider company offers. Ratified were contracts submitted to the Master. Mates and Pilots Iskippers of the tugboats) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (whose mem-

bers man the craft's engines.)

Deckhands, members of the Inland Boatmen's Union, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday on offers tendered by Wilmington Transportation Co. and San Pedro Tugboat Co. (Red Stack) until Tuesday.

Should they turn down the companies' offers and establish picket lines at the two ship-handling towboat companies, it could cripple ship movements in and out of the two-port complex.

Traditionally, members of one maritime union refuse to cross picket lines set up by a "brother"

The skippers and the engineers agreed to accept a wage increase of 6 per cent the first year, 6.5 per cent the second year, and 7 per cent during the last year of a three-year contract with additional cost of living

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Vet's benefits

I have been disabled for the past three months. I'm a veteran and I've been told that I am entitled to disability benefits, even though my disability is not service connected. Is this true? E.T., Long Beach.

Can Action Line find out why the wife of a Naval veteran, who was an officer in World War I, World War II and the Korean War, would not receive any pension benefits after his death? I.R., Long Beach.

Eligibility for a widow's pension and non service-connected disability benefits is based on a person's financial situation. The widow of a wartime veteran who died after leaving the service must receive no more than \$3,500 a year in income from any source including Social Security to be eligible for a pension from the Veterans Administration. A widow of a serviceman who died while on active duty is eligible for compensation regardless of how much money she has. If a disabled person is under 65 years of age, he must have served in wartime, be permanently and totally disabled and have an annual income of less than \$3,500 to qualify for non service-connected disability benefits. There is no income limit for a person with a service-connected disability A wartime veteran over 65 is considered to be disabled regardless of his physical condition and he can qualify for benefits simply by meeting the income requirement. Applications for benefits can be obtained by writing to the VA, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

### Repair

On a recent trip we had engine trouble, and agreed to a \$175 valve job at Sunland Chevrolet in St. George, Utah. The repair exceeded the estimate by \$58, and then six miles from the dealership, the truck overheated. We returned it to Sunland, where I was informed the engine heads were cracked. Their \$200 repair estimate this time was exceeded by \$60. I have since been told by a mechanic that the second problem was a result of a faulty repair job and that I deserve a refund. Can Action Line help? A.C.J., Long Beach.

No. Although the service manager at Sunland concedes that the original repair work may have possibly caused the engine to overheat, he maintains it is your fault the heads cracked because you continued to drive the truck after noting your engine temperature had climbed to a dangerous level. He maintains that had you shut the engine down immediately and called Sunland. they would have towed you in. If the problem had been the fault of the dealership, he said, it would have been corrected at no charge to you. If it was not their fault, he said the cost would have been considerably less than the \$260 charge you incurred. The manager also denied that he overcharged you. He claimed you stated, in front of witnesses, that he should do "anything it takes" to fix the engine when informed that the quotation was simply an estimate and charges could vary from the figure

### Kids on the grids

My son is very interested in entering the Punt, Pass and Kick competition that the National Football League sponsors each year. Where will the local contest in our area be held? Mrs. C.A., Cerritos

It's too late for your son to compete this year, as the local competition was held in September. The Punt, Pass and Kick competition is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the National Football League, and this year allowed over a million youngsters between the ages 8 and 13 to strive to get their names enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The competition is held on six levels from local to national, with winners from one level earning the right to compete in the next in an effort to reach the national finals staged during halftime of the nationally-televised National Football Conference playoffs. Locally, competitions are operated by Ford dealers, and youngsters can register for the event at any dealership from August to mid-September. There is no registration fee, and the sponsors provide equipment for the contestants to use. Both girls and boys are eligible to enter the contest, and youngsters compete by age groups, with no division by sex.

### Attendance at parks a record

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Attendance at California's state parks hit a record 54.7 million last year, up 12.6 per cent from the previous year, Parks Director Herbert Rhodes

announced Friday. In addition, almost 1.5 million people were turned away from day-use areas and campgrounds because they were full, Rhodes

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# Carson kidnaping 'mistaken identity?'

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

The kidnaping of a 21/2-year-old Carson girl released unharmed Friday was apparently a case of mistaken identity. sheriff's detectives speculated Friday.

The frightened child, Monica Sanchez, of 20710 New Hampshire Ave., was found just after midnight Friday in front of the Carson fire station, 12 hours after her abduction from her own front

Clad only in nightclothes hastily provided by her kidnapers - who are still at Monica was bewildered but unharmed, detectives said.

The girl's grandmother, Dolores Ruiz, told how she watched helplessly as a young white woman jumped from an automobile and forced the child into the

auto which quickly sped away.
"It's a reasonable supposition the abductors wanted to take some other speculated Sheriff's Lt. Jay Wickler. The problem, he sighed, was more than trying to establish just a motive for the senseless kidnaping.

"We don't even know who the 'right' kid is" he said, adding that no other children in the modest neighborhood have been reported missing.

Wickler also acknowledged that investigators, who searched door-to-door when Monica was first reported missing, have been unable to learn the identities of the kidnapers.

They were described as a white woman, about 25, wearing a blue head-

band tied around long, shaggy hair. The man, who looked 21, was driving

a brown 1964 Ford Thunderbird, witnesses said. He was wearing a rustcolored sweat shirt. The auto had a damaged left front fender, gray primer paint sprayed on the left side, and a red stripe on the back, witnesses added.

The girl's parents, Salvatore, 26, and Maria, 25, were working at the time and Mrs. Ruiz, 63, was caring for her granddaughter.
Mrs. Ruiz said the auto drove up

unnoticed in front of the house about 12:30 p.m. The woman seemed to leap from the auto to grab the child, who was playing in the front yard, she said. The car sped away.

Sheriff's deputies conducted a heli-

copter and door-to-door search for the next eight hours but failed to discoverany trace of the missing child.

County Fire Capt. Gary Nelson said someone pulled the fire alarm bell in front of his station at 127 W. 223rd St. about 12:15 a.m. Startled firemen were taken even more aback when they found a solitary child, confused by her surroundings, standing alone at the front door, clad only in nightclothes.

"She was bewildered and obviously frightened, with all the strange men around her," Nelson recalled.

The firemen called Carson sheriff's deputies who took custody of the child and drove her to Harbor General Hospital for a thorough medical checkup and tearful reunion with her parents.

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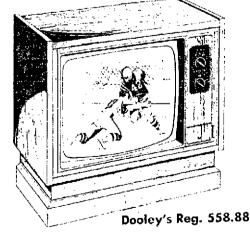
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By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Supporters of Proposition 14, who have assailed the "hig-money" campaign against the farm labor initiative, have spent al-most as much as their opponents, state records showed Friday.

When reporters ques-tioned Democratic Gov. Brown about that fact at a news conference, Brown said it cost a lot to qualify the Cesar Chavez-backed

measure for the ballot.

Brown contended the No-on-14 forces had begun their electronic media campaign two weeks earlier than the Yes forces, had spent a lot on newspaper ads, and were running more electronic ads over-all.

HE ADDED he still staunchly supported Prop. 14, which would make some prolabor changes in the state farm labor elections law, as a measure he said would "stabilize" the

Brown also said a strong yes vote on Prop. 14 would "calm the troubled waters, at least for a

time."
The measure was put on the ballot by Cesar

to parity wih other domes-

The price increase is

The increase should mean that many wells now

retroactive to Oct. 1,

out of production will be put back into production,"

dispute goes back more

than two years. Even for-

mer Gov. Ronald Reagan, in his primary battle against President Ford,

raised the issue and accused the Adminstration

of delaying action on the

Hannaford succeeded in

having an amendment in-cluded in FEA legislation requiring the agency to

make some effort to equal-

ize the price of oil. He said

oil wells were going out of production because of an

As a result, the nation was becoming more de-

pendent on foreign oil,

He blamed major U.S

oil companies for trying to

depress the price of

the Midwest, our tidelands oil wasn't worth the 88 cents we asked," Hanna-

claimed tidelands crude

oil has too much sulphur

inadequate" price.

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subject.

**OIL PRICE** 

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Chavez' United Farm Workers union, and is being supported by Brown in a rare, all-out effort in its behalf

Spending records released by the Fair Political Practices Commission also showed that legislative candidates have spent more than \$8.2 million, and had nearly \$3 million left as of Oct. 18.

FPPC Chairman Dan Lowenstein predicted that 80 per cent of the candi-dates who outspent their opponents would win.

Prop. 14 attracted the most money of any state issue, though it falls well short of the more than \$5 million spent on both sides of the defeated nuclear initiative on the June 8

Contributions to Yes-on-4 included \$100,000 from the Democratic State Central Committee for voter registration; \$5,000 from the state AFL-CIO; lesser sums from other labor groups, and many donations from entertainers.

THEY include Kris Kristofferson, \$5,000: Helen Reddy, \$2,000, and her husband, record

However, he said, Southland oil producers countered that tidelands

oil can be effectively re-fined with little waste left

Brown's aide

**Donald Burns** 

to leave post

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Donald E. Burns, Gov. Brown's Business and

Transportation Agency secretary, may leave the

Brown administration to

return to private law practice, the governor's office

Burns told the governor

he would make his final decision in early Decem-ber, said Gray Davis,

Brown's executive secre-

tary.
"He told me and he told

the governor that it would

be only because his per-

sonal and financial prob-

lems require a larger income," Davis said. He

said Burns was exploring the possibility of joining a

said Friday.

producer Jeff Wald, \$2,250; Joan Baez, \$1,000; Dennis Weaver, \$1,000, and smaller contributions from Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Jon Voight and cinematographer Haskell

peaceful demonstration.

The highest-spending opponent of Prop. 14 is the California Farm Bureau Federation, which has reported giving \$150,000 and says the figure now is past the \$200,000 mark.

Most of the listed contributors are growers. In the last few days, Brown has been complaining of major oil company contributions, but only a few appear on the list.

THE No-on-14 commit-tee said Superior Oil Co. gave \$5,000, Getty Oil \$3,500, Standard Oil \$2,500, Union Oil \$2,000, and Del Ridge Oil of Bakersfield

On the other publicized ballot measure, Prop. 13, which would legalize wagering on greyhound racing, backers reported spending \$374,616 and

opponents, mostly horseracing interests, reported spending \$1,106,911.

ADVOCATES of both yes and no votes on Proposition 14 display

placards in front of 'No on 14' headquarters in Sacramento in

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In legislative races, Lowensten said Democrats have raised more money than Republicans in 51 of 80 Assembly races, but Republicans have raised more in 11 of the 20 Senate races being con-

If those figures were translated into victories, Republicans would gain four seats in the Assembly but lose one in the Senate.

THE largest sum was reported by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who, traditionally funnels money to Democratic candidates.
McCarthy reported that

committees he controls had raised \$383,960 since Jan. 7, 1975 and spent \$172,086 as of this Oct. 18, very little of it on his own

eampaign for the upper

IN THE Assembly, the two Demoratic incumbents facing the toughest tests, Tom Suitt of Indian Wells and Richard Robinson of Santa Ana, follow McCarthy on the money list, Suitt with \$204,727 and Robinson with \$147,338.

money-raisers in the Assembly also are two with re-election problems, Robert Burke of Hunting-ton Beach, with \$113,662, and Paul Bannai of Gardena, with \$112,740.

ing \$267,371 in his

Next is Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, with \$228,964 to fight his toughest challenger in years, former Assemblyman Ray

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opments in California write-in candidates whose

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total of qualified vice presidential write ins to six. They are in addition to the seven presidential

and seven vice presiden-

tial candidates on the bal-

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Republican Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena

obtained a temporary re-

straining order in Superior

Court to stop his Demo-cratic opponent, Cindy

Wear, from mailing a

circular to voters which

asserts, among other things, that Bannai was

being investigated by the

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lion damage suit filed by

Bannai against Wear in-

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LAXALT — U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who was national chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign against Ford for the GOP nomination, campaigned for Ford in Napa, Eureka and Burbank, telling Republicans California "absolutely essential"

to the Ford campaign. Laxalt also said suggestions that Reagan is not working hard for Ford's election are "a myth."

Meanwhile, pollster Mervin Field said Friday that many California PROHIBITION - The Prohibition Party candidates for president and vice president, Benjamin Bubar and Earl Dodge, were certified by Secre tary of State March Fong Eu as "qualified write-in Therefore, the California vote is still very volatile and subject to last-minute candidates" in California. That brings the total of Watergate aide says

A former assistant

Watergate special prose-

cutor, campaigning in Los Angeles for Jimmy Cart-

President Ford either lied about Watergate or "did-

n't understand the facts."

Jili Vollner criticized

Ford for telling the nation

that then President Nixon

was innocent of Watergate

coverup allegations even though Ford had been told

r's presidential bid, said

changes, Field said. The President's 46-40 lead in a Field telephone survey this week of 1,245 voters compares with a 53-33 lead for Carter in the same poll two months ago and a 44-43 Ford lead three weeks ago.

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not the details of state

organizations.
"A lot of that (talk

about organization) is overplayed in its impact,"

He did not respond to a

question about whether he thought the Carter cam-

paign would be any better

off in California if Califor-

nians had run it instead of

out-of-state organizers for

Democrats have resolved

the conflict between their

desire to vote for a Demo-crat and their uncertainty

about Carter by voicing

lukewarm support of Ford

pointing to a possible upset by the President.

Brown said.

He said 3 per cent favored the write-in campaign of independent former Sen. Eugene McCar-thy, 3 per cent favored other presidential cand⊢ dates and 8 per cent were undecided.

Field also reported Friday that Tunney had taken a narrow 45-43 lead over Hayakawa.

the said two controversial ballot propositions are trailing. Prop. 14, the farm labor initiative, trailed 47-35, and Prop. 13, which would legalize parimutuel betting on dog racing, trailed 66-18. In other political devel-

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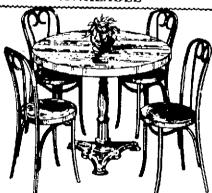
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HARE KRISHNA follower Madonna Slavin leaves court Friday with her fiance, Edward Walfort, left, and a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy

# Krishna follower told by court to 'go her own way'

By LINDA DEUTSCH

Hare Krishna follower Madonna Slavin told a Los Angeles judge Friday that she was kidnaped by her family and held cap-tive for five days while "deprogrammers" tried to break her devotion to the sect.

I would say I was physically and mentally assaulted, which I would take as an aggressive action, not an action out of love." said red-haired, 20-year-old

However, she said she still loves her parents. brothers and sister and probably wouldn't press charges against them. She testified for one hour about the bizarre events

which led to a court order for her return. She said she was abducted, shuttled about California to various family members' homes, locked up with "deprogram-

during the ordeal. "THEY TOLD ME that I'd been brainwashed, that

they wanted me to have my own free will, that I'd been conned — basically, that I'd been brainwashed."

"Do you believe you were brainwashed by the Hare Krishna group?" asked her parents attorney.
"No," said Miss Slavin.
She said the two women who tried to "depro-

gram" her mentioned affilitation with famed deprogrammer Ted Patrick.
Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp, who had presided at a hearing while Miss Slavin was missing.

said he believed the young woman had been "detained against her will and without legal justification" by her

'It is obvious," he said, "that the family was concerned that a family member has not chosen to live her life in accordance to their standards."

But he added, "The law holds that an adult has

the right to live his or her life as he or she chooses." ALTHOUGH HE said many might sympathize

with the parents, "the law does not accept forcible

He ordered Miss Slavin "released from any restraint" immediately.

The district attorney did not announce whether against the tamuy

As Miss Slavin left the courtroom, a shawl wrap-ped around her head, members of the Hare Krishna sect draped flower leis around her and her fiance, Edward Walford Jr., 27.

Walford, also a Krishna member, told reporters he and Miss Slavin will be married Nov. 7.

"There will be a big wedding at the Hare Krishna Center, and everyone is invited," he said.

### **Embattled Teamsters** fund names trustees

CHICAGO-Officials of a giant Teamsters' pension fund announced its new 10-member Board of Trustees Friday as a result of pressure from the U.S. Labor Department investigating financial manipulations of the \$1.4 billion plan.

Earlier this week !1 trustees of the old 16member board resigned as part of the reorganization to head off a threatened government takeover of the Chicago-based Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Teamsters president, and Roy L. Williams, director of the Central Conference of Teamsters, were the only two union representatives reappointed to the board, consisting of five members each from labor and employer associa-

Newly appointed trust-

ees from the Teamsters Union were Loran Robbins, president of the Indiana Conference: Hubert L. Payne, secretary-treas-urer of Local 519 in Knoxville, Tenn., and Robert E. Schlieve, president of Local 563 in Appleton. Six of the eight former

trustees representing trucking companies or associations also resigned in the wake of investigations into dealings of the pension fund and charges that the fund was a financial reservoir for organizederime ventures.

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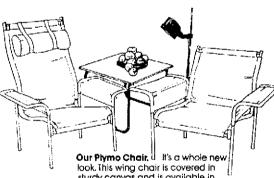
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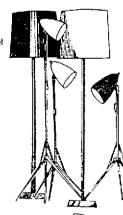
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# Ford hoarse but more buoyant in campaign finale

HOUSTON (AP) -- A hoarse but optimistic President Ford barnstormed through the American midlands Friday, putting the best face on the latest economic statistics while aides made increasingly hold predictions about Tuesday's election.

Arriving in Houston. Ford told reporters that Jimmy Carter's camp is "frantic, frustrated and frenzied" and "trying to put their finger in every dike to stop the erosion" in the final days of the presidential campaign.

Ford said he was "neck and neck" with Carter, a more modest statement than those made by eampaign aides who said the President had enough

electoral votes to win. Ford called Texas "crucial" to his election hopes. Campaign Manager James A. Baker III said his polls showed the President taking the lead in the

IN WASHINGTON the index of leading economic indicators declined for the second straight month, providing instant ammunition for Carter's attacks on the Ford economic record.

Ford said, "We did expect some falling off" but predicted "good results" by the end of the October-December quarter.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures showed "that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding, and the economy will continue its solid

The index declined seven-tenths of 1 per cent in September—a drop which, coupled with a similar one in August, indicates that the economic slowdown may con-

One high Ford cam-paign official said private polls taken for the President show him ahead in states with more than enough electoral votes to defeat Carter.

ANOTHER official, Ody J. Fish. Wisconsin national committeeman and a member of the President's campaign steering committee, said his list shows Ford winning 293 electoral votes, 23 more than needed for victory.

Aides to Democratic vice-presidential candi-

date Walter F. Mondale said their private polls showed their ticket ahead in five key states — Cali-fornia. Pennsylvania. Ohio, Illinois and New Jer-

sey. The latest independent poll in California showed the President six points ahead.

Ford sought to capitalize on recent statements by Carter, telling a crowd of thouands massed on the banks of the Mississippi in St. Louis that voters can count on him for a tax cut while the Democratic challenger "is not sure."

On Wednesday, Carter said a tax reduction would be "almost inevitable" after four years in the White House.

CARTER seemed to retreat from that statement when he said Thursday that with a good rate of economic growth and lowered inflation and unemployment "perhaps" there could be "some tax cuts." He added, "I am very careful not to promise that for sure."

The President spoke with a slight hoarseness in his voice as he showed strain from his final, grueling eross-country campaign

His physician, Dr. William Lukash, said the hoarseness was caused by a combination of cold air and lot of talking. He said Ford inhaled steam in his hotel room Thursday night. and for the first time Friday wore a topcoat while campaigning out-

Ford began the day with an address before the Wis-consin Education Association in Milwaukee, whose parent organization, the National Education Association, has endorsed

"My administration will not try to outpromise or outbid the opposition." Ford said.

"You are too sophistieated, too experienced, too knowledgeable to simply throw your weight to the highest bidder.'

CRITICIZING parents and pupils for what he called an erosion of discipline in the nation's schools, the President said it was unfair for educators to be "inundated by a bar-rage of social problems."

He said, to sustained applause from the basically liberal audience in Mil-

PRESIDENTIAL coin flip opens high-school football game Friday night at Baytown,

waukee, that all segments of society must work in harmony to make schools centers of uplift and learn-

"Some of today's parents say teachers must understand our children better," Ford stated. "I say it's hard for a teacher understand a student who is threatening him or her with a knife.'

In effect, Ford urged self-restraint both in the nation's schools and in the federal government's approach to them.

He renewed his proposal to consoliate 24 government grant-in-aid programs into a no-strings-attached block grant for education and, without naming his challenger, contrasted the approach with Carter's pledge to increase federal assistance to schools.

"My administration will not try to outpromise or outbid the opposition," he declared. "Every new program has its price - and every politician who promises new programs has an obligation to say how much it will cost and who will pay for it."

A senior White House official said Ford's remarks were a prelude to a likely effort, in the closing days of the election contest, to persuade voters that Carter would be be-holden to urban, union and

### New press aide

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Brown Friday announced the appointment of Barbara Metzger as assistant press secretary. Ms. Metzger, 28, was a writer, reporter and producer for KFMB-TV in San Diego, and later was a for legislative committees.

other special-interest groups that supported the Georgian in expectation of new and, in the Ford camp's view, costly

federal programs.
In St. Louis, before several thousand partisans in a city park, Ford re-turned to his standard stump speech and to a rebuff of his rival's remarks on a federal income tax

"One day he says he might give a tax reduc-tion; the next day he says he isn't sure." Ford said of Carter. "You can count on President Jerry Ford to be on your side to reduce taxes in 1977."

The President's schedule Friday night in Houston contained nothing more substantive than an appearance, as a specta-tor, at a high-school football game.

Kissinger seen likely to stay if Ford wins himself and has some-

WASHINGTON Henry A. Kissinger's closest aides say they are virtually certain that if President Ford wins Tuesday's election, Kissinger will agree to remain at least two more years as secretary of state.

Ford has publicly and privately informed Kissinger that he wants him to stay in office, and Kissinger's associates say he seems as eager as ever to continue his African and Middle East diplomacy. contact the new Chinese leaders and negotiate an arms-control accord with the Russians.

So far, however, Kissinger has kept his plans to times appeared to enjoy teasing his associates and reporters who try to ex-tract a definite answer

from him. If Jimmy Carter is elected, Kissinger's deci-sion will be made for him. He will be out of office

next Jan. 20. If Carter wins, Kiss-inger will begin looking over the \$1 million offers received from publishers for his memoirs, probably remain in Washington for the near future and pos ibly consider some "spe-cial relationship" with Harvard that would allow him to return in the future

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# **Ex-CIA** vet says bugs used in 30 foreign capitals

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY

WASHINGTON-The Central Intelligence Ageny has installed electronic listening devices in key government buildings of more than 30 world capitals over a period of years, according to a for-

mer senior agency official. The CIA veteran said it was standard practice to surreptitiously install "bugs" in important of-fices of about 20 per cent of the world's capitals, especially in nations friendly to the United States but controlled by dictatorial regimes, such as the Republic of Korea.

It reportedly was through intercepted conversations in President Park Chung Hee's "Blue Nouse" that the CIA learned of plans for the Seoul government to use businessman Tongsun Rack as the channel for funds to be used allegedly for gifts to members of the Congréss and to finance operations in this country of the Korean ClA.

"WE DIDN'T bother to install bugs in most of the world's countries because it is always cheaper and more efficient to get reports on important conver-sations from paid agents," the ex-official said.

"Besides, it is difficult to install the listening devices unless there is access time to do some quick construction work in order to make the bugs difficult or impossible to

"Don't believe any of those myths about bugged olives in the martini glasses or listening devices halfway across town that can pick up conversa-tions inside a presidential palaice. That's nonsense. We have always had to make the installation large enough to contain long-jasting batteries."

THE SOURCE said be had no direct knowledge

judge threw out federal kidnaping and murder-

conspiracy charges against New Jersey Team-

sters Union leader Anthony "Tony Pro"

Prevenzano Friday, saying the government was 10 years too late with its indictment. Three codefend-

ants also won dismissals.

The four were accused in a 1961 scheme to kill

Anthony "Three Finger Brown" Castellito,

Provenzano was its presi-

The indictment was not

returned until last June 22

and U.S. District Court

secretary-treasurer Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., when

dent.

Charges against

Tony Pro' killed

that Korea's Blue House was one of those put under electronic surveillance but that the Seoul government fit the pattern of the kind of places the CIA sought to

bug.

He declined to identify the countries in which the ClA bugs had been placed in important government offices, except to say that the maximum effort was made in "friendly" na-tions that were also closed societies or controlled by military dictatorships.

It has been alleged that

the CIA overheard a conversation in the Blue House in the late 1960s among President Park, Tongsun Park (no relation), KCIA officials and Pak Bo Hi, now a chief aide of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The allegation is that it was agreed at this meeting that Tongsun Park would be the chief channel between U.S. suppliers of federally financed rice shipments for Korea. Tongsun Park, it was reported, was to receive (at commissions as business agent for the rice sales and these funds were to be used for financing gifts, trips, other lobbying and public relations activities, as well as providing support for KCIA opera-tions in the United States.

"THE KIND of devices we installed could be activated by radio signal we thought it important to do so," the intelligence veteran said.

.There would be small chance of replenishing batteries, so we only acti-vated them when we thought something important might be picked up.

"The way we did it, one device could lie inert for months or years until we thought we needed it, and then we could crank it into operation. There really wasn't much chance of the bugs being found by a standard electronic "sweep" of a building or a

room unless we were working in an extremely sophisticated nation. There are masking devices to safeguard bugs.

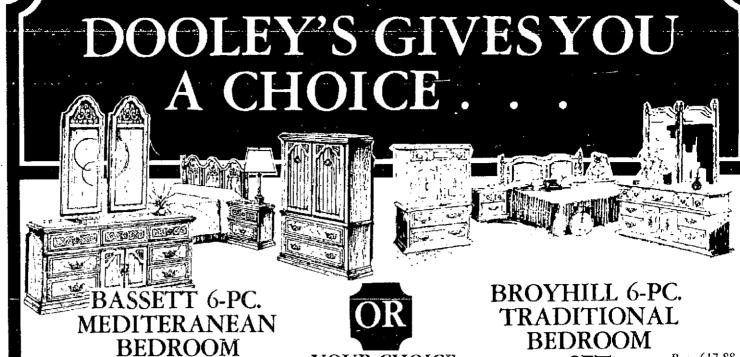
"THAT'S WHY we pretty well stuck to government buildings in countries that were not terribly

advanced technologically. More than 80 per cent of the countries are not worth the effort because live agents are more reliable and less costly, or else are so advanced that countermeasures would have been successful. In any case, we have always

been limited to such operations in countries with which we have friendly relations, where we have access in varying degrees to government buildings.

The former CIA officer said U.S. embassies normally receive the results of electronic intercepts, such as the one reported to have taken place between Park and Tongsun Park. But he added that the U.S. ambassadors are never told how the information is acquired and that most of them stop

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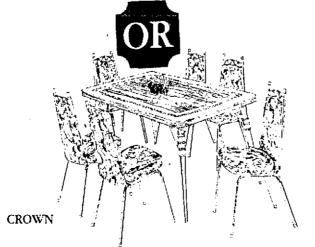
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### Jinge Charles Stewart Jr. Number of food stamp users down

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Agriculture Department said Friday that the number of participants in the food stamp program dropped slightly in September, while the amount of federal payments for the program also declined.
Some 17.2 million per-

sons were receiving the coupons in September to supplement the money they spend on food. This figure compares with 17.3 milition recipients in Au-

gust.
The government prorided \$422.3 million worth of coupons for which food stamp recipients paid \$273:9 million.

The payment total is the same amount recipients spent in September 1975, but then they received \$430.6 million worth of coupons.

Some \$426.8 million worth of coupons were dis-tributed in August at a cost of \$276.8 million to food stamp buyers.

since expired. The statute limits the period during which criminal charges may be lodged against a

Provenzano was not entirely off the hook, how-

A Justice Department spokesman, William Aronwald, said the dismissal would be appealed. Provenzano also faces state murder charges in Castellito's disappearance. He is also under federal indictment here on kickback charges involving Teamsters pension-fund

Government interest in Provenzano became in-tense following the July 30, 1975, disappearance of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, who is pre-sumed dead, although his body. like Castellito's, never was recovered.

Provenzano reportedly threatened at one time to kill Hoffa, and he was one of three men Hoffa said he planned to meet at a suburhan Detroit restaurant the day Hoffa disap-peared. Provenzano denied any knowledge of

Judge Stewart, in his ruling Friday, said that when the crime occurred kidnaping was a capital offense, punishable by a maximum penalty of death. Capital offenses are not covered by the statute of limitations. But in 1972, he noted, the death penalty was struck as a punishment from the federal kidnaping statute, removing the status of a

In the dismissed indictment, Provenzano was accused of paying a \$10,000 bounty on Castellito's life to a codefendant, Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg, a convicted armed robber, fence and extortionist.

capital offense.

# Carter now stressing Mondale 'team' role

ERIE, Pa.-Jimmy Carter has begun an unusual effort to capitalize on the popularity of his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The Georgian Friday was emphasizing in almost every speech that he was part of a team, acting on the basis of poll data that showed Mondale an asset to his candidacy and Sen. Robert J. Dole a detriment to President Ford's.

The new tactic, a followup to one of the main points made by Carter in the final television debate, was yet another effort by the Carter forces to generate the largest possible turnout of voters in what appeared likely to be a close election.

"Don't forget when you go to the polls on Tuesday that you are voting for a ticket," the Democratic nominee said at the Pittsburgh airport Wednesday night, adding that he had no doubt that Mondale 'would make the greatest

At a senior citizens' breakfast Thursday morn-ing. Carter spoke of the "when Sen. Mondale and I are at the head of our government." In Cleveland, where he was introduced by his wife, Rosalynn, he complimented himself on having ehosen her and on having chosen his running mate. Here in Erie, he said in his conclusion:

"If you prefer me to Gerald Ford, I know you'll prefer Walter Mondale to

Even the new Carter television commercials, which have Mondale's name in letters almost as large as Carter's, reflect what one aide calls "the

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday that despite President Ford's efforts to separate himself from the administration of Richard fixon, Ford's record "since assuming office demonstrates he has not truly learned the lesson of Water-

In a foot-stomping, arm-waving speech before the Wisconsin Education Association, the Democratic vicepresidential nominee declared that if Ford and GOP vice-presidential nominee Bob Dole had had their way, Nixon would still be in office.

simple fact that, among Democrats especially, Mondale is probably the most popular of the four on the national ticket."

Patrick Caddell, Carter's pollster, has discovered that the inclusion of the Minnesota senator's name in questions - that is, asking respondents whether they prefer Carter-Mondale to Ford-Dole - increases Carter's national standing by about 3 percentage points. A similar finding emerged in a survey by Louis Harris.

Caddell said that after the vice-presidential debate, a plurality of voters agreed in a national survey with the proposition "Bob Dole is not qualified to be president."

Meanwhile, Carter, making his final campaign dash across the country Friday, continued his warnings of "more hard times ahead."

Speaking at rallies in Philadelphia, Toledo, Ohio, and St. Louis, Carter criticized Ford administration economic policies, saying the government statistics released earlier in the day forecast future economic problems for the

"The economic news is bad. It makes a mockery of Ford administration predictions" of economic recovery, he said.

Carter also publicly ac-

polis, which gave him a wide lead last summer, have cut his lead in some cases to one percentage

point.
"It's not going to be an easy campaign," Carter "Every vote counts."

Carter's travels Friday took him from New York to Philadelphia, Toledo, Ohio, and St. Louis - key industrial areas.

Carter called the rally at 15th and Chestnut streets in the heart of downtown Philadelphia the biggest crowd this corner has ever seen. and then called it "one of the biggest ones I've ever

Later, Bill Green, the Democratic Senate candidate in Pennsylvania who was on the speaker's platform with Carter and Gov. Milton Shapp, said the rally was the biggest since when the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy attracted 20,000 persons.

The crowd stretched one block in all four direc-

Before driving into downtown Philadelphia, Carter met several minutes with Mayor Frank Rizzo, who avoided

Carter, who winds up his campaign with a series of rallies in Texas today and in California Sunday and Monday, is concentrating almost exclusively on drawing large crowds to his brief appearances in knowledged that opinion the big cities of key states.

# 10 lawmakers' finances probed in Korea scandal

WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors have obtained campaign-finance reports covering the last four years of at least seven present and three former congressmen as part of an investigation into alleged influence peddling on Capi-tol Hill by South Korean agents.

In addition, the Washington Star reported Thursday night, Rep. Otto E. Passman, 77-year-old Louisiana Democrat, recently was questioned by Justice Department prosecutors and asked to surrender certain of his personal records, a request with which he has

assman was said to have visited the department within the last two weeks, shortly after South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation, was questioned by government lawyers about his dealings with the lame-duck congressman.

The prosecutors are looking into allegations that bribes and illegal campaign contributions were given to 22 congressmen by agents and friends of South Korea in exchange for their support of that country. Some 90 members of Congress have been reported impli-

Another Justice Department investigation, into organizations and persons connected with the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has raised the possibility that American citizens are illegally working on behalf of South Korea.

One Korean agent reportedly relayed orders from Seoul in 1973 for followers of the Rev. Mr. Moon to begin an energetic campaign in support of former President Nixon, then besieged with the Watergate scandal.

Park, who has acknowledged to prosecutors that he dispensed cash, gifts and contributions to a number of elected officials, arrived in Tokyo Thursday. Sources said he was there on business after being released from a hospital in Seoul.

There has been concern at the Justice Department that, because of publicity surrounding Park's activities, he might never return to the United States to face the federal inquiry. But his associates said he was expected back in about three weeks. Park reportedly denied to prosecutors that he ever gave bribes or illegal campaign contributions or served as an agent for the South Korean government.

Sources said FBI agents picked up copies of at least 10 present and former congressmen's campaign-finance re-

The sources said the reports, dating back to April 1972, covered contribu-tions to Reps. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y.; William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.; Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif.; John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y.; Tennyon Guyer, R-Ohio, and

The former congressmen were identified as Reps. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N.J.

Leggett and Addabbo were notified by the department in February that they were under investigation for allegedly taking illegal payments from the South Korean government. Both men denied the allegations.

A source said Park has given investigators canceled checks totaling \$22,500 that he made payable to Hanna.

# **ECONOMY LAG**

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major economic statistic down for three months in before Tuesday's election. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said it showed President Ford's economic policies have failed, but Ford in-sisted that "the economy will continue its solid

growth." Carter said the index was "new evidence that the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average

worker." Until August, the index had increased steadily in every month since February of 1975, when the economy was in the depths of the recession.

The indicators index in September stood at 107.9 compared to the 1967 hase figure of 100

Here is how the index has looked for the past six months:

-April, up 0.4 per cent. -May, up 0.7 per cent.

—June, up 1.1 per cent.

—July, up 0.3 per cent. —August, down 0.7 per cent.

-September, down 0.7 per cent.

While the two-month decline in the indicators index pointed to a possible continuation of the economic slowdown registered in recent months. economists say they can't be sure until it has gone

The August index was revised from last month's report which showed a decline of 1.5 per cent. Economists still consider a seven-tenths of a per cent drop to be substantial, however.

Seven of 11 components in the index were down in September, the length of the work week, the layoff rate, new orders for consumer goods, delivery time, changes in sensitive prices, the money supply and liquid assets.

Components that increased were stock prices. net business formation, contracts and orders for plant and equipment and building permits.

### Ford adman fired over porno film

NEW YORK (AP) - A producer of television ads for President Ford's election campaign was fired because he also makes hard-core sex films, the New York Post said Friday.

The Post said "media expert" Michael Scott Goldbaum was dismissed Thursday night after the newspaper confronted him with his dual role. He then told Ford campaign officials of his film activity, the newspaper said.

# L.A. KOREANS INT

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"They are people who want to make sure that Park is portrayed in a lavorable light." the detective said. "Certain people are over here to see that he is; I know three of the KCIA agents."

The Korean population in Los Angeles County consists principally of two categories of immigrants. The first group included many middle-class and upper-class Koreans seeking better economic opportunities. Many were related to Korean war brides; some had fled the Park regime.

The second and more recent group includes many well-to-do Korean businessmen who do not necessarily oppose the current government but are seeking a refuge for money because of fears that the Park regime might collapse or there might be a Communist takcover of South Korea.

According to banking officials and other people, hundreds of wealthy businessmen have smuggled large amounts of cash out of South Korea during the last two years and invested in California real estate and small businesses, particularly liquor stores, bars and small grocery stores.

It is not uncommon for real estate agents in some affluent communities to tell stories of Korean wives' arriving here to buy homes costing more than \$100,000 and paying for them in cash sometimes out of paper bags.

Korean-language newspaper reported that a former colonel in the South Korean Marine Corps. Kim Hae Yuong, who is said to have close ties to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and who has organized a progovernment or ganization called the Korean-American Marine Association, had purchased a liquor store for \$100,000 in \$100 bills. He denied any improprieties.

More than 60 Korean corporations have established offices here and, according to banking sources, a number routinely pad their operating budgets by large amounts. The executives of the companies then channel this money into personal investments, the sources

Nevertheless, the middle-income Korean community along Olympic Boulevard is plagued by

says, "it's so weird almost anything could happen. I could even see the President losing Michigan, his home state, and yet carrying New York, which looks like his weakest big state.

problems of high unemployment, especially among young people, by crime and growing juvenile delinquency, by language problems and other classic difficulties of as-

similation in a new society. Increasing numbers of Koreans here, according to knowledgeable sources, have been carrying guns. partly because of gang fights, partly because of conflicts with the government's karate specialists. Meyerhoff said there had been four shootings reported during the last two years and declared: "I'd say only one out of 10 crimes is reported because the people are afraid of authority. All these totals stem from (disputes over) American aid to Korea.' He recalled the incident

of the beating victim who

willing to talk about it, and when we came back several days later to get more information, we found that he had gone back to Korea. We never did get to have a prosecution because nobody would go on the record-

# ELECTORAL VOTE

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other electoral votes undetermined. It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

Meanwhile, one respected Ford strategist said as the week ended, "We are stronger than we were, but we're not strong enough. If the election were held now, Carter

would win."
From the Carter campaign headqarters in Atlanta, campaign manager Hamilton Jordan boasted, "We're going to win big," an apparent attempt to stem the tide of pessimistic press coverage flowing from Carter's touring group.

But there was no hard data available in Atlanta or aboard Peanut One, Carter's campaign plane, to document Jordan's claim, and others on the Carter team could not hide a bad case of the jitters

Ford campaign publicists tried to embellish the image of their candidate's progress by claiming the President was maintaining the momentum while Carter lay dead in the

They pointed out that the trend in the Harris poll was continuing to tighten as the latest survey closed out last Tuesday, one week before election, with the President gaining two points since mid-October while Carter's percentage remained the same.

In the poll giving Carter 45 per cent to 44 per cent for Ford, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy got 4 per cent, and 7 per cent was undecided.

The poll gave Carter a 55-39 lead in the South and a 43-41 lead in the East. Ford had edges of 48-40 in the Midwest and 50-41 in the West.

The poll also showed that Carter support among Catholic and Jewish voters was "soft.

Despite the survey however, an informed Ford campaign source said privately that the sense of momentum generated by the President's campaigning - the most effective he has yet done -- was more artificial than real.

"We're making a lot of noise and getting a lot of attention, but that hasn't changed the polls enough in the key states," the source said. "It's as though we have hit the other guy with our best left hook, and he hasn't blinked.'

In the current situation, Carter's survival depends on the winner-take-all system which awards all of a state's electoral votes to the Presidential candidate who carries that state, even if by a one-vote mar-

Carter starts off with a firm southern base of seven "safe" states with 76 electoral votes: Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Kentucky and

He also has an equally dependable base outside the South of 51 electoral votes in Hawaii (4), Minnesota (10), Massachusetts (14), West Virginia (6), Maryland (10), Knode is land (14) and the District of Columbia (3).

When these totals are added to the 41 electoral votes of New York, where the margin has narrowed but both sides expect the Democrat to win Carter has an excellent hold on 168 electoral votes and so needs only 102 more to reach the 270 victory

But while Carter has a good shot at a wide variety of states of various sizes in various regions, Ford's options are far more limited and his task of winning far tougher.

There are fewer states in the President's firm base, and they have only a total of 50 electoral votes: Wyoming (3), Utah (4), Idaho (4), North Dakota (3), Arizona (6), Connecticut (8), Nebraska (5), Kansas (7), New Hampshire (4), Vermont (3) and Alaska (3).

Add to these his home state of Michigan (21), although his lead there has been cut to three points, and Indiana (13), and Ford's dependable strength is still only 84.

Thus, as Carter and Ford do battle over the other 22 states in the "leaning" or "toss-up" categories, Ford must reach beyond his base strength for 186 additional votes, compared to Carter's target of only 102.

In assessing the states up for grabs, it seems

possible that Carter could win by picking up only an additional five or six.

But because so many of Ford's base states have few electoral votes, it is hard to see how the President could win without picking up at least 15 states beyond his base

"If the President is going to win," says one campaign aide, "he will have to pick up most of everything that's left

It has seemed all this that the battle will probably be decided in several large industrial states of the East and Midwest - New Jersey (17), Pennsylvania (27), Ohio (25), Illinois (26) plus Texas (26) and California (45).

In their final days of campaigning, both Ford and Carter have been riss-crossing these states

like commuters. The Ford brass have been saying that the President needs to carry four of these six doubtful big ones, plus Michigan, to have a chance. But they now believe he might survive with only three in-stead of four because several smaller states have been sliding his way.

Of the six, Illinois leans toward Ford, and his own polls show him with a shaky edge in California. Texas seems closer to

Carter's grasp. Until recently, Pennsylvania and New Jersey looked like Carter's but have now slipped back into the toss-up category.

Ohio has always been the most hotly fought over, for no Republican has ever won the presidency without carrying Ohio. "Ohio may decide the election." says Ford pollster Robert Teeter.

If there is one thing the experts on both sides agree on, it is that this election pattern is like nothing they have ever seen before. They call it "strange," "crazy" and

"Usually you can spot a trend," says Teeter. "You can figure that if a candidate is doing well in a particular northern industrial state, he w'll probably do okay in other states which are similar.

"But this year," Teeter

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### Living in Los Alamitos

# India music master's son tries art

By BRAD ALTMAN

Indian sitar master Ravi Shankar's only son, Shubo Shankar, now living in Los Alamitos, says he chose to devote his life to art because of a Russian cam-

The encouragement of his - who include wellknown singers, dancers and other musicians — helped in his career choice, Shubo concedes.

BUT IT was that camera which led him into the art world and his current position as a graduate art student at Long Beach State University.

"The prime minister of India gave me the camera" when he was a teen-ager in New Delhi, said Shubo. He won the camera for doing a painting which was selected to be shown in an international art exhibition in the Soviet Union.

Says the soft-spoken, 34-year-old Indian: "I'm very fortunate to have been born in an artistic family."

Until a few years ago, Shubo couldn't decide whether to con-centrate his creative energy on art or music: "It was like sailing two boats at the same time."

AS A CHILD he practiced the sitar, the instrument his father made internationally fa-mous, up to 12 hours a day. "My mother (Annapurna) was a task-

When he moved to the United States in 1970, he performed in a father-son sitar concert in New York's Carnegie

Today he lives with Linda, 28, his wife of 2½ years and a native of North Carolina, and their 14-month-old boy, Som.

Family pictures and Som's

toys clutter the cozy living room of their duplex apartment. A huge color television sits in a corner, one of four TV sets they own—which "my friends think is sick," Shubo says in laughter.

LINDA is a Southern Bap tist, Shubo a Hindu: "We want to expose our son to both sides."

Shubo believes his father is a genius. Ravi Shankar was phe-



SITAR MASTER RAVI SHANKAR'S SON, SHUBO, AT HOME IN LOS ALAMITOS

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

nomenally popular in the mid-1960s, partly because of the music of the Beatles. George Harrison, a member of the rock group, received lessons from Ravi and introduced the sitar sound to the world of popular

The Indian music received added notoriety from hippies who supposedly enjoyed his music as a background moodmaker while turning on to

drugs.
"I'm always proud when my name is associated with my fa-ther's," Shubo said. "I've been faced with so many questions and expectations from people thinking I was buddy-buddy with

SHUBO chose art over music partly because "of the old story - with your father in the same field, you'd always be

compared.
"My father said he wouldn't settle for me being the average, wishy-washy musician. He said I would have to devote my entire creative energy, my life, to it.

"It's just not my cup of tea. I love my private life. I decided I would rather have art."

Shubo will graduate in two

years with a master's degree in fine arts. His instructor, Dick Swift, says of his work: "It's very good."

"LATELY," says Shubo, my art has been getting a little attention.'

He has sold a few color etchings. His prints will be exhibited along with other LBSU art stu-dents' in mid-November at the Gallery Plus on Melrose Avenue in Los Angeles.

Up to now, Shubo has lived mostly in his father's shadow.
'Maybe I'm a late bloomer." he says.

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# School board unrest spreads

By LARRY LARUE Staff Writer

The entire ABC School Board is embroiled in a political battle over the endorsements of candidates for 63rd District Assembly race and the differences of opinion have lead to harsh words on both sides.

Board member Bruce Young the Democratic candidate for the Assembly seat now held by Republican Robert McLennan, was attacked in a scathing letter signed by three board members who accused him of, among other things, using the board as a stepping stone

THE LETTER, signed by members Wesley Backus, Vincent Marchetti and George Woodworth, accused Young of being absent from or tardy at 62 per cent of the board's meetings this year, and said they believed "Mr. Young is only interested in Mr. Young, and not the neonle who elected him" not the people who elected him.

Three other board members, in cluding President Hollis G. Emmons, Vice President Ray Rodriguez and Bill Watt, responded to that letter with one of their own — attacking their fellow members of hurling "untrue and misleading"

"Tr's HARD to keep a civil tongue just talking about that letter," said Emmone "The civil ter," 'This shouldn't be a school board issue at all, but once that first letter was mailed to area newspapers, we couldn't let it just stand alone. That letter is purely vindic-tive, it's a last minute smear cam-

paign."
Young, for his part, says he wants to stay out of it; "if I reply, it's just being defensive...I can't believe this is what politics is all about." about.'

The Backus-Marchetti-Woodworth letter, Young supporters contend, is all the more damaging because the three board members said in it. "we are all registered Democrats...but to maintain our own personal values we cannot in good faith support Mr. Young."

AT LEAST one of the three, Marchetti, has publicly supported McLennan.
"I feel badly that the letter was

written as late in the campaign as it was." Woodworth said Thursday. "Even my wife said it was awfully late, but I personally felt I had to say something. Bruce Young is a man totally without integrity — he'll take a stand that brings him the most votes on any issue.

Emmons disagreed emphatically: "No one works harder on the board than Bruce does, and he's the most concientious man I've met. This letter is dirty politicking, especially coming so late in the campaign when Bruce can't possi-bly answer all these charges."

THE VERBAL battle has left some board members a "little anxious" about the next school board

### L.B. swinging into Phase II of inoculation

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Long Beach swings into another phase of its swine flu immunization program today, with the first of a number of clinic schedules that will emphasize inoculations against the swine flu only. Inoculations against the swine

flu, or A-New Jersey strain, will be offered to all persons 18 years old and over, according to Dr. Elton F. Blum, city health officer.

Healthy persons as well as those with chronic illnesses may receive the vaccine.

CLINIC hours are 10 a.m. to 4 m. today at the following loca-

Jefferson Junior Junior High, 750 Euclid Ave.; Lindbergh Junior High, 1022 E. Market St.; Stanford Junior High, 5871 Los Arcos; Ste-phens Junior High, 1830 W. Columbia St.; and Washington Junior High, 1450 Cedar Ave.

The same clinics will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the same locations, Dr. Blum said.

Clinics at those locations will also be held on Nov. 6 and 7 and again on the weekend of Nov. 13

Dr. Blum said shots of the 2-in-1 vaccine will continue to be given at the City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., every Monday and Wednesday through November

from I to 4 p. m.
Eligible for these inoculations are persons 60 and over and those of all ages who are at high risk.

meeting - scheduled Monday night. There are obviously some ill feelings, one member said.

'As long as I'm board president we won't discuss politics on school time," vowed Emmons. "This should never have hap-pened."

### Pool repair funds sought by Lakewood

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Every day about 16,000 gallons of water leak from a public swimming pool in Lakewood's Mayfair Park, and city officials hope to get \$850,000 in federal money to replace the pool before any more water goes down the drain.

Last week, the city filed an application with the U.S. Economic Development Administration and will know in 60 days if the federal agency will agree to relase some \$850,000 which the city esti-mates it would cost to replace the Olympic-sized pool situated at 5720 N. Clark Ave.

THE POOL, built in 1952 by Los Angeles County before Lakewood was incorporated, has major structural problems and has lost up to 36,000 gallons of water a day during

the last seven years.

It's the city's most popular municipally owned swimming facility. Some 100,000 residents swam there last year.
It's closed to the public from

Oct. 1 through Memorial Day, but it remains filled with water be-cause it is rented to swimming clubs through the winter.

Taxpayers spend \$14,000 a year for the special attention mainte-nance workers must give the pool because of its leak, according to Dave Mills, recreation and community services director. But with paid admissions, city officials feel it is more economical to keep the pool open than drain it.

THE CITY has filed to get a chunk of \$3.7 billion in money made available Oct. 26 under the Federal Public Works Employment Act.

The other alternative, if that application is rejected, will be to spend \$153,000 to reconstruct the pool — replacing pipes, decking, filters and covering the pool with a water-impervious fiberglass coat. Mills said the city would also ask for federal funds for the refurbish-

### L.B. area graduates set record

Scholarships awarded this year to graduates of the Long Beach Unified School District have broken previous records, school officials say.

They said despite the fact that last June's 4,764 graduates

made up the smallest graduating class in recent years, more students won more awards worth more money than ever before. Scholarships won by the

class of 1976 totalled \$2,895,116, according to the annual scholarship report compiled by the school district's office of guidance services.

The report stated that the amount is a \$400,000 increase over last year and does not reflect the more than \$6 million in athletic scholarships also received.

"Teachers, counselors and parents deserve congratulations for the remarkable job they are doing to help students qualify for scholarships and rewards, said Dr. Doris H. Gregory, director of guidance services. Many of the awards provide

tuition and expenses which will allow students to attend top universities in the country.
In addition to the 922

scholarships awarded to last spring's graduates, 1,059 nonmonetary awards were presented to local seniors for outstanding achievement.

'Honors at entrance' status was awarded to 130 seniors. That rating recognizes top academic achievement in high school and guarantees admission to the University of California.

### Epitaph to a courageous police dog... crowd control during parades and

Staff Writer "Beneath this spot lie the remains of one who possessed beauty

without vanity,
"Strength without ferocity and courage without arrogance,

"In short, all the virtues of man without his vices." "Epitaph To A Dog" By Lord Byron.

The gray haired minister stood hefore the tiny open grave in his light blue suit and delivered an eloquent eułogy.

More than a score of police-men, some in uniform, some not, and their wives stood in respectful

When the eulogy was finished Officer Bob Archey stepped slowly foward and gently placed the urn in

THE policemen, some in uniform and some not, and their wives

stood rather self-consciously

around the grave for a short time and then dispersed. It was the formal funeral of Mr.

Ulli, the Huntington Beach Police Department's first police dog.

Mr. Ulli joined the department in 1970 after extensive training in his native Germany.

After more training with the

department, the German shepherd went on patrol in 1972. He worked with four different

partners, Officer Archey the last

According to all concerned, Mr. Ulli performed his duties faithfully and well.

He served the department in

other events, performed innumerable building searches and was ac-

claimed by all who knew him as "an outstanding tracker."

Just two months before his death, he led Archey to a burglary suspect who had taken refuge in a mile-square field of hip-high weeds.

"IT TOOK us 45 minutes," Officer Archey recalls, "but we got him."

Two and-a-half weeks ago Mr. Ulli became ill.

After considerable testing, it was determined that it was cancer which had begun in the internal organs and spread, eventually to the lungs.

The brave canine succumbed Wednesday while undergoing surgery. He was six.
The Rev. Thomas Overton, pas-

tor of the First Christian Church of Huntington Beach, had this to say of Mr. Ulli in his culogy:
"He excelled in appearance,

exhibiting both majesty and great

"I have great faith in this coun-try where strong men will take the time to express the great sense of loss and deep appreciation they feel on this occasion.

### POA DEMO BACKING STIRS FUROR

By ROBERT GORE

Staff Writer
Endorsement of a state of Democratic candidates by the Long Beach Police Officers Association has aroused opposition among the

group's membership.
Backing of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, Sen. John Tunncy, Rep. Mark Hannaford, state Senate candidate Renee Simon, Assemblyman Fred Chel and a Yes" vote on the Farm Labor Initiative has been announced by the POA's executive board in the organization's newsletter.

Opposing police officers, upset that the endorsements were made without a general membership vote, began circulating a protest petition late this week.

Officer H.R. Becker said 102 officers had signed the petition in less than 24 hours. . . there are 676

police officers. It was the support of Mrs. Simon over Republican incumbent George Deukmejian that appeared to arouse the wrath of most officers, according to several police-men supporting the petition.

POA president. Sgt. Ralph Abraham, said the endorsements were made by a vote of the executive board. "I'm not surprised," he said when told of the opposition petition. "Approximately one-third of our membership probably feels that way."

Abraham said the POA has contributed to both Simon and Chel Other candidates, including those from outside the area, have received POA aid.

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THE REV. OVERTON FRAMED BY UNIFORMED OFFICERS AT SERVICE FOR MR. ULLI

# Cites 'drinking problem' Hahn hits judge's pension

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn urged state officials Friday not to grant early retirement for a Compton judge, arrested on a drunkdriving charge, just days before he faces re-election.

Hahn said the Commission of Judicial Qualifications should "carefully evaluate" the request of Comp-ton Municipal Court Judge Joseph Armijo for a disability retire-

"There appears to be a flagrant abuse of the judges' pension system if the commission would grant this request," Hahn said in a letter to Judge Ber-tram James. "It is widely believed his disability is because of an alcoholic drinking problem.

Although the commission holds its next regular meeting in December, a Hahn aide said Judge James, commission chairman, and Jack Frankel, commission executive officer, could grant the disability pension immedi-



Armijo faces trial

Nov. 19 in Long Beach. "He has served the Compton Judicial District barely more than three years but could receive 65 per cent of his \$45,200 annual salary for the rest of his life if the disability request is granted," Hahn wrote.

"This would be \$29,-380 a year," Hahn continued. "He is 38 years old, and actuarial charts estimate life expectancy to age 62. The disability on this pension would amount to \$713,934 of taxpayers' money over 24

Habn said it would be wise to let the voters of the Compton district decide whether Armijo should retain his seat.

"The ramifications of the decisions on this case could be extremely important, both in the cost to taxpayers and the prece-dent of a judge asking for disability just a few days before the election," Hahn said.

The pension would be subject only to later approval by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald Wright, Hahn's aide said.

Frankel has been reported as saying the disability retirement could be granted even if the judge loses the election and is off the bench at the end of his

term Dec. 3i.
Recently, the Los
Angeles County Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Evaluation rated Armijo as not qualified because of "erratic and inconsistent behavior on the bench and his failure to perform his duties

adequately.

# Plight of homosexuals told social conditioning than biology. Man maintain their conby gay advocates at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

The macho sex roles that American men are forced into damage heterosexual men as well as gay men, a gay advo-cate said Friday at Long

Beach State University.
Bill Johnson, a United
Church of Christ minister

and co-author of the book "Loving Men, Loving Women," said "homopho-- fear of homoxexuals and fear of being thought homosexual pervades American society and causes men to suppress their emotions and sensitivity.

Johnson spoke to about

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bulk of the calls dealt with

technical problems such

as omission of the home-

owner's exemption.

# Special operators get 3,600 tax complaints

From Our L.A. Bureau Specially appointed county aides received more than 3,600 phone calls Friday from property owners complaining or asking about their tax bills.

Most of the calls were taken in the Hall of Administration where about 20 women handled special telephone lines, each working two lines.

The lines were tied up for most of the day and operators logged about 500 more calls than were received the first full day of inquiries last year.

50 students at the Student Union Auditorium as part of the college's Gay Awareness Week. He was accompanied by Jo Daly, organizer the first gay caucus in the state's Democratic Party, who spoke on gays in politics. Ms. Daly said 95 per

cent of the nation's gays "still live in the closet" they keep their sexual preferences hidden.

One reason is that their civil rights are still unprotected, she said. She said gays should have the same protections against discrimination as women, minorities and members of religous groups.

Johnson said that sex roles are more a result of

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# Halloween entertainment scheduled at city parks

If you'd like your spooks and goblins to avoid those morning-after stomach aches this year, why not take them to one of the many Halloween carnivals and haunted houses on tab today and Sunday all over the Southland?.

The Long Beach Recre-Department has scheduled activities, including costume parades, game booths and the burning of the giant pumkin," at 13 city parks on Sunday. The carnivals will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the pumpkin finale set for 8:30 p.m. Maria Sharp of the

recreation department said the only charges will be at the food booths and haunted houses.

The parks which will host carnivals are: Admiral Kidd, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bay Shore, 14 54th Place; Bixby, 130 Cherry Ave.; Cherry Avenue, 1901

E. 45th St.; Drake, 951 Maine Ave.; El Dorado, 2800 Studebaker Road: Houghton, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; King, 1950 Lemon MacArthur, 1325 Anaheim St.; Ramona, 3301 E. 65th St.; Silverado, 1545 W. 31st St.; Veterans, 101 E. 28th St.; and Ward-low, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

The spook houses will be open at Silverado and Houghton parks Lakewood city parks

will hold their annual Halloween carnivals from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today. Costume parades, games, prizes and refreshments will be featured.

The Compton Youth Council is sponsoring a "Fright Full" evening at a haunted house at 1323 Compton Blvd. from 7 to 11 tonight. It will be open to youngsters 4 through 12 accompanied by a parent.

The Cypress Recreation Department will host a \_\_\_\_\_\_arnival at Oak Knoll Park from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

The Southeast Parks and Recreation District, which covers the cities of Norwalk and La Mirada. will conduct their annual carnivals at city parks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sun-

The annual Bellflower Halloween carnivals will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at Simms, Caruthers and Thompson parks.

Halloween activities for Artesia youngsters will be held at Artesia and Padelford parks from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The spook house at Artesia Park will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

Spook houses, games and parades also are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Sumday at Sigler, Bolsa Chica and Park West parks in Westminster.



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### POA furor

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He could not recall any other specific candidates and the amounts donated. Sgt. Todd Muillenberg, chairman of the POA Political Action Committee, could not be reached for comment.

"After very careful evaluation," read the POA endorsement, "the candidates have been chosen for endorsement by the POA. We have not taken a position on all candidates just the ones we feel will be beneficial to the

working police officer. "Our principal area of interest is public employe labor relations," Abraham said when asked what the POA looked for in a candidate. The association leadership has been pushing strongly for state law supporting binding arbitration in contracts with cities and their employes.

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SACRAMENTO (AP)-About 89,000 welfare mothers in California will lose bonus payments of up to \$20 a month for helping authorities locate and collect child support from absent fathers, the state announced Friday.

Benefit Payment Director Marion Woods said the bongses will end because the 1975 federal law authorizing them called for phasing them out after one year. Woods said most of the

80,000 Californians will get

their final bonus check in November, although in some counties final checks will not be sent out until after the end of the year.

The end of bonuses does not mean authorities are reducing efforts to collect child support, Woods said. "We have made consid-

erable progress in California over a year's time and we are going to continue to be vigilant in locating parents and collecting from them the support they must legally provide their children," he said.





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# State Bar seeks minorities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Responding to charges that the State Bar is "lilywhite," the governing body voted Friday to begin recruiting minoritygroup members to help

grade its examinations.

By a 17-1 vote, the Board of Governors directed the Committee of Bar Examiners to begin an affirmative-action program aimed at a pool of graders that will reflect the racial and sexual composition of the state.

"The California Bar is a lily-white Bar," Prof. Charles Lawrence of the University of San Fran-

cisco Law School told the board Thursday. He said only 1 per cent of California's attorneys are minorities

He blamed it on California's bar exam the test given to lawschool graduates and others who want to practice law in California which he said is "more exclusionary than any other state, except Mississippi."
The governors also

unanimously approved a motion by Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles to establish a special committee of nine members to consider a fourpoint plan suggested by Dean Taylor of the Third World Coalition for Justice in the Legal System.

Taylor suggested:

-That the 1,200-point passing grade be lowered

-That failing candidates be required to be re-examined only on subjects they failed instead of taking the whole test over.

That issues tested in the areas of constitutional and contract law reflect a more factually relevant

Long Beach, Calif., Sal., Oct. 30, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM— B-3 context for Third World and low-income communities. emphasizing, for example, consumer law, welfare law, civil rights and employment.

> -That the percentage of minority graders be in-creased to reflect Califor

population. The coalition said 10 per cent of exam "readers" are minorites, while Third World lawyers make up an insufficient percentage of the "re-readers," who go back over the tests that

fail by only a few points.

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# Double payments for Medi-Cal services told

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal government is paying twice for some Medicaid services in Cali-fornia (Medi-Cal), Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., said Friday.

The amount of double payments "appears to exceed \$3 million in the course of one year to providers in the state of California," Moss said in a letter to 'David Mathews, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Moss is chairman of a House commerce subcom-

### N.Y. oil spill no longer contained

NEW YORK (AP) - An oil spill from a damaged tanker between Staten Island and New Jersey "looks worse" than first reported and is no longer contained by pollutionprevention booms, the U.S. Coast Guard reported

Friday. The Coast Guard said the spill from the tanker Richard C. Sauer stretches "two to four miles info Raritan Bay. south of the original site near Perth Amboy, N.J., and "an unknown quantity of oil has escaped pollution-control devices.

mittee that has held hearings into fraud and abuse within the Medicaid program, the joint federal-state program to provide health care to the poor.

There was no immediate comment from HEW on Moss' letter, which was released to reporters.

Moss said that HEW turned over to the subcommittee a list of Medicaid beneficiaries who were enrolled in prepaid health plans in California and were also provided with services by a fee-for-service provider during the same month.

He said the data showed that from September to December of last year 6.288 patients in prepaid had claims totaling \$1,092,245.

"These abusive prac-tices need to be cur-tailed," Moss said. "At the same time, however, there is absolutely no excuse for the federal government's paying for total health care to a prepaid health plan and then participating in double payment for these services.

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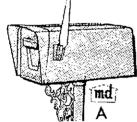
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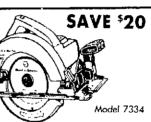
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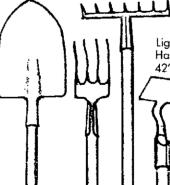
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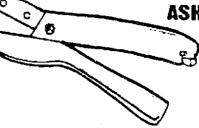


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### Plan gets mixed reaction

# Photographs help presidential elections. The said. "We noted a great deal of interest among the retarded to vote

dren," complains the mother of a retarded youth at a state hospital where 40 residents have been registered to vote. using pictures of President Ford and Jimmy Carter for identification.

"If they showed him a picture of Stalin, he'd register as a Communist.' said Carol Ferreira, whose 20-year-old son, Marc Gervais, is a resident of Wilkes Cottage at the Napa State Hospital.

Hospital officials said residents of the cottage were asked at least twice by staffers if they wished to vote. About 40 indicated

The mentally retarded men and women, ranging in age from about 18 to 40. indicated preference by pointing to pictures of Ford or Carter — or nei-

'MY personal position is that we cannot professionally draw the line as to who should be encouraged to vote," said Dr. David Loberg, director of the hospital rehabilitation program. He added that none of

those who chose to registher safeguards will be taken to make sure they make their own choices on

hallots.
Napa County Elections
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Greenslate challenged the registration of nine of the voters, but the state attorney general's office ordered her to reinstate

them.
There are no existing statutes ... that provide for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent," said the opinion from the attorney general's office.

"I'm personally in favor of people voting who can take care of themselves and can think," said Ms. Greenslate. "Being able to think is crucial. Most of these people have a mental age of five and under.

"SOME of them are going to need help voting, and when that happens it becomes someone else's decision.

Loberg said legal barriers to voting by the mentally incompetent were removed in 1972, but the process of registering them has been slow.

### Dymally forms ethnic group

SACRAMENTO (AP) -Formation of a group to give California's racial and ethnic minorities "a better voice" was an-nounced Friday by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

Dymally said at a news conference that the Commission on Intergroup Relations will decide whether to seek state or federal funds.

Representatives of more than 30 racial and ethnic groups attended an organization meeting in the

Capitol.

Dymally said the group

will stay out of "foreign politics" and concentrate on solving such problems as getting more breakdown of racial and ethnic minorities in the federal

Dynally said the esti-mates generally used for the minority populations he listed in California are 3.2 million Mexican Americans, 1.2 million blacks, 450,000 Puerto Ricans, 213.000 Japanese-Americans, 170,000 Chinese-Americans, 140.-000 Filipinos, 100,000 American Indians and 50,000 Vietnamese.



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"I am struck by interest every four years in the presidential elections." he residents in the debates between Carter and

Since there is nothing in state or federal law that limits the right to vote based on mental development, he said. "I have to meet what I feel is my responsibility in affording

tunity to vote." On Tuesday, a number of the Napa residents will cast ballots at the hospital, under the watch of the hospital chaplain. Others will travel to their local precincts where they will be assisted, if needed, by a poll inspector.

the residents the oppor-

Loberg said hospital staffers are under strict instructions from the state Department of Health to avoid discussing politics when they take the residents to the polls.

He said he has received only two complaints, one from Mrs. Ferreira, who refused to allow Marc to

He doesn't know what the "I defy anybody on that president is.

(hospital) unit to tell me

who is qualified to vote and who isn't," she said."-Marc cannot talk plainly.

I really wonder what will happen when those young people arrive at the polls without pictures."



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By BOB HOUSER

Candidates for Long Beach area legislative offices traded some final public punches Friday, apparently the last, except for the radio plugs and postal barrage, before Tuesday's election.

In the Long Beach, West Orange County 34th Congressional District, Republican challenger Dan Lungren asserted that Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford, unable to get the support of local citizens, "has been forced to go outside the district for over two-thirds of his contributions.

That contrasts, Lungren said, with his own broadbased campaign showing more than 1,250 individual contributions, over 70 per cent of them for \$50 or

Hannaford estimated that final reports would show Lungren outspending him about two-to-one and offered to compare his "outside source" such as the the National Education Association "money from teachers in this disbut which fund is administered nationally"
— to one of Lungren's
"outside sources," the Gun Owners of America.

Lungren estimated that he and Hannaford would each spend about \$119,000 on their campaigns. Hannaford said Lungren's would be closer to \$200,-

"We both have to spend it." said Hannaford, "but the way he spends it bothers me. He started out calling me the most politi-cally dishonest candidate in the history of the district and has spent most of his campaign effort calling me a liar

He implied dishonesty by Lungren in contending that the increased property tax "is to a large extent my fault," saying "my vote caused milk price increases although the bill was vetoed," and criticizing "my vote on the Hyde Amendment on abortion when I protested it

would be declared unconstitutional. The courts de-clared it so a few days

Hannaford said Lungren's claim of three anda-half years work for the Senate in Washington turned out to be 17 months intermittent, part-time work as a clerk over a two-year period, according to my check with the Li-brary of Congress."

Lungren said Hannaford "hasn't represented the people of this district . . . My own success is based on the simple fact that my views coincide far better with the voters of this district than do Mark Hannaford's . . . Right now there aren't too many people who believe in Mark Hannaford."

### Chel-Dykema

In the East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawaiian Gardens 58th Assembly District, Republican challenger Dale Dykema charged Democratic incumbent Fred Chel with running "an issueless campaign based on platitudes and potholders" and criticized Chel's last week to a series of

Dykema charges.

Dykema further blamed Chel for "two years of unforgivable obstruction of property tax relief. Those huge increases in the property tax bills we're getting this weekend can be blamed directly on Fred Chel and other assemblymen who think like he does. Because they stopped an increase in the homeowners exemption, the tax bills have gone up even more than the as-sessments did."

Marc Wilder, coordinator of Chel's re-election campaign, said Chel "has been diligently pursuing meetings with constituent groups and attending hearings across the state in pursuit of a meaningful property tax relief pro-

The record shows, Wilder said, that Chel has co-authored a number of

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lief, including AB2897 to extend the senior citizens property tax relief pro-gram, AB2972 which expands that program and also renters relief and climinates income tax on families earning less than \$10,000, and AB3204 which expands homeowner exemption, senior citizen and renter relief pro-

grams. He said Chel supported three major constitutional amendments dealing with the same matters, SCAs 16, 47 and 54, one of them now in the Constitution as a result of voter approval last June.

Likening Dykema's likening Dykema's "last-minute campaign generalities and smear techniques" to Watergate. Wilder added, "Apparently the opposition is unaware of the fact that property taxes are levied by units of local government, the county, city and school districts.

"Also, he is unaware of the fact that the state, with Assemblyman Chel's support, is now providing close to \$1.5 billion of property tax relief, as well as indirect relief by supporting the education system, reducing reliance on property tax," Wilder

### Edd Tuttle

In the West Long Beach. Carson, Dominguez 57th Assembly District, Republican challenger Edd Tut-tle made a statement on crime without mentioning Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen.

Tuttle said the state's crime rate has risen to epidemic proportions due to the lack of effective criminal legislation and the ineffective, liberally controlled Criminal Justice Committee.

That committee operates on the precept. Tuttle said, that the criminal is a result of his environment. and therefore society

should be responsible.
"We must punish those in our society who commit crimes if we are to stop the rising crime rate. As

# Briggs boycotted committees

Charmon in fall of SACRAMENTO (AP)— Republican John Briggs, cited by a citizen's action group for the poorest attendance record in the state Assembly, said Friday he boycotted committee hearings as Demoerat "charades.

The Fullerton legislator

reacted in a telephone interview to a survey by

the California Citizen Ac

tion Group that reported he attended for only 24.1

per cent of the votes in

subcommittees and com-

mittees.
"Oh, that Democratic-

controlled group," Briggs

snapped, adding he was absent only "three or four times" from full Assembly

Briggs, a 10-year veteran of the Assembly,

seeks election to the state

"The speaker of the Assembly put me on some committees that were

Democratic-controlled, 8-3

and 9.2. I refused to par-ticipate in the charade,"

floor sessions.

Senate Tuesday.

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your assemblyman, I will push for tough anticrimi-nal legislation that will keep the criminals where they belong until it is proven that they are in fact ready to take a con-structive role in society," Tuttle said.

He said that 80 per cent of the criminals in this state never go to prison, most are released via the liberalized probation system and "the majority of these criminals again commit the same crimes and again are not punished for most crimes which they have commit"I deliberately didn't go and vote and I told the speaker I would not go. I didn't go to those committees. They were a waste of time and taxpayers' money."

He said Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, could have saved taxpayers' money by "just

using a rubber stamp on the voting cards."

He was a member of the Assembly Labor Relations Committee, he said, with one other Republican and nine Democrats. "McCarthy would eall me up and ask me to come down and vote, and I'd say, 'Go get your nine Democrats'.

The second poorest attendance record was 37.5

per cent by Democrat John Miller of Oakland. Leading the 80-member Assembly in attendance was first-term Democrat Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles, 96.3 per cent, followed by Democrat Larry Chimbole of Palmdale. 96.1 per cent.

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# California condor system works only if ported by consumers. found shot; has wing amputated

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"Birds are adapted primarily for flight," Rundel

ing the nonbreeding season their reproductive

organs are nonfunctional

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smaller to lighten the weight for flying."

VETERINARIANS who

performed the wing ampu-

tation were Dr. James

James Rousch, from the

University of California at

Santa Cruz; Dr. John Lee,

who flew in from Idaho,

and Dr. Jerry Ezra of the

The latest census taken in mid-October indicated

that the condor population

40 birds, Wilbur said. Last

But there was one ray

of hope. Since the survey

was taken earlier this

month, he said, one new

condor just out of the nest

has been reported in Santa

Barbara County.

"and therefore dur-

Veterinarians at the Los Angeles Zoo have amputated the wing of a California condor shot by hunters in September on a Kern County ranch, a zoo official said today.

The bird, one of the few remaining California con-dors in the world, will never fly again, said Rick Rundel, the zoo's curator of birds.

We waited until the bird was strong enough to operate on it, and then we went in, but the wing was shattered beyond repair,

Rundel said. Sanford Wilbur, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Carpenter, who flew in from Patuxent, Md.; Dr. biologist assigned to the condor program in Los Padres National Forest, said the bird was found Sept. 16 near Grapevine

zoo, Rundel said. south of Bakersfield. "SOME hunters saw it up there and reported it to the state game wardens, who went up there and caught it," Wilbur said. has continued to drop and now numbers only about 'It had been shot and year the total was about 50. been on the ground for two weeks without food, so it was a wonder it was alive

The bird will be kept at the zoo until a permanent home can be found for it. Rundel said the zoo would like to keep the bird for a proposed captured-condor breeding program, but the decision was up to Wil-

bur's group. The zoo has a female condor, said Rundel. But

### Baja studied for nuclear power site

SAN DIEGO (AP) consultant for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. says the company is looking into the possibility of building nuclear power California plants in Baia and on Mexico's Coronado

Harold F. Perla disclosed the information Thursday during testimony before the State Energy Commission here.

However, a spokesman for the utility later said the company is not cur-rently planning to place a nuclear plant in Mexico .

The commission is conducting hearings on SDG&E's preferred site for the Sundesert nuclear power project near Blythe.

Perla said locating plants in Baja California is part of a long-range study by the company, and added officials have been trying to set up meetings with Mexican authorities to discuss the matter.

### Strikers ask renewal of airline talks

Striking pilots called on Continental Airlines Friday to resume contract negotiations that broke off with the walkout last

Saturday. The Air Line Pilots Association said in a tele-gram sent to Continental Chairman Robert Six in Los Angeles that they were "willing to meet with Continental management in an effort to resolve the contractual differences.

**Associated Press** 

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report that drinks in returnable bottles are cheaper, drew deluge of criticism Friday from beer and soft drink makers.

The agency report was based on a survey of costs in 26 cities conducted by the League of Women Voters. They compared the costs of soft drinks and beer sold in returnable bottles and cans with those in disposable con-

Spokesmen for brewers and soft-drink makers said the report is misleading because prices would not remain the same in a system of all-returnable containers.

Thomas Baker of the National Soft Drink Association said a returnable system works only if sup-

"If a deposit system is mandated, the consumer loses freedom of choice," he said. "This is still a democracy; why must all citizens have to bear the financial burden for litter cleanup because of the habits of the slobs?"

Henry B. King, president of the U.S. Brewers

Association, released another survey conducted for his organization. He said it showed that a shift to the returnable-container system would cost the consumer as much as 87 cents more per case of beer.

This contrasted with the EPA report which indicated that a six-pack of soft drinks in the 7- to 16ounce size cost 30 cents less than in disposables. And savings were as much as 16.8 cents in the 32ounce size.

But King said the lower price on returnable containers would not remain in effect if these were mandated, and he termed the survey a "cruel hoax."

King termed the release of the survey only a few days before the national election "unconscionable."

The issue of disposable vs. refillable containers has been hotly debated in some areas, with environmental groups seeking bans on the throwaways. In some states and localities voters will decide Tuesday whether to adopt bans on the disposables.

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creased quantities of solid waste that must be collected and disposed. Furthermore, one-way bottles and cans form a significant portion of the

EPA said An earlier report for the with refillable containers Federal Energy Adminis-

tration concluded that banning disposable bottles and cans could cut the beverage industry's energy needs by 44 per cent, saving the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per

The survey listed 37 direct comparisons in cost.

being cheaper in 36 cases were priced the same.

According to the survey, a beer buyer would pay from 30 cents to \$2 more per case for disposable containers than for refillables, although the saving was slightly less for the more costly beers.

The survey found that beer was available in refillable containers in only a few areas, while soft drinks were available in reusable containers in

The biggest price difference found in the survey was in Roseville, Minn.

that a quart of soft drink in a reusable bottle was 66.7 per cent cheaper than the same brand in a throwaway container.

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# What! chayote?

Mrs. M. E. Jones, 4723 Palo Verde, Lakewood, bought a Chayote two years ago from the vecetable department at her grocery store. She planted it as directed. and this year the plant gave her 130 of its distinctive fruits. Mrs. Jones prepares her chavotes as she does potatoes (boiled with salt, pepper and butter) Sand finds them very flavórtul.



# -and what to do with it

The chayote, when cooked, has a flavor not unlike that of vegetable marrow, but more delicate. The young fruits, when one or two inches in diameter, make a good pickle, either alone or in mixed pickles, sweet or sour, dilled, or as a chow-chow or relish.

When two-thirds grown they are used like eucumbers. The nearly ripened fruit is made into soup. The mature fruit is best boiled, and may be stuffed with meat and rice or bread stuffing, like vegetable marrow, They are delicious made into a curry.

You can even use them for a dessert. When boiled and mashed with cloves and lemon joice, they resemble applesauce, and may be used as a base for tarts or pies,

(Next week: How to plant and care for the chayote plant).

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... Mrs. Jones planted her chayote along a wall.

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# Three months of blooms

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The young camellia plant blooms should be cut at an area where the calyx is attached to the branch. unless the branch is overly long and doesn't balance with the rest of the branches. Extra long branches may be cut back to conform with the rest of the branches' shape.

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finish blooming. Camellias are now only grown in the ground. preferably where they get more shade than sun, but also develop into excellent container plants for the

A mature camellia, five or six-feet high, continues to provide lovely cut flowers in the garden for about three months. The reason: all the buds don't mature to flowering stage

at one time. Luckily, too, the different varieties don't all bloom at the same time. Some begin to flower in October. Others don't start blooming until December. The last last group doesn't

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About a year ago. I wrote about camellias The time to prune them. if they need it, is as they around a business establishment. They were planted near the wall of the west exposure of the building 18 years ago. However, they are only three to four feet high. They should easily be 10shaded patio area, porch. fect or more by now. or where color is desired.

Instead, five of the ten camellias have died. The reason for the stunted growth and demise of half of them is due to being planted too deep and lack

of sufficient deep watering. The plants were set out three to four inches too deep and choked to death. So be sure the root ball

sets on the firmed soil with the top of the root ball level or slightly above level of the surrounding ground.

Speckly brown spots or brown edges of the leaves indicates an alkali-salts condition, due to frequent light waterings instead of less frequent, but deep. soakings throughout the root ball area.

# African Violet show, sale set in Glendale

Southern California.

The doors will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Nov. 13. and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the YWCA in Glendale, corner of Glendale Boulevard and Lexington Avenue.

The event is sponsored by the African Violet Council of Southern Cali-

Over 1 000 hobby growers from 23 clubs will be showing their best plants. Large and small plants of the same kinds will also be offered for sale. A viewer may expect to see mature plants ranging in size from 4-inches to 36- inches in diameter and over 100 blooms on a large plant is not uncommon.

Methods of growing will

African Violets by the be shared with all of those thousands will be on dis- who are interested. Terplay at the largest show rariums, arrangements, and sale ever held in artistic planting and artistic planting and plants related to African Violets (Gesneraids) will also be exhibited.

The African Violet

Council of Southern Cali-

formia was organized in poleon. Los Angeles in 1954 and this giant show will be the first judged show sponsored by the organization in 22 years.

### Workshop

Mrs. Hazel Schilke will conduct a workshop on "African Violets" on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.

Mrs. Schilke is a wellknown authority on violet culture. The program is free of charge.

# Club memos

Garden Club The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its

regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar. The speaker will be Mrs. James Heneise of Guide dog Boosters of America. Visitors are welcome.

A trio of Los Angeles County garden spots will be visited by members of the Los Altos Garden Club Wednesday. They will leave Long Beach by chartered bus for the Los Angeles County Arboretum and a picule lunch. In the afternoon they will continue on to the

Before returning home, they will also visit the Sunnyslope Gardens' chrysanthemum display. The Los Altos Garden Club meets at noon the first

Wednesday of each month in the Palos Verdes Avenue

### People and ideas

# Napoleon and Christ

"Is religion necessary in the good society?" was one of the numerous philosophical questions young General Bonaparte set himself between brilliant, usually victorious battles.

Bonaparte was no armchair general. Often with drawn sword he led the attack in the face of deadly fire. But his baggage always contained hundreds of books. He was no dilletante of philosophy. He wanted to find out what was practical in his will to power. He intended to be the leader of France.

He had no religion in the usual sense. His god was his personal Ego. His philosophy was not trivial. He held that he and all men live to make the most of their egos. He helped them do it, even at the cannon's mouth. Many a dying soldier shouted, "Long live the Emperor!" His saints and heroes were the noble Greeks and Romans.

He was a true son of the Revolution — and he did-n't like what he saw. France, which had destroyed its omnipotent Monarch and omniscient Church, was in chaos, lt was a brilliant period. All the ideas that had been suppressed by Church and State burst forth. Science flourished. There were radical social ideas such as free universal education. NOW could learn some lessons from the radical women of the era.

But daily the tumbrils carried a parade of the condemned to the guillo-tine. Some were nobles or friends of nobles — and some had just told a joke at the wrong time.

While France fought for survival on all frontiers. the government was in anarchy. Bonaparte knew that this had to be changed.

Another question he kept asking himself was "Is an aristocracy necessary in the good society?

His answer to both ques-tions was "Yes." As First Consul and later as selfproclaimed Emperor he changed things. He created his own aristocracy of kings, princes, dukes, etc. They were his puppets. Many were his relatives.

He restored the Church - but did not give back its wealth and temporal power. Many French peo-ple, he realized, needed the Mass and the guidance and comforts of religion. He also granted full freedom to the tiny minorities of Protestants and Jews.

His greatest achieve-ment was the Code Napoleon. Law in France before the Revolution was a hodgepodge of feudalis-tic, provincial and church laws. Afterwards it became anarchy and the rule of the man in power. Napoleon drew up a constitution with, of course, the help of the best lawyers. It remains the basic law of France today. Louisiana, at least in part, is under the Code of Na-

Our Revolution, although inspired in part by the same philosophies, had a different outcome. The colonists had never known the absolute tyranny of Church and State. Their answer was different from

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Napoleon's: A good society does not need either priests or nobles.

And yet - in some way Napoleon's questions do apply to contemporary America. We certainly don't need a State Church - and we don't need a formal aristocracy. But we do need leaders in the spiritual and political realms. In the past we have had them — but where are they today?

Here is a footnote to Napoleon's tragic career. In exile on the island of St. Helena he was slowly dying of old age at 52, having lived more than four normal lifetimes. So he turned again to the Mother Church of his childhood. A priest regularly heard his confessions and celebrated Mass. Alas for history that vows sealed the priest's lips.

My interest in Napoleon was revived by reading "The Age of Napoleon" by Will and Ariel Durant (Simon and Schuster.-\$17.50.) It is part of the long series, "The Story of Civilization," the life work of this couple now in their eighties. The huge books is worth any intelligent reader's time because it gives an overview of France and her enemies in perhaps the most crucial 25 years in world history.

Never a day goes by in which our lives are not influenced by the French Revolution. Those geniuses, heroes, philosophers, murderers and madmen struck some sparks which continue to Ilame in Western Civilization.

BUT ADD. JENNY KISSED ME."

"The peace of the Lord be always with you.

When that was said in the earliest church the people, being Mediterranean and very much in love, spontaneously kissed and embraced each other.

In recent years "the Kiss of Peace" has been revived in many churches. It isn't easy for persons of Anglo-Saxon or Northern European ancestry. Our icy Nordic blood makes it difficult to show physical affection even to those we love. Usually the people just mumble "Peace" and

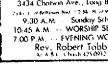


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shyly touch hands.

Last Sunday in church I touched the hand of a beautiful girl who looked like she might be 20 years old. She, however, embraced me warmly and planted a kiss on my cheek. I learned later that

her name was Jenny.

Aglow long after the benediction, I looked up a poem from my English Lit class of so long ago. It is by a 19th century Englishman, Leigh Hunt.

Jenny kissed me when

we mel,
Jumping from the chair she sat in:

Time, you thief, who love to get Sweets into your list,

Say I'm weary, say I'm

sad. Say that health and wealth have missed me.
Say I'm growing old,
but add

Jenny kissed me."

### ANYONE FOR BINGO?

Bingo, a game of chance, has for long been sponsored legally or illegally by some churches.

Anyone, unless he is a hidebound, spoilsport Puritan, can't fault bingo very much. It gives people pleasure and, unlike some other forms of gambling, doesn't take the food off the family table. Losers can find pious satisfaction in the fact that their money went for a good

Still, there is a practical danger in bingo. It is a faulty fund-raising technique. It is a psychological trap. The bingo player is likely to say to himself, "Well, I've done my duly to the Church." He sidesteps the idea of sacrificial giving.

This goes for all the

other fund-raising events based on fun or appetite the fairs, festivals, bake sales, rummage sales, musicals, family fun nights, etc. - which are expected to raise money for the church's work. At best they should be consid-

ered secondary. Now these events are important. People have a right to enjoy themselves. They also have a right to go to Las Vegas.

But the work of a church, or any other worthy cause, requires giving. Not buying something. just plain giving. The member should hold a conference with his own conscience and decide how much he can afford to put his money were his faith

There is the idea of the tithe, a tenth of the in-come. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints calls for a tenth of the gross income. The Mormons can't be accused of poverty.

One Mormon remarked. Sometimes 1 grumble a bit against giving so much money to the church. And then I tell myself, 'If you were spending that much money on booze, cigarettes and broads, it wouldn't last long.'

### CHURCHES AS THEATER

Many persons, even those who go to church regularly, do not know of the rich and varied cul-tural events offered by churches in the Long Beach area. Among the worth-while contributions of churches here is "good theater."

Do you like classical music? You can hear it performed by fine artists. Are your tastes more youthful and contemporary? How about some Gospel Rock? There are good plays, musicals and films. There

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# People, ideas.

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There is, of course, "local talent" - which is often lively and enjoyable. But there is also high-level professional work. Some pastors have a knack for luring the best artists into their churches.

Most, not all, church theater has a religious flavor

Some events require tickets -- "donations" but most are free, there is usually a free-will offer-

How does one find out about the cultural events in churches? Well, these pages give you leads. Read the paid advertise-ments and the "Goings on" column.

You can find some pleasant and worth-while afternoons and evenings in

RELIGION AND TELEVISION One of the "compensations" for being sick is that one can watch more television than anyone would care to see.

It is a worth-while experience. It tells you a lot about what is wrong with our civilization — and a few things that are very right. Universities should offer

undergraduate courses in "Television Around the Clock." Just drug the students to the point that they don't want to leave their easy chairs and let them watch for 24 hours. Then tell them to write papers entitled "My 24 Hours in Hell.''

One of the fascinating TV experiences is under the heading of "Religion." Arc you one of those atheists who believe "God is dead"? Just switch from station to station and you will discover that God is very much alive. And well? That's a different question.

Jesus Christ is big business in show biz. These programs don't get on the air because the networks and stations are overwhelmed by piety. Somebody has to pay the very substantial tabs.

They are paid, of course, by the loyal followers of Brother Wonderful and Sister Glorious. And in some way they are getting their money's worth or they wouldn't write the checks.

Don't think I am badmouthing television religion completely. Some of it is so crude, to my taste, that I can only use the word "vulgar." But much of it is beautiful. And a few program are great theater, very much worth viewing.

I criticize it chiefly on two grounds: It is nonintellectual. And it is alienating.

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"And when he goes," one AAer told me, "noth-ing in the world can stop him from drinking, until

he decides to." Mike's problem, so they told me, was a steadfast refusal to call upon God for help. Despite having been reared in a devout Irish Catholic family and despite having a sister who was a nun-or perhaps because of it—he was

A sermon, it seems to me, should appeal to the mind. The preacher should give his listeners something to think about. One gets so little challenge in TV religiosity.

The people on the

somewhere as real people.

One answer to alienation is to put on your Sunday best on Sunday morning and go to church. You will be sitting in a pew with real people who could become enemies but who would like to be your brothers and sisters.

Religion is people. No one can take Communion

# One man's cure for alcoholism

the woman he was about

to marry phoned me. His apartment reeked with a

foul laboratory-like odor, foreign to my nostrils. Later I was told about

paraldehyde, a hypnotic drug sometimes used to

send raging alcoholics into

Although I tried every verbal ploy in my arsenal

of persuasion. Mike ada-

mantly refused to discuss

going to a local private hospital operated by a

physician exclusively for

friend. Together we con-

nived to get Mike so drunk

he passed out. We bundled

him into my car and sign-

ed him into the hospital.

In the morning, he awoke,

nearly sober, cussed out

doctor and nurses, phoned

for a cab and checked out.

many humans almost in-

stinctively do when their

meager intellectual re-

sources are depleted. I

Couple of days later, I went to see him once

more. His place still reek-ed of paraldehyde and he neither had shaved nor

hathed for a week. Scrupu-

lously I refrained from

mentioning drinking, hospitals, addiction, death wishes or slow suicide.

After a time, Mike asked, "What'll I do, Bill?"

"You know the score," I

"Will you take me to the

hospital?" he asked. I al-

most could not believe

what I was hearing. God

Mike and I drifted apart. I heard he'd

married his girl. Perhaps she prayed for him. I don't

Several years later, I ran into him. He'd chang-

ed. His eves were clear,

his complexion healthy.

Not only was he smiling but he greeted me with a small flash of Irish wit—

something about me look-

ing so self-satisfied one would think the Devil did-

Mike's explanation was simple. "I started going to Mass again."

n't know my name.

had come through.

know.

prayed for Mike.

After which I did what

alcoholic treatment. I enlisted the aid of a

blessed unconsciousness.

By BILL MacKAY Ridder News Service

resolutely anti-God.

AA is heavily God-ori-WICHITA, Kan - I remember a man-let's call him Mike to protect man—let's ented, though it is no way church associated. The AA his anonymity-who was philosophy holds that no touched, I am absolutely convinced, by the hand of alcoholic can remain sober for long without tak-ing God into partnership. God. Touched twice that I Mike got drunk. After three or four days of it,

know of. When I met him, he already had blown a marriage and a lucrative partnership in a prosperous Chicago accounting firm. Booze had gotten him.

I really cannot say what attracted me to Mike, for he certainly did not qualify as my kind of guy. He was a grousing, griping. rarely smiling, almost nonstop practicing semi-paranoid. And he possessed other character-personality defects.

Mike was, however, a sober member of Alcoholics Anonymous, but some of his brother AAers predieted his condition was only temporary. He had a long history of periodic drunken rampages, and the longest stretch of straight sobriety he ever had accomplished was nine months.

The alienation is perhaps built into the medium. Here you are in T shirt and jeans, a cool beer in hand, trying to relax from a bad day, while a wonderful choir urges you to praise the Lord.

screen are just shadows -- although they must exist

by himself. UNIVERSAL TRUTH CENTER

# POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

### 'Start with your fingers'

A man telphoned from out of town saying he was a regular reader of my newspaper column and explained that he was suffering from nervous tension. He wanted to come to New York to consult me about his problem.

When he arrived at the appointed time, I was talking with someone else. However, I could see him through the glass doors of my office, pacing up and down nervously, looking repeatedly at his wristwatch, running his fingers through his hair, clasping and un-clasping his hands. Indeed, he seemed to be in a considerable dither.

considerable dither.

Finally the previous interview ended and I asked him into my office. He sat down, perched on the edge of the chair and began telling me about his tension, tapping his fingers nervously on the desk as he spoke. "Okay," he said impatiently, "let's start on my problem I'me previous."

"All right," I told him, "suppose we start with your fingers.

"With my fingerss!" he exclaimed.
"Yes," I replied, "with your fingers."
"I came here for some solid ideas," he said in a disappointed manner, "and you talk to me about fin-

"But your fingers are related to your ideas," I explained. "One reason you are nervously tapping your fingers is because there is a nervous tapping in your thoughts. You wouldn't tap your fingers in this way unless your mind was sending excitable messages down

to your fingers. "So put your hand flat and relaxed there on the desk." I instructed him. "Let your fingers go limp. As you practice relaxing your hand, your mind will tend to accept a more peaceful state. Do not talk. Think peace.

Now, don't you feel more peaceful?"

"I believe that I do," he said. Anyway he began to talk more slowly and less excitedly.

"You are getting quieter," I told him. "Now slump in your chair. Stretch your feet out. Let your head rest on the back of the chair."

on the back of the chair."

"What is this — a psychiatrist's office?" he asked with a grin, but he did as suggested.

"Simply an office where healing peace is administered," I answered. He was hounded by fears and insecurities which

over a long period had resulted in a pronounced state of tension. Plagued with all kinds of fears, that his wife or children would get sick, that his house would burn down, that his business would fail, he was in a state.

I encouraged him to think positively and to realize that none of these things had happened. I suggested that he consider a verse from a famous old hymn, "So long thy power hath kept me - Sure it still leads me on."

I assured him that past care by God implied future protection and suggested that he exercise ordinary concern, and then calmy leave everything to God. "Your personality is frozen by this nervousness and fear. Your mind needs to be filled with serenity it you are to be healed. Of course you pray? "Sure, I pray every night before I go to bed." he answered, "but even so I'm in this nervous state. I just

keep on being uptight and it's getting me down. "I am going to give you a prescription," I said, "I want you to start today and pray twenty-five times a

day."
"Why, I wouldn't have time to do anything else!"

he protested. "Just fragmentary prayers is what I mean, frac-

tions of moments — quick mental prayer, such as 'Thanks, God, for being with me.'' He followed directions. He even kept a score sheet

of his prayers, and later when he showed it to me he said; "It was hard at first, but gradually I actually stepped it up until one day I consciously prayed fifty times. And the more I prayed in this manner," he said, "the more I had a sense of Someone watching out for It must have worked, for he no longer was uptight.

### Ecumenicity

WORCESTER, Mass. -The Roman Catholic diocese of Worcester is training Protestants as well as Roman Catholics to serve as deacons in churches of the candidates' own denomination.

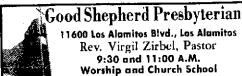
The 27 candidates in the first two-year class, which began Sept. 7 at Berlin Acres facility, include two Protestants, one studying

for ordination as a deacon in the Episcopal Church and another in the Lutheran Church of

America.

They, and the 25 seeking to be ordained deacons in the Roman Catholic Church, will all take the same courses, said Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, in describing the class' makeup.

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# LETTERS ?

### Homosexuality

I read the letter to Dr. (Walt) Menninger by D.S. and his answer in your paper. It was under the title of In-Sight.

That is one side of the situation. I would like to present the Scriptural view - not interpreting jusst stating where the situation is dealt with.

Both D.S. and the doctor

quoted men. I wonder if either has read the first chapter of Romans, a book written to the church at Rome.

It states in this chapter starting with the 21st through the 32nd verses. Homosexuality is described in verses 24, 26 and 27. Verse 28 states in the King James Version that "God gave them over to a reprobate mind to do those things which are not convenient.

The results sound like tomorrow's newspaper with the list of things being done because as verse 25 says, "Who changed the truth of God into a lie and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator who is blessed forever.

Mark's Gospel, 13th chapter, verse 31, states "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

MRS. LOIS H. PULLEN Long Beach

### St Francis

We all need to copy St. Francis' (when he said) "Lord make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is doubt. faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. And where there is sadness.

joy.
"Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love.

"For it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned. And it is in dving that we are born to eternal

VERA G. LONG

### Nixon defense

I would like to comment on the two letters published Oct. 23.

I think that the author of "Carter's vision" is 100 per cent correct. It also helps to prove that Jimmy Carter is arousing more sympathy than hatred, regardless of motive or intent.

.Shakespeare once wrote that the good a man does is often interred with his bones while the evil lives long after. Many people have forgotten the good things that were accom-

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administration, under very difficult circumstances. To name three:

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• THE FIRST man was

landed on the moon;
• LARGE foreign grain markets were opened up that made good use of our surplus food and also eliminated the necessity to pay rich farmers NOT to

In regards to the "Apostasy" letter: It might better be called "The Signs of the Times." The Bible foretells that in the last days there would be a great apostasy.

On the subject of bap tism: I'm glad I was baptized by immersion; but everyone can't be immersed in the River Jordan, and the Eskimos can't be expected to chop a hole in the ice and get pneumonia.

John the Baptist refused to baptize some Pharisees because they were not mentally ready for baptism. I think the Catholic Church is most advanced in this respect. It instructs and examines a convert before baptism.

I think a spiritual bap-tism is all important, while water baptism is little more than a public initiationp into the physical church. A water baptismal service strengthens the church and helps the individual the same way a marriage ceremony helps a marriage.

At the time of Jesus Christ immersion was the custom; but I can't find where it is a specific commandment from God.

P.S.: Fundamental Protestants seem to think they have a patent on being born again. Percentagewise. I think there are just as many born again Catholics and Protestants. even though they don't use the same term or try to live on hallelujah street all the time.

> B.B. RININGER Long Beach

### For women

NEW YORK (AP) The professional-leadership committee of the Lutheran Church in America has approved plans for developing materials and program to "sensitize key leaders in the Church to facilitate the equal acceptance of women in the ministry." A report on the matter said such acceptance won't

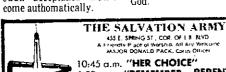
Blessed are the peacemakers; they shall be counted the children of

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among the scattered rem-

nant of his chosen race?



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premiere peformance at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road. Jerry

D. Mishler of Lakewood will direct. The music was

arranged by Kurt Allen Davidek of Malibu especcially

give a brief organ concert at 7 p.m. at First Lutheran

Church, Ninth Street and Atlantic Avenue. The concert

will be followed by singing of great hymns of the Reformation tradition and a message by Rev. Lothar Tornow of Christ Lutheran Church, Costa Mesa.

the experiences of Capt. Howard Rutledge, a prisoner of

war in Vietnam for seven years, will be shown at 6 p.m.

at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey

LATER NEXT WEEK

Monday, 7 p.m. — Pre-concert by Andrae Crouch and the Disciples doing a Melodyland Sings rock, gospet,

and Tilu Withington at meeting on non-denominational

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Shalam Arts and Crafts Festival will be held next Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Bethel Lutheran Church, 70th Street and Lime Avenue.

James Smith, West Coast representative of the

American Bible Society, will explain its work and dis-

play many of its publications at Trinity Lutheran

Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, Thursday, 1

A "Family Forum" will be held weekly through November beginning Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Fellow-ship Hall of Bellflower Presbyterian Church, 9630 Mayne St. Topics include senior citizens, problems of married

Father Leo Celano O. Praem, formerly of St. Jo-

The United Methodist Women of the Evangelical

seph's Parish here, will speak at the Catholic Charis-

matic Day of Prayer and Renewal next Saturday, 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m., on the SS Princess Louise. Reservations should be made by calling 424-2387.

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coubles, singles, and youth counseling.

I may have powers of

prophecy, no secret hidden from me, no knowledge

too deep for me; I may have utter faith, so that I can move mountains; yet

if I lack charity, I count

for nothing.

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meal by Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Stroud, professor of music at LBSU, will

"In the Presence of Mine Enemies," a film about

The New Lindesfarne Brass Consort will give its

### TODAY

The Baha'is of Long Beach will hold open house today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Baba'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. There will be multi-visual exhibits depicting principles of the Baha'i Faith. Principal speaker in the evenings will be Ms. Elahe Vahdat, program director of the International Language Services of the California State Universities.

### SUNDAY

Eldridge Cleaver, one of the most notorious of the radicals of the 1960s, will share the pulpit with Dr. Robert Shuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. He will tell of his conversion to Christianity.

10:30 a.m., with 7:30 p.m. services through Wednes-day — College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., will hold a series of special meetings, with the Rey. Ben Reid of First Church of God, Los Angeles, as guest speaer.

11 a.m. - The Rev. Dr. Robert Rayburn, president of Covenant Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will preach at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Antnio Drive. He will speak again at 3:30 p.m. during a Bicentennial-Reformation Day conference.

3:45 p.m. - Members from 14 Lutheran churches will meet for a Reformation Day rally at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Guest speaking on the topic "A Renewed People of God" will be e Rev. T.G. Torvik of Trinity Lutheran Church, Santa Barbara. Special musical offerings are to be given by organist David Dalke, the bell choir from St. Timothy's Lutheran and the chancel choir of Our Saviour's.

7 p.m. — Special service concluding "Old Fashioned Day" preaching service by Pastor R.G. Osborne at Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Other "old time" events scheduled throughout 7:30 p.m. - Second in a series of free Vesper concerts at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, features Ellis Orpheus

with piano accompanist John Moe. "The Christian Royal Wardrobe," a special service program, will be presented at 3:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

Glee Club of Los Angeles, Frederick Davis conducting,

Dr. James Daane, professor of theology and ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak at the special Reformation Day Service, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. Dayid Leestma, director of the Christian Center of Performing Arts at Garden Grove Community Church, will present a musical ministry.

George Matthews will present a musical ministry at 9:30 a.m. at the East Side Christian Church. Matthews is widely known for his ministry in Southland Christian

Dang Ngoc Bau, pastor of the Vietnamese Alliance Church, and members of his congregation, will present a Vietnamese worship service at 11 a.m. at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave. The Vietnamese church meets in and is sponsored by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. All Vietnamese are invited. The service will be followed by a Vietnamese dinner and a film, "The Cross and the Switchblade." The occasion is the first anniversary of the Vietnamese church here.

"Sound the Trumpet," a film about the Second

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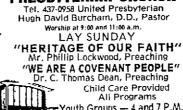
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"Our opposition to gambling makes it impossible to accept lottery profits," explained a spokesman. The leader of the Army's Windsor youth band, who had requested the grant, said he recognized the problem, but pointed out that the Salvation Army opposed drinking, yet accepted money from breweriess.

He quoted Army founder William Booth as saying, "I would accept

### ALL WET

jazz and soul music concert in Anaheim Convention scribed in all major reli-Center. Tickets and further information available at gions really did take place, says Andre Capart, director of the Belgian Institute of Natural Friday, 7 p.m. - Austrialian gospel singers Ken Sciences. Orange County Christian Singles group, meeting in Long

It occured, he asserts, in 6500 B.C. but did not cover the entire surface of the earth. A sudden melting of polar ice caps lifted ocean levels 166 feet. covering the coastal areas of the world and leaving traces still visible, he ex-

Undoubtedly there were some "clever peasants" who were able to gather their families and belongings in boats around the world, he acknowwedges, but that story about Noah and the ark is "a mistranslation of ancient

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Canadian headquarters money from the devil to further the Lord's work.

> Leslie K. Tarr in "Christianity Today"

### Reality differs

NEW YORK - The reality of women's lives is far different from their portrayal on television as 'mop squeezers' and sex objects, representatives of the advertising, acting and religious fields told a public hearing on images of women in advertising.

But they said media research indicates the unstereotyped portrayals best sell prod-

The hearing was sponsored by the Inter-laith Center on Corporate Responsibility, an arm of the National Council of Churches. Joan See, head of the Women's Committee of the Screen Actors' Guild, said women are merely "marketing tools" in the advertising world. She added that for those who care about civilization, "it's most discouraging."

### Statue

EASTPORT, N.Y. (A) -A 40-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and her child, Jesus, was dedicated on a hill north of this Long Island village Oct. 3 as the shrine of "Our Lady of the Island." The project, for which

planning began 20 years ago, was carried out by the Montfort Missionaries, a Roman Catholic order to provide a devotional center in honor of Mary.

nue, will sponsor a Christmas bazaar next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Evie Wilson, youth worker and television personality, will speak at the luncheon of M.O.R.E., a new women's Christian group, 11:30 a.m., at the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway on Thursday. Reservations should be made by calling 422-3276, 431-7811 or 7.14.995.4412 7911 or 714-995-4412.

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# Ringo recoups

# Slow-starting Beatle off and running

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Ringo Starr was always the "orphan" of the Beatles, the one member of that epochal rock combination on whose solo career most critics wouldn't have bet their warped copies of Tiny Tim's Greatest Hits.

His drumming was hohum. His voice was nothing to shout about. He didn't write songs.

And when the other Beatles were making headlines by forming new bands (Paul McCartney), fighting court battles (John Lennon) and giving benefit concerts for Bangla Desh (George Harrison), where was Ringo?

HE WAS recording a pair of highly forgettable albums "Sentimental Journey" and "Beaucoups of Blues" - two pillars of musical mediocrity that had his friends worried

about his future.
''My\_career\_started Ringo says, looking back. "And every one thought, 'Well, that's the

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myself for a while.
"Then I said to myself,

Come on, get up oil your ass and do something now, you know what to do.' I started to do things."

What he did was cut a gold album — "Ringo" — and start off on a respectable, if not spectacular, career of his own.

Following "Ringo" were two more popular albums and a slew of highly successful singles, - comfortable, unpretentious tunes like "Back Off Boogaloo," You're Sixteen" and "Oh

RINGO'S friends found other things to worry

"The 'Ringo' album sort of got me back into it again," he says, similar beer alongside the pool of his rented Hollywood Hills home. "It sold a million in this country, and selling a million copies is very important to me.

Ringo hasn't forgotten those early fledgling days of his solo career, and places paramount importance on the popularity of his music. Art for its own sake is fine. Ringo says. but he wants his albums to "be number ones, and I want at least three of the singles we pull off of them to be number ones.

"I go in there to make a hit aibum and some hit singles. That's what I work for. If it doesn't do that, then I've done something wrong. I'm trying to make popular records, pop music. I want them to be so popular everybody wants them."

Ringo has survived the breakup of the Beatles. At least, he's made up his mind not to run in place while waiting for a Beatles

"I can't see it coming off," he save of off," he says of a get-to-gether with his former mates, "I mean, not for a couple of years, if it comes at all."

Ringo has a new respect for his own talents, and believes he can continue to make it without the other three admittedly more creative Beatles.

"BUT THEY'LL always be part of my career," he adds, "because I always ask them to write a couple of songs for me. They're

very good songwriters." Ringo's new album --

'Ringo's Rotogravure" — may be the clos-est a Beatlemaniac will come to a dream-cometrue. Lennon, McCartney, and Paul's wife, Linda, all make appearances on the release. John, Paul and

George all contributed

songs. "John flew in for four days to work on the album." Ringo says. He wrote me a song, he played on the album and helped me with it. Paul and Linda just happened to be working the Forum when I was doing the album, and they came into the studio and did a song

Paul had written for me

last June." Eric Clapton also wrote a song and performed on the album, along with the likes of Peter Frampton. Melissa Manchester and Harry Nilsson. The supporting east reads like a Who's Who of rock

heavies.

"I'LL TAKE help from anyone I can find," Ringo says, "I'm not proud. A lot of the songs I do depend on who's in town when I'm working."
Ringo is now seriously

eonsidering his first post-Beatles road tour. He had wanted to take a review through Europe, taking along a variety of acts and performers, but "they figured I'd have to work two shows every night for four months to make any bread, so I've changed my mind about that. I've got to think of a different way of going out."

In the meantime, Starr is "resting up" and think-ing about his other ca-

reer-acting. He has done a few films, and got a friendly reception from critics, and now he wants to become a

serious actor. "I used to want to become a film star," he says. "Now I want to be-come an actor. I'm getting to that point. I love acting, love being on the big screen.'

STARR says he has three prospective parts in the works now, but doesn't want to talk about them because "you start talking about them now, something crazy goes wrong. I'm sure one of the three will end up on your Silver Screen, but I don't know which one."

If he were asked to choose between films and

'Of course, it's the music. But eventually, 1'd like to be able to do everything.

"I think I could get a job as a 6-year-old actor easier than I could as a 60year-old pop star. That's it! Maybe the Beatles could get together in wheelchairs!

"Now, that would be a

### IVES, PROKOFIEFF short, unrelated pieces for

By BILL ARTHUR

Warfare broke out in the musical world well before shots were fired in 1914. That was brought to mind by two powerful prewar assaults on the musical tradition by Ives and Prokofieff as performed by the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion Thurs-

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the other hand, indicated the austere direction which dodecaphonic counterpoint was soon to take. Ives used the technique to obtain apropulsive sequence of shifting lines en-

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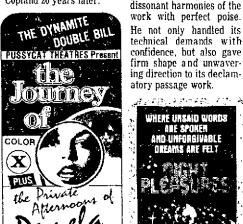
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orchestra written between 1907 and 1915 with the ti-tles "A Lecture," "The

New River." "Like a Sick Eagle" and "Tone Roads No. 3."

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# Bugsy, Fat, Knuckles hope to outdraw 'Mary Poppins' family's country place in

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP) 'A movie musical with 13year-olds playing gang-sters? You must be out of your mind!"

That was the reaction of the film financiers when Londoner Alan Parker proposed "Bugsy Ma-lone." Not only was the ione." Not only was the basis for his film quirky; he also planned to reproduce 1929 New York on English sound stages with an American cast.

Astonishingly, Parker accomplished his mission. "Bugsy Malone" got made, and it is one of the rare innovative films of recent times. Paramount is releasing it in this country in the next several

Parker, an intense, here for the American kickoff of "Bugsy," which he said was drawing applause at its finish in English theaters — "some-thing that rarely happens except for political films. He seems truly surprised that his four-year struggle has ended happily.
"I was mad to think of

the idea, and even madder to think that 1 could sell "he said.

It all began because he discovered his four children were not as fired up about movies as he was when young - "after secing 'Mary Poppins' four times they got bored." They were also bored on the three-hour drive to the

LONDONER ALAN PARKER is shown on

the set of "Bugsy Malone," a musical

starring 13-year-olds playing gangsters. .

one of the "rare innovative film of the

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HIS presentation impressed the Rank Organization, which was looking for family movies to finance. Also the National Film Financing Consortorium, a government agency. Each agreed to supply half the budget, slightly under \$1 million. The deal was clinched when Paramount guarantee an American release. 'I convinced them the amount of investment was a joke; they could gamble on a total disaster." In fact, said Parker, Paramount didn't have to advance any money at all.

Darbyshire. So the father

drew on his study of

James Cagney movies to concoct tales of gangsters

named Fat Sam, Bugsy

Malone, Dandy Dan.

documentaries and TV commercials, Parker him-self financed the first year

New directors avoid like

the plague an entertain-ment film as their first

feature," he said. "But I thought it could succeed, if

done with enough care and

of preparing "Bugsy

A topflight maker of

Knuckles, etc.

The real turning point eame in March 1975 when Parker flew to Las Vegas to sell Paul Williams on doing the songs. The singer-composer started humming the medolies as they conferred in a de-

ANOTHER major challenge faced Parker: cast-

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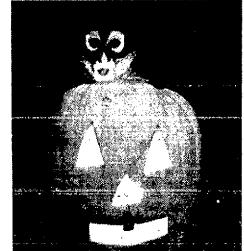
"I think I must have seen every single American in the sixth and seventh grades at the bases. I visited the professional schools in New York, and the regular schools as well. I came here and held open auditions.
"I kept telling people:

This is not a kiddy thing, it's for adults as well. That's why I needed the right actor; I wanted them to read the lines in an adult manner."
HIS single name per-

former is Jodie Foster, who had not yet made her splash as the teen-age hooker in "Taxi Driver." Parker saw her in the short-lived TV series "Paper Moon" and a film, "Echoes of a Summer." Bugsy and Fat Sam, Scott Baio and John Cassisi, came from Brooklyn. Blousey, the Ruby Keeler role, is played by Florrie Dugger, whose Air Force father is stationed near Oxfordshire.

I rehearsed for six weeks, and I didn't allow the children to improsaid Parker. roles came easy to them hecause I type-cast; Fat Sam talked exactly like Fat Sam in the movie.

"I was very strict with them while we were shooting. I had to be, or else things would have gotten out of hand. They had their fun outside the stages; it was like a summer camp, with the whole baclot to play in. But when they were on the set, it was strictly business.

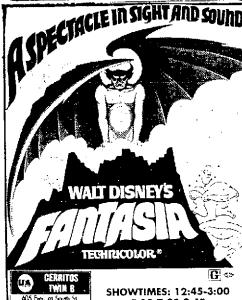


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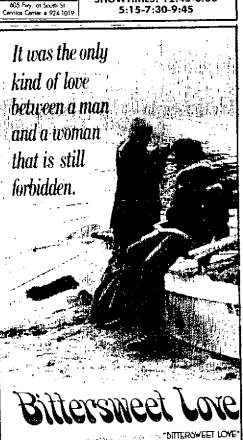
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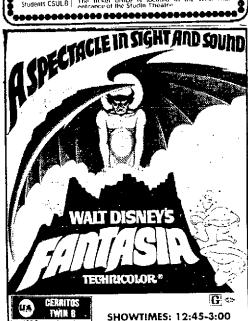
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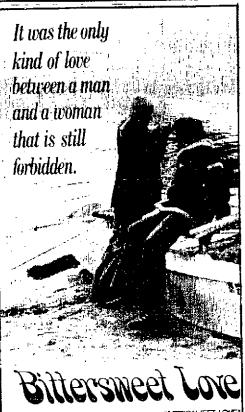
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# Brazil emerges as strong market for trade with L.B., L.A. harbors

tunities for foreign investment" in his homeland. And describing "the medium and long range plans for Brazil's economy," he built a case for additional foreign investment there.

Without ever referring to other Latin nations

Two-way trade between the Port of Long Beach

and Brazil began a sharp upswing in the decade of the 1970s, notes James G. Craig Jr., harbor commis-

"As recently as six years ago," he says, "total Latin American tonnage moving in and out of Long Beach accounted for 1.4 million tons, or 11 per cent of

all foreign commerce. This now has grown to 24 per

cent and more than 4.5 million tons."

Specifically, he concludes, "Trade between Brazil and our port registered a substantial 17 per cent increase during 1974 over the year before, with chemicals leading the way, followed by machinery and canned goods."

sion president here.

They've got an awful lotta coffee in Brazil! — from a popular song of the late 1940s

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.

Today they've also got an awful lotta steel, petrochemicals, pharmaceuticals, shoes and a many, many other items manufactured or processed in a continent-sized nation where, as late as 1940, two of three Brazilians lived and worked in the rural coun-

This recent metamorphosis from agrarian-rural to urban-industrial is of more than passing, academic interest to the key world trade segment of the Long Beach Los Angeles business community. For an al-

most totally new market now is emerging.

This week a daylong "Brazil '76" import/export seminar was cosponsored in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel by the two ports in conjunction with the Long Beach and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, the Brazil-California Trade Association, U.S. Department of Commerce, Brazilian consulate-general and other

Some 100 leaders gathered to assess prospects for further trade between the two nations while considering the Latin American republic's investment climate, present and potential.

Speaking at the keynote luncheon session, Washington-based Brazilian Ambassador Joao Bap-tista Pinheiro told of "extremely attractive oppor-

with different policies and philosophies, Pinheiro

"Brazil has taken a bold option" in permitting "foreign investment and loans to accelerate develop-ment of production." Such projects "offer extremely attractive opportunities for foreign investment, directly or in joint ventures with Brazilian capital.

"The receptivity is good and the conditions are unparalleled (elsewhere) in the world."

Pinheiro, reviewing recent economic history, said that between 1967 and 1973, "Brazil entered its golden era of economic development . . . with a sustained growth rate in which real Gross Natgional Product increased at an (annual) average of over 10

But, as in other Western industrialized countries, "With the sudden increase of poetroleum prices, 1973 marked a hiatus in this golden period of accelerated

A resulting trade imbalance in which imports outran exports left the country with a \$4.6 billion deficit, he said, projecting a Dec. 31, 1976 deficit of \$1.9-2.2 billion.

However, with inflation now slowing to "acceptable Brazilian levels," Pinheiro predicted a major upturo in his nation's economy by mid-1977.

"The government has recognized that to lower our rate of inflation and bring about a more stable equilibrium in our balance of current accounts, we should not permit the economy to grow at too fast a rate," he averred. "In the first part of this year, the annual growth rate of our gross national product already was at 9.6 per cent."

Antonio de Padua Seixas, superintendent of for-eign capital registration and control for the Central Bank of Brazil, reaffirmed his government's encouragement of foreign investment.



Morry Rabin, Editor

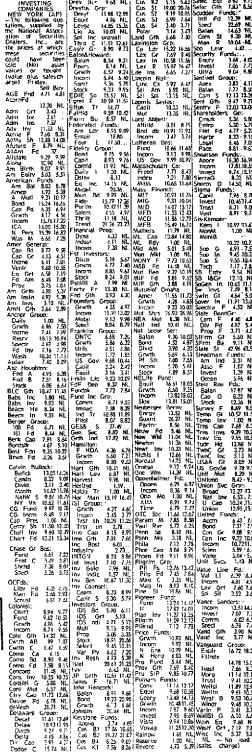
"Our economy is having a great surge in the sector of basic industrial materials and, generally, in intermediate goods. All these areas offer conditions for different forms of foreign participation; there are also opportunities in the areas related to the expansion of exports and to the development of foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials, livestock, agro-indus-

try and mining.
"In industry, priority is given to investments with high technological content and which contribute significantly to our balance of payments," Seixas

Also featured during the seminar were a representative from Federacae e Centro do Comercio do Estado de Sao Paulo — a Brazilian commercial trade association — and U.S. Commerce Department

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# Business Week

# Top execs say business good

NEW YORK — "Most businessmen are in a decidedly optimistic mood," Business Week maga-

Many executives, in fact, view the now notorious "pause" in the business recovery as essentially a blessing in disguise. "It seems to promise longer-run growth." says Leonard J. Piconke, director of marketing for Chrysler Corp.

And John B. McKinnon, financial vice-president of Hanes Corp., told the magazine that the pause "may even be healthy." He says, "I am much more atraid of too much expansion refusing inflation. I am will be to the first their their productions of the says. willing to see this if it will hold down inflation.

At Koppers Co., of Pittsburgh, financial officer A. William Capone says, "Where we are could be better. But it's good compared to where we were. The bottom is not going to fall out as long as we promote slow, steady growth."

THE FACT THAT the recovery has been unspectacular is also viewed as a good sign by the business community. "The basic trends are plus," insists Henry L. Duncombe Jr., vice president and chief economist at General Motors Corp. "This recovery is more solidly based than many recoveries we've had – it's more durable.

There are executives who perceive the current "pause" as not a pause at all but "a leveling off." One of them is Patrick S. Parker, president of Olle of them is Faulter S. Fatker, president of Cleveland-based Parker Hannifin Corp., maker of fluid power systems, who reasons, "If you go back to previous business cycles, it's not that unusual. Just taking a breath. It's about like having your yacht break down in Acapulco."

A number of husinessmen polled said the negative soundings they have been reading about do not reflect conditions in their own areas. Herbert J. Meany, president of Norris Industries (which is relocating corporate headquarters from Los Angeles to Long Beach), says "The only thing we know about a pause is what we read about it." His own business, he says, is "running at record levels."

IN CHICAGO, W. J. Pfeil, president of Sunbeam Corp., said he is untroubled by the flatness in the economy. Rather than a slowdown, the \$1 billion manufacturer of small appliances is looking forward to its "best Christmas season ever" and is running most of its plants flat out. "We are not getting any

cancellations. We're getting reorders."

A like report comes from North Carolina, where Howard H. Haworth, president of Drexel Heritage Furnishings, a division of Champion International Corp., reports that "business has been quite strong and continues to be." He goes on to say. "If we are correct, 1977 could be one of the most solid, manage-

# **Norris Industries** quarter a record

Norris Industries, which is relocating its corpo-rate headquarters to Long Beach from Los Angeles, reported the highest third quarter in its history this

Earnings per share and net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose more than 38 per cent over the like period a year ago.

Third quarter earnings increased to \$1.91 per -common share on net income of \$7,620,000 from \$1.39 a share on \$5,502,000 a year ago. Sales for the three months increased to \$106,611,000 from \$103,027,000 last

At the same time, cumulative earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 climbed more than 74 per cent to the highest levels in the company's history; \$5.68 a share on record net income of \$22,622,000, compared with \$3.25 per common share on \$12,985,000

for the corresponding period a year ago.

Nine months sales were \$320,446,000, an increase of more than 8 per cent over the \$295,145,000 reported

Kenneth T. Norris Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said all segments of the business again contributed significantly to Norris third quarter performance, with business and industrial products continuing to record substantial increases in both sales and profits.

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### New shopping center

The first two buildings in the \$3 million Plaza Del Amo shopping center opened formally this week with Albertson's Food and Drug Center (above) and Oshman's Sporting Goods as prime tenants. The 94,000-square-foot complex is on a 10-acre site at the northwest corner of Hawthorne

and Torrance boulevards, Torrance. Other major tenants will include Guiliano's Delicatessen and Bakery, State Mutual Savings and Loan, Spires Coffee Shop and Long John Silver Restaurant. Plus a variety of clothing stores and other boutiques.

-Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

# Business News in Brief

O.E. Trechter Jr. of Cypress is the new manager of the western area, Oilwell Division of United States Steel, headquartered in Long Beach. Troy B. Allison Jr. of La Habra has been promoted to the sales staff.

Sue Anna Poysa of Long Beach has been named manager of the Belmont Shore branch of Great Western Savings and Loan.

Modern Electric Fixture Co. has opened Orange County headquarters in a new 24,000-square-foot fa-cility in The Irvine Co.'s first industrial park in

Robert R. Dockson, president and chief execu-tive officer of California Federal Savings and Loan. has been chosen to represent the savings and Loan Industry on the Federal Reserve System's new Consumer Advisory Council.

Homer Johnson, manager of the Long Beach office of the California Employment Development Department, and the Long Beach Chamber of Com-merce have scheduled a seminar for employers on unemployment insurance and related state programs at the Long Beach Elks Club Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Erna M. Becker of Long Beach has been ap pointed vice president of Coast Mortgage & Realty Investors, a subsidiary of Coast Federal Savings and Loan. She is a director of the Association of Professional Mortgage Women.

Nautical treasures collected from the great luxury ocean finers by Commodore Gene Darcy and John Smith, former engineer on the Queen Mary, will be displayed and sold at the Broadway department store in Del Amo from Friday, Nov. 12 through Sunday, Nov. 21.

Michael Lombardo of Garden Grove has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations of Union Bank's Long Beach regional head office.

Two shops have signed leases for opening by month's end in Marina Pacifica are Reidunn Design, which features Scandinavian imports exclusive to the area, and the Nail House, which specializes in artificial fingernails, along with manicures and pedicures.

William Goggin of Seal Beach has been appointed assistant vice president and assistant district trust officer at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office.

Sayings and loan associations in the Eleventh District of the Federal Home Loan Bank System received \$466 million in net new savings in September, a record for the month, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported this week,

Joseph A. Crispino has been appointed president

of the Compton division of Genisco Technology Corp. and elected a vice president of the corporation.

At least 30 manufacturers from Taiwan, Republic of China, will display their wares in a special section of the New Products & Ideas Expo '76 Nov. 10-14 in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Dames & Moore, engineering and environmental consultants, has opened an office in Newport Beach to serve clients in the Petroleum, gas, power, mining, and construction industries, as well as governmental agencies. It is headed by Jack Yaghoubian, a part-

Jack R. Barnes of Placentia has joined the loan department of Newport Equity Funds, Newport

Pacific View Memorial Park and Mortuary, 18year-old Newport Beach cemetery, mausoleum and mortuary, has been purchased by Pierce Brothers

# Southland aerospace upturn seen for '77

The climate for Southern California's aerospace industry for the next year will improve because of increased defense spending and growths in overseas and commercial electronics sales, economists for Security Pacific Bank report.

The bank's study, part of its current publication

of "Monthly Summary of Business Conditions in Southern California." noted that although aerospace does not employ as many Californians as it did in the 1960s, it remains the largest regional manufacturing category in the region, accounting for 356,000 workers

 one-third of all manufacturing employment.
 The study said that the industry would be given a needed boost by increased defense expenditures, which accounts for a third of aerospace sales

This was because Congress made only slight cuts in the defense budget for 1977, in contrast with heavy cuts over the past three years, Security's analysts

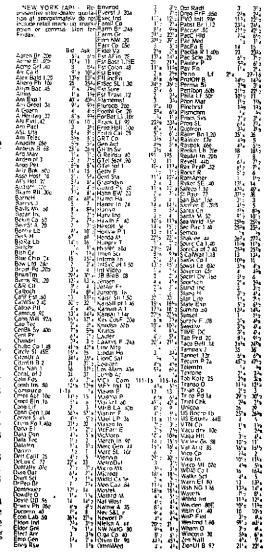
This, in addition to increased overseas defense orders, will more than offset the declining commer-cial aircraft orders resulting from soaring fuel prices and a decline in passenger and cargo traffic.

However, the study said that employment layoffs that already have resulted in Southern California because of a decline in orders for wide-bodied jets could continue in the future.

Security Pacific Bank's economists said inflation and low commercial aircraft orders would make the year a "mediocre" one for the industry, though the climate may improve because of increased spending

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NEW YORK (A) - The stock market jumped ahead Friday, resuming its pre-election rally in the next-to-last trading session

before Tuesday's voting. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 12.30 to 964.93, widening its net advance for the week to 26.18

That represented the best weekly showing for the average since Feb. 17-20 of this year, when it gained 29.44.

The Dow's rebound in the last few days cut its loss for October to 25.26 points: The daily tally of New York Stock Exchange

issues showed gainers ahead of losers by close to a 3-1 margin. Big Board volume continued on the light side, however, totalling 17.03 million shares against

16.92 million Thursday. There was plenty of eco-nomic news for the market to digest during the day, but analysts said investors' minds seemed to be mainly on the elec-

The dominant theme among traders seemed to be to buy stocks on the theory that the market might strengthen once the presidential race is decided.

Numerous major banks across the country joined in a quarter-point reduction to 6½ per cent in the prime lending rate. The cut in the basic charge on blue-chip loans was initiated Thursday by Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank.

At Friday's opening, the government reported that its index of leading economic indicators had declined in September for the second month in a

A drop had been anticipated on Wall Street all week, however, and by the time the news became official the market seemed already to have taken it into account.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials moved up 1.49 to 115.13, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added 1.29 to 102.90.

Procter & Gamble was among the biggest contrib-utors to the Dow's gain. rising nearly 3 points. The giant consumer-product company, with its stable of brand names ranging from Tide and Ivory soap to Crisco and Crest, reported improved thirdquarter earnings.

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### Pre-ballot 1st quarter best for Purex Purex common stock from 24 cents to 27 cents per share because of the advertising activities, and

Purex Corp., based in Lakewood, reports the quarter ended Sept. 30, was the best first quarter in the company's history in terms of sales, earnings and earnings per share, and also is the tenth consecutive record quarter for Purex.

Net earnings for the three months were \$5,923,-000, or 53 cents per share, up 10.5 per cent from \$5,360,000 or 48 cents per share for the same period last year. Net sales for the three months were \$115,875,000, up 5.5 per cent from \$109,873,000 for the same quarter last

Purex President William R. Tincher said "this latest record quarter follows the best four sales and profit years in the history of Purex. All the segments of our diversified business led by the consumer products operations, contributed to this

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"Purex is planning for continuing profitable growth through the development of new products, intensified sales and

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# expenditures program that will exceed the prior year by nearly 60 per cent. 'As recently announced, the board of directors has raised the quarterly dividend on state of the will exceed the prior year in fiscal 1977." General Tel. Co.

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Traditionally, the third quarter experiences continued gains due to the influx of college students and families relocating into General's territory prior to the start of school.

At the end of September, General had 3,201,293 telephones in service, including 1,738,765 primaries and 1,462,528 extensions.

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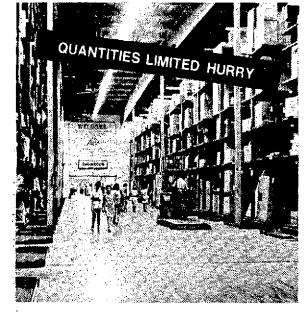
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# Wilson takes lead as Compton upset

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ROSE BOWL

Games Today Michigan at Minnesota. Michigan St. at Purdue. Illinois at Wisconsin.

Indiana at Ohio State. Iowa at Northwestern.

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Games Today California at USC. UCLA at Washington. Washington St. at Oregon. Oregon St. at Stanford.

Strader blocks field goal and Lakewood wins, 14-13

By GARY ELLIS Staff Writer

Dave Strader blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt with 29 seconds to play as Lakewood High upset Compton, 14-13, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Compton had marched from its 12 to the Lakewood 12 in the final five minutes and Charles Hines, who earlier missed a conversion, was called on for a 29-yard field goal.

But Strader, a defensive end, raced in untouched to block the attempt and secure Lakewood's

A quick-hitting, shifting Lancer defense and a "different-look" of-fense helped knock Compton out of a share of the Moore League lead.

Lakewood's defense, headed by tailback-nose guard Ken Stallworth (5-foot-9, 150-pounds), Compton's most valuable player on the junior varsity last year, held Moore League leading rusher Darryl Minor to 71 yards in 20 carries (3.55 average). It was the first time in seven starts Minor failed to gain more than 110 yards rushing.
The Lancers limited Compton

to 80 net yards on the ground—a 2.76 average—and allowed the Tarbabes only two first down in the opening 24 minutes.

However, the Lakewood secondary was caught napping twice in the third period and Compton quarterback Jim Smith hurled touchdown bombs of 40 yards (Rod James) and 74 yards (John Harvey). Smith completed 10-of-18 passes for 195 yards.

The defense also kept the Lancers in the game early when they held the Tarbabes inside their 10 yard-line for four downs with 4:10

to play in the first quarter.
Early in the second quarter Lakewood, running from a fullhouse backfield with the deep back in motion, and shifting from the stacked I and split back formations, was on the move. Lakewood moved 65 yards in 11 plays for the opening score.

The key play on the drive was a Tom Tereschuk swing pass to flanker Kenny Hironimus, who then lofted a 42-yard pass to Chris

That play advanced the half to the Compton 24. On a third-and-13 situation on the Tarbabe 18, Tercschuk, who completed 12-of-15 passes for 89 yards, threw a 17-yard screen pass to Mike Raine, and on the next play Stallworth, the Lancers leading rusher with 24 yards, scored from one yard out. Raine converted the PAT for a 7-0 Lakewood halftime advantage.

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Bruins' defense impresses in 21-16 victory over Poly

By KEN PIVERNETZ

More than a few Poly High fans would say the Jackrabbits did more to beat themselves than Wilson did Friday night at Stephens Field, but that wouldn't be entirely fair to Wilson's defense, which came up with the big plays when it counted to protect a 21-16 victory.

The victory puts the Bruins atop the Moore League standings with a 3-0 record.

A near-capacity crowd of 8,000 witnessed the exciting affair which saw the momentum swing back and forth before Wilson was able to win the 45th meeting between Long Beach's two oldest high schools. Each team has won 21 times in the lengthy series, with three ties.

The victory was achieved because Wilson was able to convert an interception, fumble recovery and Mark Rose's 65-yard run into three touchdowns and a 21-0 lead midway through the second quar-

Poly spent the rest of the night trying to catch up, and despite a 182-yard passing performance by Don Lonon, could never overcome

Poly came close, cutting the margin to 21-16 with 6:49 remaining, but the Hares didn't regain possession until only 1:48 to go.

Lonon passes of 6 yards to Jimmy Clinton and 12 to Andre Tyler moved Poly to the Bruin 47. But with just under a minute to play, Ron Thurston intercepted a Lonon pass at the 28 and ran it back 15 yards to the 43, from where the Bruins were able to run out the

What really hurt the Hares was a costly holding call on fourth and nine at the Wilson 31 on the first series following Poly's second

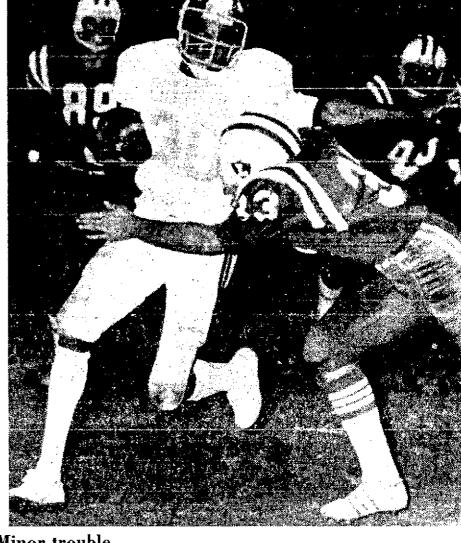
That enabled Wilson to use up another four minutes on the clock before the Jackrabbits finally held. only this time at their 33 where Glen Windom and Flemmer Clark dropped Dale Oden for losses on

Wilson had only four first downs in the second half — all on penalties.

The game started out like it was going to be a Wilson rout.

Rose, in his first start of the season at fullback, rambled 65 yards on Wilson's third play from scrimmage, breaking into the open five yards beyond the line of scrim-

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### Minor trouble

Compton High's Darryl Minor whirls for eight-yard gain in second quarter Friday night at Veterans Stadium before running

into Lakewood's Randy Dorazio (33), who made tackle. Lakewood pulled Moore League upset, spilling Tarbabes, 14-13.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWA1

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College football— Minnesota vs.
Michigan, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; Notre
Dame vs. Navy, tape, KCOP (13), 10
p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, tape,
KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. California, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
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Motocross, KNXT [2], 4:30 p.m.;
Wide World of Sports— Auto racing,
weightlifting, motorcycle jump, KABC
(7), 5 p.m.

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DOXING— From Mexico, RMEA (34), 8 p.m.

RADIO

College foothall— Notre Dame vs.
Navy. KKOP-FM (93.5), 10:10 a.m.;
Minnesota vs. Michigan, KABC, 10:30 a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Colorado, KFOX, noon; USC, vs. California, KNX, 1:05 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 1:05 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Wichita State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, 6:15 p.m.

Horse racing— Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 4:15 p.m.

JC football— Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:30 p.m.;
Pasadena vs. El Camino, KPCS-FM (89.1), 7:30 p.m.;
Hockey— Kings vs. Cleveland, KRLA, 8 p.m.

# Millikan extends Jordan drought

Jordan High's search for that elusive Moore League touchdown will have to wait another week.

Backup quarterback Al Haw-kins rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another Friday night to lead Millikan past the Panthers. 35-0, before 3,000 fans on the Jordan campus field.

Jordan (0-3, 1-6 over-all) has not won since a 15-14 victory over Dow-ney and has gone three consecutive league games without a score. The Panthers' last tally came on Oct. 2, in a 26-14 loss to Pius X.

Millikan (1-2, 3-4 over-all) ran up 428 yards total offense, while holding the Panthers to 110. Jordan learned the hard way

that if would not have an easy time against Millikan. With 5:09 remaining in the second period Jordan's leading ground gainer, Ricky Coff-man, injured his left ankle on a kickoff return and was carried from the field.

The 6-1, 188-pound tailback never returned to action, but through three quarters he was still the Panthers' leading rusher with 15 yards on 11 carries (1.7 yards a carry). He handled the ball on eight of Jordan's first 10 plays

A stiff Ram defense permitted Jordan into Millikan territory only three times. Jordan's deepest penetration was to the Ram ' a Millikan fumble at the Ram 33 with barely two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Facing a fourth-and-nine at the

Ram 22 where an eight-play drive had stalled, Mike Bonsteel's 40yard field goal attempt sailed wide. Jordan never again threatened.

From that point the game be-longed to Millikan. After a score-less first period, Millikan tallied twice in the second quarter — on an 11-yard scamper by junior Fred Moore to cap a 86-yard, 13-play drive and on a 62-yard pitch pass from running back Herman Tautolo to end Bob Emenger.

Jordan's longest gain from scrimmage came on the last play of the game when quarterback Larry Steuck called his own num-ber on a 15-yard sneak.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo— Long Beach State varsity vs. alumni, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. 11 a.m. Sailboat show— Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30 p.m. College football— USC vs. California, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m. Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

p.m. Drag racing— Funny car championships, Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m. Auto racing— Sprint cars and midgets, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

JC football— Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, Veterans Stadium; Mesa at Cerritos College, both 7:30 p.m.

Hockey— Kings vs. Cleveland, Forum, 8 p.m.

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### Instant giveaway

Dale Oden of Wilson High fumbles on first play from scrimmage and Poly's Glen Windom (84) and Roger Lavasa (63) are on the scene to make recovery in Friday's Moore League encounter at Stephens Field. Wilson won, 21-16, to take over undisputed first place. -Staff Photo by BOB GINN

Little Mack Calvin, off to a slow start this season, made an auspicious home debut Friday night as the Lakers raced past the Atlanta Hawks, 118-101, before a small turnout of 9,752 at the Forum.

Benched in the first half when he couldn't cope with the Hawks' pressing defense. Calvin came back to score 16 points in the final 14 minutes, teaming with another go-go guard, Bob Lamar, to blitz the Hawks.

Calvin, who finished with 20 points, needed this kind of performance to lift his spirits after a rocky opening road trip where he couldn't seem to get

untracked. It appeared that coach Jerry West might demote him, but instead the rookie coach utilized a four-guard system which he plans to maintain. It worked to perfection Friday night.

"I've been disappointed with my play." Calvin admitted, "hut there are reasons for my slow start. I'm with a new team in a new league, I'm not starting and I'm not used to a slower style of play.

There was nothing deliberate about the way Calvin and Lamar played in the fourth quarter. They used their quickness to good advantage, penetrating the Atlanta defense with ease.

Lamar scored 12 points, half of them in the fourth period, and said he was perfectly content alternating with Calvin and starters Lucius Allen and Don Chaney.

Calvin, too, said he's not so concerned with the number of minutes he plays as the contribution he makes

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HITACHI CLASSIC at Perth. Australia SINGLES (quarterfinals)— Phil Beot (Australia) def. Tim Gultikson (U.S.) 6-1, 6-3; Ray Ruffels (Australia) def. Syd Ball (Australia) 6-2, 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT at Buenos Aires SINGLES (final) — The Nastase (Romania def. Guillermo Vilas (Argeu-tina) 7-5, 7-6.

DAVIS CUP at Ottawa Canada 1, Commonwealth Carrib-bean 0, Jim Boyce (Canada) def. John Antonus 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

LONG BEACH RECREATION BASKETBALL

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AHL results

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Detroil at Portland. NHL highlights DENVER — Gerry Meehan scored game-winner in third period as Washington came away with first win since 6-5 victory over Atlanta in season opener. Capital goalie Ron Low stopped 30 of the 31 shots the Rockies fired at him. After being nutshot, 26-14, through two periods, the Capsoutshot Colorado 9-5 in crucial third period.

### NBA highlights

Kings 130, Spars 102

KANSAS CITY — Turnovers — 27 of them — proved undoing for San Antonio as Kansas City converted them into 22 points. A 16-6 burst in the first quarter enabled the Kings to pull away to comfortable margin they maintained the rest of the way. Richard Washington led Kansas City with 24 points. with 24 points.

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### Pacers 90, Nets 89

3UNIONDALE — The Pacers held off the Nets in the final three minutes and ended New York Impes for victory by bioching Nate Archibald's shot as time ran out. Dan Roundfield's basket that gave Indiann a 90-87 lead proved to be garne-winner.

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Suns 95, Bulls 82

CIRCAGO — Reserve center Dennis Awtrey played the entire second quarter for Alvan Adams, who got into early foul trouble, and held Chicago's Artis Gilmore to just one basket as Suns moved out to lead they never relinguished. Garileld Heard helped hold off late Chicago rafly with 11 points in the final quarter.

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Jazz 111, Bullets 93

NEW ORLEANS - The Jazz kept its guard up as Pete Maravich (25) and Goil Good-rich (21) led the way. New Orleans outscored Washington Greans outscreen washington 36-19 in the third quarter to erase 47-41 halftime deficit. Jazz shot 53 per cent in sec-ond half compared to a frigid 27.7 in the first half.

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### Sonies 106, Pistons 103

SEATTLE — Guard Fred Brown came off the bench to score a game-high 29 points, including 12 in the decisive fourth quarter. Seattle trailed 73-14 after three quarters but Brown got them even at 83-all and sank an eight-foot jumper that put Seattle ahead for the fust time. The Souics took the lead for good at 94-42 on a jumper by Bruce Seals with 43-31 to play.

### Ascot results

SPEEDWAY CYCLES
 Half-mile championship

five goals. John Swanson SCRATCH MAIN (1 Japs— Mike Bass Campus Camery), Bill Cody (Gar-den Grove), Kun Prestan (Costa Mesa), SCHAMPA (1 Japs)— Au-HADD (1 Japs)— Au-thy, Cody, Sumy, Nutter (Topanga), Berter Penhalt Ballon) —TROPHY DASH (2 Japs)— Autrey, Bass, Billy Gray (Topanga). ATT.— 4.344. added a pair.

When St. Anthony took the opening kickoff against fourth-rated St. Ph GF Paul Friday night, Saints fans must have wondered if it was really their team. The same squad which had been outscored 71-7 in its first two Angelus League games marched 63 vards on nine plays 1 19 43 1 15 47 3 7 22 2 6 22 1 5 25 through a bewildered St. Paul defense, 46 on bookups from quarterback Tim Esposito to Cormae Car-16 9

Then on third-and-eight from the Swordsmen 10, Esposito was intercepted

By DAVE WIELENGA

by Chuck Willig, the Saints' fans came back down to earth, and St. Paul launched itself to a 28-0 homecoming victory.

### Angelus standings

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The curtain-raising display was the best the St Anthony offense put on all evening. Thereafter it dented St. Paul territory

only three times, reaching the 48, 44 and 33.

The Swordsmen used their ground game in general, and 152 yards from 5-7 halfback Rick Valenzuela in particular, to pound out its 28-0 advantage after three quarters before sending in the reserves for the final period.

Št. Paul's first score came after its early interception as it motored 97 yards in eight plays all on the ground-with full-back Rick Ambrosi covering the final five with 3:41 remaining in the first quarter.

total yards came via the running game, St. Paul's junior quarterback Tim Cowan wasn't afraid to go to the air. He did so four times and connected twice—on touchdown tosses of 40 and 55 yards to tight end Gary Gibson within a three-minute span during the second quarter

The Swordsmen's final TD was a four-yard run by halfback Craig Franco after a seven-play, 73-yard drive that opened the third period.

for a 21-0 lead.

In contrast to the St. Paul steamroller, St.

Although 217 of its 312 Anthony's runners netted only eight of the team's 137-yard effort. However,

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Esposito proved himself an able replacement for injured All-City quarterback Joe Plummer.

The 6-0, 165-pound sophomore was sucressful on 12 of 20 passing attempts for 129 yards with

two interceptions. Nine of those completions were to Carney, for 95 yards.

Tim Jones, normally a defensive back, entered with 54 seconds to play for St. Anthony's final series and moved the team to the 33 before time ran out.

SP-Ambrosi 5 ron (Meacham

the first 36 minutes, but

the guards were so sensa-

tional after that Kareem

took only two shots in the

points, grabbed 23 re-

bounds and blocked five shots. He had 10 points in

the third period when the

Lakers needed them most,

cent in the first half to lead 64-53. All the starters

shot at least 50 per cent in

When Allen and Chaney

couldn't sustain their efforts after intermission,

West called on Calvin and Lamar. They played the rest of the game.

Calvin entered the game

shooting only 31 per cent

but hit six of nine from the

field. He also added eight

free throws but saw his

string snapped at 25 in a

row. Cazzie Russell contrib-

uted 17 points but missed

10 of 17 shots. He made up

for it by playing outstanding defense, something he

"For a guy who has been aligned so much for his defense," said West,

'Cazzie did a belluva

plan on playing a lot of people."

for the first time this sea-

son but kept rookie Earl

Tatum and veteran for-

ward Connie Warner on the bench. Kermit Wash-

ington was the third for-

ward and played so well

that West didn't need the

Tram 6 FG: 5.515 FT\*6.692

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Total fouls Atlanta 24, Lakers 26, Fouled out: Note Turnovers: Atlanta 21, Lakers 20 Officials: Powers, Roo-

ney Att. — 9,752 Time — 1:53.

Twin wins for

LBCC poloists

Jeff Schall and Randy

Foster each scored four

goals as Long Beach City College's water poloists

overpowered visiting East

Los Angeles, 22-7, Friday

to improve their Metro-politan Conference record

Earlier in the day, the Vikings defeated Gros-smont, 10-2, in the Cypress

Tournament, LBCC, 14-2

over-all this season, re-

sumes tournament play this morning against Palomar at 10 o'clock.

Saddleback tests

Cypress tonight

Cypress High will at-

tempt to run its record to

7-0, 3-0 in the Empire League, when it meets Saddleback at Western

to 3-0.

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He used Allen Murphy

isn't noted for.

job.'

hitting only 8 of 25 shots. The Lakers jumped

away fast, shooting 57

the first 24 minutes.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 29

fourth period.

### LAKEWOOD WINS-

(Continued From C-I)

Compton took the third quarter kickoff and scored. After being forced

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Yds lost rushing 2	
Net vards rushing 60	
Total net yards	- 1
Fumbles/lost 0-0	
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to punt from its 45, Lakewood gave the Tarbabes a first down on its 40 for

### Tie goes to the champion

Was, minor major, 10:14; Prett, Cos. 15:28.
Second Period — None, Penalties — Cambbell, Cos., 4:5; Labrock, Was, 3:9; Labre, Was, 3:9; Labre, Was, 5:02; Pajement, Col., 5:02; Low, Was, Served by Whitol, 6:00; Edur, Cot. 15:32; Bailey, Was, 17:23.

Third Period — Washington, Meellen, 7; Circlis, Smith, 7:08, Penalties — Labre, Was, 4:13; Palement, Col., 4:13; Scamarra, Was, 14:06; Palement, Col., 5:13; Scamarra, Was, 14:06; Palement, Col., 6:13; Scamarra, Was, 14:06; Palement, Col., 6:00; Condities — Washington 6:88-73.
Colonoldo 15:11:3-31; Colonoldo 15:13:40; Palement, Col., 6:00; Colonoldo 15:13:40; Palement, Colonoldo, Plassoc, A = 4:87. North American Featherweight Champion Manny Lukan, of San Diego, retained his title Friday night by virtue of the "tie goes to the cham-pion" rule when he boxed to a 12-round draw with

Miguel Meza, of Mexico. Meza, three inches shorter than his opponent and unpolished, was the agressor throughout the match as the more talented Lukan was content to back-peddle box and throw jabs.
The fighters also bad a

draw at the noon wiegh-in, with both men at 126 pounds.

In a companion 10rounder, Andy (Hawk) Prize, of Los Angeles, who holds victories over both reigning welterweight champions, was upset by Chilean Julio Gomez in a hard-fought 10 round split decision.

All profits from the matches were donated to burricane victims in La az, Baja California,

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)

Defending champion
 Jerry McGee shrugged off

the potential disaster of

two consecutive bogeys

and fought his way

through blustery winds

and biting cold to a one-

under-par 70 that staked him to sole control of the

second round lead Friday

in the \$125,000 Pensacola

McGee, grimly deter-mined to play well in this,

the only tournament he has ever won, put together a 36-hole total of 137, five

under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country Club course, made more

difficult than usual by the

Former Masters cham-

pion Tommy Aaron, one of

three tied with McGee at

the end of the first round,

scrambled to a 71 and was

second at 138. The other

two first-round leaders,

cold, windy conditions.

roughing the kicker. Two plays later Smith found James all alone on a 40yard pass-run bomb. Hines converted.

Compton scored again on its next possession. Faced with a second-and-16 situation, James faded back and found Harvey 10 yards behind the nearest defender for a 74-yard touchdown bomb. But Hines' PAT was wide.

Then Lakewood gained the momentum. Tereschuk passed 10 yards to Hironimus and another 15 yards

### Moore Standings

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Lakewood		ī	35	37	j	4
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Poly				34	4	3
Millikan	1	2	42	45	3	4
Jordan		3	٥	77	- 1	6
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Wilson 21, Poly 16.
Millikan 35, Jordan 0.
Lakewood 14, Compton 13.

was added for a Compton personal foul, moving the ball to the Tarbabe 35.

Four downs later Tereschuk spotted Randy Adams on a corner pass route. Adams, who outran his defenders, scored a 21yard touchdown. Raine then converted what proved to be the decider with 1:59 to play in the third period.

Compton . . . . 0 0 13 0-13 Lakewood . . . . 0 7 7 0-14

L-Stallworth I run (Raine kiek).
C-James 40 pass from Smith
(Hines kiek).
C-Harvey 14 pass from Smith
(Iark failed).
L-Adams 21 pass from Tereschuk
(Raine kiek).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING: Compton—Minor 20-71, Barnes 2-4, Smith 5-4; Lakewood— Stallworth 8-24 1td, Hironimus 5-11, Chronistin 6-11

Salveorth 8:38 Hz, Hronamus 5:11.
PASSING: Comptos—Smith 10:18:0
Boyds, 21d. Minor 0:1, Lakewood—
Terrestruk 12:18:0 889ds 1rd, Hironimus
14:78 RECENTING: Compton—Harves 2:7
Hd. Barnes 4:83, James 2:48 Hd.,
Winor 2:32; Lakewood—Hironimus 6:18, Adams 3:47 Hd, Mackey 3:58, Raine
1:7.

McGee shrugs off wind

John Schlee and Bob Mur-phy, went to a 76—143.
Former Pensacola

Former Pensacola

champion Lee Elder, re-

bounding veteran Frank

Beard and Mac McLen-

don, the winner last week

in Columbus, Ga., were

two shots off the pace at

139. McLendon played his

back nine in 32 on his way

to a 69, the delighted Beard had a 70 and Elder,

so cold be wore mittens

between shots, matched

"These conditions make

it difficult," said Tom Weiskopf, whose 72 put him at 140 and tied with

Hubert Green and others.

"It's so cold you don't have any feel in your hands." Green had a 68.

Hockey name changes, so

par 71.

Jerry McGee
Tommy Agron
Lee Elder
Frank Beard
Nac McLendon
Tom Weiskoor
Mark Hayes
Gary Wints
Tom Jenkins

do results for Barons

The location has changed, the name

has changed and the results have been different for the Cleveland Barons in the

National Hockey League. The Barons, known as the California

Seals for the nine previous years, were

off to a better start than in any season under the Seals' hanner before stumbling

to Vancouver and the Rangers in their

Cleveland will be trying to brake its two-game slide tonight while the Kings bid for their third victory in a row when

the teams slash under the Forum's big

top at 8 o'clock. Tonight's encounter con-

cludes a four-game home stand for coach

last two starts.

to lead Pensacola golf

Pardon my arm Wilson High defender Vernon Parker (left) reaches out to deflect pass intended

for Poly's Andre Tyler during third quarter of city's oldest football rivalry.. Wilson won, 21-16.

over in the first half was

another interception deep

in its own territory. Bruin

linebacker Chris Thomp-

son took away a pass in-

tended for Clinton at the

Hare 21.

first half.

### WILSON VICTOR-

Poly's other costly turn-

If that play caught the Jackrabbits by surprise it was nothing compared to the bole they were in a minute later. A fumble on the kickoff gave Wilson excellent field position at the 27.

Rose's run for 11 yards was the highlight of a short five-play drive that saw Oden score from the four at 5:47 of the first.

Peter Costerbuis John Victoria Costerbuis John Victoria George Johnson Pagi Filispinons Pagi Filispinons George Johnson Bob Muroliy Den Pooley Childri Keel Igozi Asia Singer Sin

among the leading scorers who is averag-

ing two points a game.

The Barons bring a 3-4-1 record into

Season's opener.

Lifetime, the Kings enjoy a 32-18-10 advantage and 23-6-1 edge at home.

Marcel Dionne, who has scored at least one point in eight successive games.

remains third among NHL scorers with

18 points (9 goals, 9 assists). Mike Murphy (10 G, 6 A) and Williams (6 G, 10 A)

67.70-137 67.77-178 64.77-179 64.77-179 66.72-140 68.72-140 71.49-140 66.71-140

Oden, who was limited to a season-low 57 yards, got his longest run on second down from the 15, for 13 yards to the 2. Two plays later quarterback Mike Peters sneaked over from the 1. Jon Smalley's third conversion kick gave Wilson a 21-0 lead with six minutes remaining in the

Lones, throwing to a ariety of receivers,

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finally got the Hares on the scoreboard with 63 seconds remaining in the first half on a 39-yard TD strike to Brian Hawkins.

Wilson punter Thurston was tackled in the end zone for a safety at 6:14 of the third quarter. The second Poly TD was a 68-yard drive that started on the last play of the third quarter and culminated with David Hargrove scoring from the 3 at 6:49 of the fourth period.

Tyler, who made three superb catches and seven in all for 82 yards, turned in a leaping reception between two defenders for seven yards and a first down when the Hares had been faced with fourth and 6 on the 16. Both teams had numer-

ous standouts on defense - Tony Oldham and Windom the most noticeable for Poly, Thompson and fellow linebacker Don Campbell sparking the

the Forum while the Kings are 3-1 at home and 6-3-3 over-all. This marks the second meeting between the clubs this season. Tommy Williams' goal enabled the Kings to salvage a 2-2 tie in the Poty 8 7 2 7-16 Wilson 11 7 8 0-21

W = Rose & run (Smalley kick)
W = Oden 4 run (Smalley kick)
W = Polers 1 run (Smalley kick)
P = Hawkins (8 pass from Loren
Jack kick)

(Clark kick)
P - Thurston tackled in end zone for safety W — Hargrove 3 run (Clark Mck).

w — HOTGROVE STAD CLAFE MCR.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Poly, Lard 2-27, Hargrove 5 lie-1 til, Ward 11-11, Clinton 2-4,
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Id., Oden 21-51-1 til, Penney 3-10,
Peters 4-minus 5-1 til,
Passing — Poly, Flancon 26 13-3-1 til,
182 yards, Wilson, 6-1-6, Kyards
Receiving — Poly, Flary 7-22, Hargrove 2-24, Jand 2-22, Clinton 2-21;
Linwkins 1-39-1 til, Ward 1-1; wilson,
Itose 1-8

### LAKERS-

(Continued From C-1)

Ironically, Atlanta made it biggest gains in the first half pressing Calvin and Lamar. It appeared that West made a mistake using two small guards at the same time and he had no choice but to bench one of them. It was Calvin.

But West came right back with the same pair late in the third period when Atlanta cut its deficit to eight points. This time the mighty mites responded to the pressure.

provided most of the Lakers' firepower and re-bounding. The All-Star

# JORDAN

Millikan's stiff second-

quarterbacks to complete one of 10 passes. Jenkins, Rookey, and Hall each intercepted.

Hawkins only threw when he had to, but he made his tosses count, completing three-of-five for 79 yards, including a 44-yard effort to Darryl Hall for a touchdown with 11:19 to play in the game. Hawkins was intercepted

M—Moore II run (June kick) M—Emenger 62 pass from Tautolo

June kick).
M—Hawkins 5 run (June kick).
M—Hall 44 pass from Hawkins

NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING: Millikan -Tautolo 1061: Moore 8-60: I TD: Hawkins 6-42: 2
TD: Jenkins 5-43. Jordan - Knott 7-24;
Lane 5-23; Stueck 4-16. Colfman 11-45.
PASSING: Millikan - Hawkins 3-6-5. 37 yards, 1 interception. I TD: Jenkins 2-6-6. 32 yards. Tautolo 1-6-1-6. 2
yards, 1 TD. Jordan - Steuck 1-6-7-10
yards, 1 interception. yards, 1 TD, Jordan—Steuck 1-01-1, 10 yards, 1 interception. RECEIVING: Millikan—Hall 2-72, 1 TD: Emenger 1-62, 1 TD; Dunyon 2 Jt. Jordan—Migliozzi 1-10.

Coach Gene Davis. bronze medalist at Mon-treal this summer, will

the public and cost of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters under 12.

### 49er poloists face alumnni

lenge an alumni team this thrown in 28 goals.

### Baseball briefs

St. Anthony .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8t. Paul . ... 7 11 7 0 23

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INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING— St. Anthony R. Esposito 5-9, St. Paul. Valenzuela II-52;
France 12-28.
PASSING— St. Anthony T. Esposito 29,122, 129 yards; St. Paul.
Cou an 42-9, St. vards.

posito 20 122, 129 yards; St. Paul Cou an 42-0, 95 yards RECEIVING—St. Anthony: Car ney 925, St. Paul Gibson 2-95.

center was devastating in

Until they took charge, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

### (Continued From C-1)

ary of Mark Rosen, Darryl Hall. Kelvin Jenkins and Brian Rookey combined with linebackers Greg Johnson and Joe Kinder in allowing three Jordan TEAM STATISTICS

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Pennities/yards 10-23 10-23 10-22 10-22 10-32

West, making his home debut as a coach, said he was delighted with his team's performance.
"A lot of people played well," he said, "and there was a lot of enthusiasm. I

Milikan ..... 0 14 7 11—35. Jordan ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

(June kick). M—Hawkins 3 run (June kick).

### AIA West's wrestlers spotlighted

Athletes in Action's West wrestling team will be spotlighted at tonight's "Takedown Club" banquet at the Long Beach First Brethren Church at 6:30.

show films of his Olympic competition. Other members of the 1975 National AAU championship team will stage a tag-team bout. The hanquet is open to

### Long Beach State's water polo squad will chal-

morning at 11 at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The 49ers are led by Paul Wawrzynski who has

INDIANS— Rehired coaches Jeff Torborg, Harvey Haddlx and Rocky Colavito, but third base coach Dave Garcia will take a similar post with the Angels.

CARDINALS— Hired reference major league major.

CARDINALS— Hired veteran minor league manager Jack Krol as third base coach.
PUBLIES— Signed pitcher Mark Twitchell.

High tonight at 8.

# Tonight's schedule: DET REY (B) - Loyela vs. Murphy at Sentinel Field EMPIRE (B) - Cy-press vs. Saddleback at Western High. FREEWAY (B) - Savana vs. Sunny Hills at Buena Park. GARDEN GROVE (7:30) - Sanhago vs. Pacifica at Botsa Grande.

are tied for fourth with 16 points. Bob Pulford's skaters. The Kings open a three-game trip Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Their next home UCLA searing: Norris (1), C. Varinis (1), Stephens (1), Sherborn (1), J. Varigas (2), LHSU seoring: Wawrzynski (5), awanson (2). A great part of the Barons' accomplishment can be credited to sophomore match is Saturday against the Rangers. center Dennis Maruk, the only player ,

season's opener.

# St. Paul overwhelms Saints, 28-0

# MORE TO LIFE THAN FOOTBALL FOR CAL QB RO

By LOEL SCHRADER

Jue Roth took life for granted until he faced the agony of ultimate – and won

Going through the threat of death made me appreciate the things I can do with my body,' says the University of California quarterback. "I became more aware of what my health meant to

Life was a world of footballs, cheering crowds and blaring bands for Roth until a routine biopsy on a mole removed from his cheek two years ago produced the chilling report that the growth was cancer-

"I was lucky," he says. "I'd had the mole burned off prior to my freshman year at Grossmont College. I didn't think anything about it, although it was a nuisance. It was located near my ear and my helmet rubbed against it.

"When the mole grew back a year later. I went to a dermatologist to have him cut it out so I could get rid of it once and for all. The dermatologist didn't think it was cancerous because it wasn't

It was brown, with sort of a pinkish glow. But biopsies are run routinely when moles are cut out. Thank God for that."

Roth had major surgery, an incision which ran from above the ear to the middle of the neck. Surgeons removed four to five

centimeters of tissue and the fleshy area anterior to my ear," he says. 'They also removed my salivary glands and the lymph nodes in my

neck."
Three weeks later, Roth was running, preparing himself for his second football season at Gros-

"It takes something like this to make you aware how lucky you are to function every day." says Roth, whose general health is good enough for him to be yying for Heisman Trophy and all-America

In six games, he has completed 105 of 195 passes for 1,323 yards and six touchdowns.

Although a knee injury kept him out of the Bears' game with UCLA last week, he'll be ready for action when Cal faces USC today at

1:30 p.m. in the L.A. Coliseum.
"My knee is a lot better this week." he says. "My straightahead speed has been reduced a little bit, but I never was a

The graduation of all-America running back Chuck Muncie has put the burden of Cal's offense on Roth's passing arm.

"Teams we've faced are play-ing the pass a lot more," he says. "I've seen quite a few more complex defenses this year. They're changing up on us all the time.



JOE ROTH Beats back threat

"I had an advantage last year. I didn't start the first three games and few teams had heard of me. I kind of sneaked up on them. But with the Heisman Trophy and all-America talk this year, everybody is waiting for me.

Regardless of whether the opposition has been keying on him. Roth has drawn rave notices in most appearances.

After watching the Cal quarterback complete 27 passes against Georgia, Hall of Famer Charlie Trippi described him as 'the best passer I've seen since Joe Namath was at Alabama.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, whose team defeated Cal, 28-17, said he "never felt in control of the game because of Roth, even when we were ahead. 21-0."

Roth accepts praise by crediting others for his development.

"I was a very rough quarterback when I first came to Cal, ' he says, "People like Paul Hackett (now an assistant at USC) polished and refined my technique, and made me fundamentally sound."

Roth reports that the Bears are "a little down" after sustaining Pacific-8 Conference losses to Oregon State and UCLA.

"I hope our guys can work their way through it," he says. "You have to forget about the past and think about the future.

Joe Roth is a living example of that philosophy.

# No let-up for bruised Gophers: No. 1 Mich.

Coach Cal Stoll says the Minnesota football leam "is a squad that must play and with great emotion

Emotion will be present today when the Golden Gophers visit top-rated Michigan in their annual skirmish for the Little Brown Jug (Channel 7, 10:30 a.m.)—but Minnesota is far from healthy.

No less than 16 players were injured in last week's 22-12 loss to underdog Iowa - some seriously - and about all Stoll can do is "hope everyone gets healthy in a hurry.

"We ran out of people and emotion at the same time," he says of the lowa defeat.

"We are not supposed to win at Ann Arhor (Michigan is favored by 28). Michigan has an awesome team and richly deserves its No. I rating. But we'll be ready. We're not traveling that far just to show up.

It's especially vital for quarterback Tony Dungy to remain in one piece. A week ago he set Minnesota eareer records for total offense, pass completions and pass yardage

Tony Dorsett makes his first appearance as major college football's all-time leading rusher today when second-ranked Pitt entertains Syracuse. Dorsett, who passed Archie Griffin by gaining 180 yards against Navy last week for a total of 5,206, needs 92 to break the over-all NCAA mark of 5,297 set by Howard Stevens in two years

at Randolph-Macon College and two at the University of Louisville.

In other lop games today, No. 15 Texas is at No. 6 Texas Tech, No. 20 Cincinnati plays at No. 7 Georgia, eighth-ranked Ohio State is at Indiana, No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas No. 11 Notre Dame meets Navy at Cleveland, No. 12 Florida hosts Auburn, No 13 Oklahoma visits No. 19 Colorado, Rice is at No. 14 Arkansas.

Oklahoma is out of the Top Ten for the first time in several years following last week's loss to Oklanoma State.

In the Pacific-8, Oregon State is at Stanford and Washington State and Orcgon, both winless in conference competition, square off in Eugene. The only PCAA game scheduled matches Pacific (0-1) and Fresno State (I-1). First-place San Jose State hosts Santa Clara, Long Beach State is at Wichita State and Fullerion State is at Hawaii for non-conference games

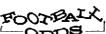
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# Neff FG attempt blocked

By ED COLE Staff Writer

A surprisingly stingy Mayfair defense held the Neff Trojans, rated 10th in the CIF 2-A, to a single touchdown, but the Monsoon offense could summon only one themselves as the teams battled to a 7.7 tie Friday night at La Mirada Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, the Monsoons took the second half kickoff and

TEAM STATISTICS	
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Fumbles/lost 2-0	22
Penalties/yards 335	150
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drove 80 yards for a touchdown. The drive was the most impressive of the game, taking up more than eight minutes in 19 plays. It was capped by a two-yard dive by Rich Quesada with 3:58 remaining in the third quarter.

The point-after-touchdown attempt was successful and when the fourth quarter started Mayfair held a 7-0 lead. But a drive that started late in the third quarler led to Neff's tying touch-

scrimmage and then slipa Trojan score. Jim Fi-gueroa kicked the PAT and the score was tied.

The score stayed the same for the rest of the game, but not before Figive Neff a win.

A four-minute drive, kept alive by a penalty and a key fourth-down pass by Trojan quarteryard-line with 32 seconds remaining in the game. Figueroa was summoned for a a 27-yard field goal

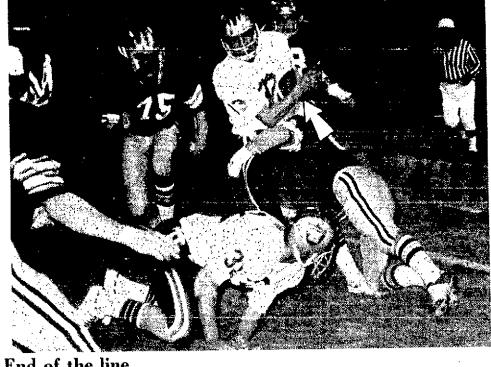
think about his chore. The as a fired-up Monsoon de-fense blocked Figueroa's attempt.

failed in the first quarter.

most of the way with fine passing by Rick Diffine. The 6-1 senior completed 11-of-23 attempts for 143 yards. Mayfair outgained Neff with 228 total yards to the Trojan's 162.

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M—Quesada 2 run (Leal kick) N—Buhr 13 run (Figueroa kick)



### End of the line

Mayfair High's Rich Quesada discovers roadblock in form of Neff's Roy Warnock after gaining four yards during second quarter of Friday night's Suburban League game at Mayfair which wound up 7-7 tie. Bill Binger (32) arrived too late to block Warnock.

-Photo by BOB RIHA

### PREP GRID ROUNDUP

### MARINE ANGELUS

Banning 49, Locke 7
Freeman McNeil galloped for two touchdowns in leading rout. Five other players scored for the Pilots, including Toe Toliga on a 46-yard punt return. Quarterback Joey Montijo didn! throw for a louchdown, but did pass for 204 yards. Locke managed only nine yards total offense in the second half.

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Locke scoring Green (75 pass, Francis, PAT: Green (868). Banning scoring: McNed 2 (3), 1 runs, Frite 6 run), Toliga (46 punt return, Settles 9 run), Hessen G run, Baywood G run, PAT: Carmona 7 (868).

### DEL REY

St. Francis 19, Bosco 13

St. Francis rallied for 12fourth quarter points, including the winning touchdown in
the final 35 seconds to lift the
hosts over St. John Bosco.
Charlie Johnson scoted the
winning touchdown on a threeyard-run. St. Francis
marched 39 yards in 10 plays
using 2.07 of the clock. Henry
Boll, who scored two touchdowns, tied the score, 13-13,
with 4:31 to play on a 28-yard
run. John Rullo (16 run) and
Mike Farrell (15 pass from
Steve Chambers) held a 13-7
halftime lead.

St. John Bosco . . 0 13 0 0—13 St. Francis . . . 0 7 0 12—19

St. John Bosco scoring: Rullo (16 rum, Farrell (15 pass Chambers). PAT: Niklasukie. St. Francis scoring: Bell 2 (23 run, 23 run). Johnson (3 run). PAT: Cham-plain Gack).

### GARDEN -GROVE

Ran Alam. 13, Los Amigos 12 SUNSET

Jack Jernagen marched his club 80 yards in the final period and kicked the PAT to lift Rancho Alamitos over Los Amigos. Jernagen's winning drive started when Los Amigos missed a field goal attempt. The winning TD came on a 35-yard pass from Jernagen to Bill Mable.

Kancho Alamites : 0 6 0 7—13 Los Amigos : ... 0 6 6 6—12

HIGH SCHOOL

Rancho Alamitos scoring: Moore (15 rm), Mabe (15 pass Jernagen) PAT, Jernagen Hocks, Los Amigos scoring: Hancock 2 (26 pass Heal, 20 rm) Correspondent: Dan Catloway

Pius X 20, Mater Dei 14

Quarterback George Ponce threw two tonechdows passes to Revin Sparks for 25 and 21 vards and another to Darrin Nelson for 39 yards as the Warriors rallied from 14-13 halftime deficit. Ponce hit 7-of-13 passes and Nelson added (33 yards on 20 carries as Pius improved its league record to 2-1 with a homecoming win. Mater Dei, 1-2 in league play, scored on a one-vard run by Brad Chase und a 25-yard pass from Mark Drazba to Jim Sulli. Drazba completed 8-of-11 passes for 142 yards.

Maler Dei ...... 7 7 0 0-11 Pius X ....... 6 7 7 8-20

Mater Dei storing: Chase II run, Sulli 25 pass Drazbai PAT: Romero 2 Nicksi. Plus X scoring: Sparks 2 (25, 21 pass from Ponteel, Nelson (49 pass Poncel: PAT: Burson Chicksi. Correspondent: Pal Lanc

Servite 13, B. Amat 0

Servite 15, B. Almat v

Servite scored twice in the third quarter and its defense held Bishop Amat to minus five yards net offense. The Friars improved to a 2-1 league record following last week's loss to St. Paul. The Lancers fell to 1-2 in league play. Quarterback Pat Carreen scored for Servite on a one-vard run, then handed off to Ron Garretson for a live yard touchdown sprint as the Friars accumulated 172 yards rushing and 225 yards total offense. Leonard Altavilla led the attack with 76 yards on 14 carries.

Servite senring: Carreon (I run), rretson (5 run), PAT: Baumann 

F. Valley 43, H. Beach 6 CUF's No. 1 team ran record to 3-0 in league and 7-0 over-all while saddling Ollers with opposite record. Tailback Willie Gittens galloped for two scores. Tim Holmes returned a punt 58 yards, Ken Mar-gerum took a seven-yard pass. Mike Musso scored from the five and Mike Empting hauled in a 25-yard pass for the other touchdowns.

Huntington Beach 0 0 0 6-6 Gabr. Fountain Valley 21 14 8 0-33 Warren

Huntington Beach seering: Samper ill pass from Pagneanelli. Foundain Valley scoring Gittens 2 9, 2s mail. Holmes 68 pour returnl. Margerium 47 pass from Thompson. Musso 65 com. Empting (25 pass from Thompson PAT: Sleinke a (kirks). Thompson truin Cerrespondent: Kathy Tompkins

Edison 23, Marina 0 The Charger defense allowed Marina only 89 vards total offense to post shitlout. Jim Judd, Chuck Thomas and Rey Cano ran for touchdowns to lift Edison's league record to 3-0.

Edison 1 11 0 6—23 Marina 0 0 0 0 0 0

Edison scoring Judd (2 run), Thomas (1 run), Cano (3 run), PAT, Morren 2 Backs) FG Morren Correspondent: Maureen Clair

### EMPIRE

Loara 28, Los Alamitos 24 Loara 28, Los Alamitos 24
Glen Gorman's interception
with 43 seconds remaining
elinehed Loara's upset. The
Griffins, suffering their first
league loss, were given a final
chance to avert it when Bruce
Heiser recovered an Angelo
Gollarde fumble with a
minute remaining But Goran,
ironically, stepped in front of
Heiser's final aerial to snulf
out the threat. out the threat.

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### SAN-GABRIEL VALLEY

Lynwood 35, Dominguez 8

Lynwood 35, Dominguez 8

John Higgins rushed for 116
yards and three touchdowns
to belp Improve his team's
league record to 2-1. His scoring runs of 1, 13 and 23 yards
kept Dominguez winless in
three league starts. The other
points were provided by Eric
Lane (13-yard interception return) and Anthony Stovall (1yard plunge). Dominguez
tallled when Joe Turner
passed 78 yards to James Horton in the fourth quarter.
Turner threw for 171 yards
total.

Downey 14, Cerritos 13

Downey 14, Cerritos 13
The Vikings won their secand league game in three tries
when David Shuck ran 28
vards for a touchdown in the
third quarter and Jeff Council
kickel the decisive conversion: Cerritos (1-2) had a
chance to win in the final
minute, but Fred Verelawho
botted the game-winner in
similar circumstances last
week, missed a field goal.
Brad Risser seored the visitors' other touchdown while
Steve Johnson and Brad Gonrales accounted for Cerritos'
points, Johnson gained 101
yards in 17 attempts while
Gonzales garnered 34 on 21
tries.

Nowney ...... 0 7 7 6—11 Cerritos ...... 6 7 0 0—13

Downey scoring: Risser () runl, Shuck (28 run). PAT: Council 2 (kirks). Cerritos scoring: Johnson () runl, Gonzales (18 run). PAT: Verela (kirk). Cerrespondent: Tommy Edwards

Warren 11, Gahr 8 (OT)
After tying the score with
1:11 remaining in regulation,
the Bears won when Scott
Darrow kicked a 20-yard field
goal in overline. In the extra
period, each team got the ball
for four plays from the 10yard line, and Darrow's threepointer came on the final play
of Warren's first possession.
Jim Fuenmayor's three-yard
run made it 88 in the wanning
moments, then quarterback
Mark Jurovich succeeded on
the two-point conversion fry. the two-point conversion try. Gahr scored 44 seconds before halftime on a two-yard run by Gary Hubert. Both teams are 2-1 in the league.

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# Monrovia 57, La Mirada 6

Monrovia 57. La Mirada 8 In incredible performance. Monrovia rolled up 38 second-quarter points to assume 59.0 halftime lead. James DeCujir was the star, scoring four touchdowns and gaining 213 yards on only 15 carries. Morovia held a 20-2 edge in first downs while rolling up 460 vards. first downs 409 yards.

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Monrovia scoring: Decuir 4 (8, 20, 32 runs, 33 pass from Barron), Wilbamis 3 (6, 5, 15 passes from Barron Barron Brown & runn PAT: Kidl 3 kackst, Barron (run), Epperson (run), Brown frun1

### Correspondent: Larry Zucker FISHIN'

BELMONT PIER — 22 anglers on 1 boat caught 30 rock cod, 1 ling cod. QUEEN'S WHARF— 22 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 140 called has, 5 sole, 150 mackert, 50 rockits, 48 sheephead, 70 rock cod, 17 whitefish, 3 ling cod

### SUBURBAN Artesia 13, Paramount 13

Artesia 13, Paramount 13

Keith Kiehardson scored on a 1-yard run with 14 seconds remaining to tie the score, but when Artesia missed the extra point, each team was left with a 2-2-1 league record. Richardson's touchdown came on a fourth down after quarterback Leonard Castro had whipped the Pioneers 80 yards. Paramount moved to a 13-0 halftime lead on fouchdown runs by Tom Madron and Art Lopez. Artesia made it 13-7 in the third quarter when Bill Woolsey caught a 14-yard scoring strike from Castro, who finished 16-of-20 for 187 yards. Tom Stoneseifer paced the Pirates with 116 yards on 12 carries.

Artesia .... 0 0 7 8-13 Paramount ..... 7 8 0 0-13 Artesia scoring: Woolsey (14 pass Castrol, Richardson (1 run), PAT: Pla-son (kick) Parameunt scoring: Madron (1 run), Lopez (6 run), PAT: Rodriguez (kick).

Glenn 28, Excelsior 0 Glenn 28, Excelsior 0
The Eagles made use of
three Excelsior furnovers to
start touchdown drives in improving to 3-2 in lengue play
and keeping the hosts in the
basement at 0-5. Three of
Glenn's scores came on 24yard plays—Paul Bruyn on a
pass from Art DominguezGiherf Marrujo returning an
interception and Bryce Weddie on a run. Dominguez-toBruyn also clicked for points
from the 20. Excelsior had
only 134 yards total offense
compared to Glenn's 232.

Glenn senting: Bruyn 2 (24, 20 passes from Dominguez), Weddle (25 run), Martujo (24 interception return), PAT: Stuesser 4 (kicks).

Bellflower 7, Norwalk 0
Dou Hovarter sprinted 85
yards in the second quarter for the game's only score.
Norwalk field the edge in first downs, 18-5, and total yards, 194-178, but fell to 23 in the league. Bellflower is 4-1 and tied for first place with Neff.
Hovarter had 131 yards rushing, while Lancer quarterback Phil Davis rompleted 11-0f-18 for 111 yards in vain.

Bellflower scoring: Hovarter (55 run) PAT Manriquez (kick) Currespondent: Dave Newsom

### Fullerton faces tough test in SCC

Fourteenth-rated Fuller-MISSION VALLEY ion and 20th-ranked Grossmont, both 4-2 over-all, clash tonight at 7:30 at San Diego St. in a mustwin J.C. feature contest between once-beaten South Coast Conference oppo-

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Coast (-1, 3-3), Cerritos (0-2), (2-3), SaddinState, Orange Coast vs. Santa Ana at Santa Ana Bowl, Mesa at Cerritos
MISSION—Gitrus (3-0), 5-1), Saddinhack (10, 3-2), Chaffey (21, 4-2), Palomar (21, 12). San Bernardino (12, 2-1),
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SDC (3-1)

# 49er Watters earns a battlefield promotion

WICHITA, Kan. - It falls under the heading of a battlefield promotion.

When Long Beach State lines up for

its first offensive play in tonight's 5:30 (PDT) encounter with Wichita State, Donnie Watters, a softspoken graduate of Mater Dei High School, will be the 49ers' starting right tackle.

The intersectional contest can be heard on a delayed basis, at 6:15 p.m., on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

"Donnie is starting because he earned it with the way he played against Lamar," offensive line coach Ron McBride says of a decision that makes Watters the third athlete to start at strong" tackle in eight games for the 49ers. Watters, a utilityman who has played

every interior line position except center this season, down-plays the promotion even though he graded out highest among the linemen in the 21-10 win over Lamar. "Starting doesn't mean you play a lot," says Watters. "Playing well means

you play a lot."
Watters will have his hands full to-

"I don't know the name of the guy I'm going against," says Watters, "but I do know he's big, quick and well-coached. All of their defensive linemen are big, quick and well-coached."

Watters, 6-0, 240, will be going against C.E. Starkweather, a 6-3, 243-pound sen-

ior.
"I'm not going to worry about him." says Watters. "I'm more concerned with playing up to my capabilities."

Watters has done a good job of that this season. He was a spot player as a freshman.

But a diligent summer training program brought him back to school a stronger, more confident player.

"I'm sort of a lazy person," admits Watters, "but I did work hard last sum-mer. I played rugby and lifted weights, and I got some of my quickness back by

"That helped my confidence and that's why I've played better this year. I

DONNIE WATTERS Next target: Wichita

don't get knocked around as much as I

The 49er sophomore is also smarter.

"I'm more comfortable in the offense, I know it better and I can concentrate on the game without having to worry about what I'm supposed to be doing on every play," he says. "It comes

Watters' best performance of the season came in the Lamar game, in which he played in all put two series.

He was in at strong tackle when the 49ers had their 11 minute, 42-second, 22play touchdown drive of 85 yards that : decided the game.

"I'm used to those," says Watters. "I played on a ground control team in high

He wasn't too excited about the rest of the game.
"It was just one of those nights,"

Hopefully he won't have to say the same thing tonight.

# LBCC in giant-killer role tonight vs. Pierce

By PAUL McLEOD

If there was ever a time this season for Long Beach City College to slay a giant, tonight is the time.

LBCC is all but eliminated from the Metropolitan Conference title picture, but that's no reason why the Vikings aren't looking forward to their homecoming contest against Pierce College at Veterans Stadium tonight at 7:30.

The Brahmas (3-0, 5-1-1 over-all) lead the conference, one-half game ahead of

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win its remaining three games and hope the Brahmas and the Renegades lose at least two games to tie for the title. The Vikings also must win their final three contests if they are to record the college's first winning season in three years.

Pierce, with strong-armed Charlie Young — 143-for-252 passing, 1,646 yards and nine TDs — sports the Metro's No. 1 offensive. In seven games the Brahmas have averaged 402 yards and 30 points.

Long Beach ranks last in defense, surrendering an average of 390 yards and 30 points in each of its six games.

The Vikings rank third in total offense (362 yards a game) behind the Brahmas and Bakersfield (365 yards a game). Pierce, allowing 307 yards each game, ranks third in conference defense behind Pasadena (258 yards) and El Camino (288 yards).

Camino (288 yards).

NORSE NOTES: Pierce receivers Dan Garcia (37 catches, 534 yard, five TD), Jan Deloch (34-337 yards, three TD), Bill Spooner (28-388 yards, 1 TD) and Dave Edwards (27-176) yards) rank 1, 2, 3, 4 among Metro receivers.

Long Beach set a school mark with 26 interceptions last year but has picked off only three this season. Sophomore quarterback Greg Hopkinss shining light in an otherwise humiliating performance last week at Bakersfield, is expected to see plenty of action against Pierce, although he won't start. Southern California Conference officials have not decided yet whether to replay or let stand last week's Cypress-Los Angeles City College game that was called at the half because of a faulty lighting generator at LACC. Cypress was ahead, 137. Valley racked up 405 yards—its best output of the year—in a 12-10 Metro victory over Pasadena, the No. 1 defense in the conference. Santa Ana has not beaten Orange Coast since 1988 when the Dons won, 21-0 OCC, defending national champ, takes on the Dons at the Santa Ana Bowl tonight. The Pirates have scored just 69 points this year, while going 3-3, and have been shut out twice. Quote of the week: Compton's Aaron Young-hlood, after one of several Southern California wipeouts last weekend, including his 61-18 loss to West Los Angeles: "We went into West Los Monten California wipeouts Las Ana hosts Veniuraalso 2-1, today at 1:30 p.m.

# toughie tonight-S.D. Mesa

By DAVE WIELENGA

night at 7:30, Cerritos College will entertain San Diego Mesa College, California's fifth-ranked team and a squad that boasts the South Coast Conference's leading runner, passer and top two receivers. Ho-hum.

Talented opponents are becoming commonplace for the Falcons, who have

SCC standings

faced state powerhouses in four of their six games this year, including their first three conference outings

rated this week), Grossmont (formerly No. 2 in the nation), Fullerton (the leader in the national, state and Southland polls at one point) and Mt. San Antonio (topranked in California).

The Falcons own a 2-3-1 record and are still looking for their first South Coast win. But after a comeback 28-28 tie against Mt. San Antonio last week, things appear to be looking up. "I don't know if it was our best game ."

many points so early and are still making a lot of defensive mistakes." Cerritos' defense is last in the conference and will have its hands full against Mesa quarterback Steve Fairchild, re-

ceivers Jerome Young and Barry Harris, and running back Chuck Benbow. Despite their improved offense, the Falcons' prospects do not look much easier since Mesa's defense ranks third

in the SCC. However, Cerritos has developed one of the best one-two punches in the conference in running backs Joe Fletcher and Marty Campbell. Johnson attributes

"Pat Ewing, Paulo Morris, Miles Kolkow, John Hall and Dave Katzenmeyer have all been doing the job for us." praised Johnson. "We've also been get-

With 9:49 remaining to play. Glen Buhr broke two tackles at the line of ped loose for 13 yards and

gueroa had a chance to back Lance Ackerson, stalled on the Mayfair 18-

attempt. But Mayfair, waging a war of nerves, called two time outs to give the Neff kicker plenty of time to strategy appeared to work

It was not Figueroa's only unsuccessful kick of the night as a 33-yarder

Mayfair dominated

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not beaten Long Beach since 1973. Following last week's 68-13 loss to Bakersfield, LBCC (1-2, 2-4 over-all) must

# Cerritos tackles another

Before a homecoming audience to-

Cerritos has played Bakersfield (top-

of the year but it was our best half," said Johnson after his team rebounded from a 28-14 halftime deficit. "We give up so

much of the duo's success to improved work by the offensive line.

ting good blocking from our receivers.

# Huskies to Bruins: 'That's Earl, folks

SEATTLE - Whether UCLA ends its 18-year jinx in Husky Stadium today is anybody's guess. The only certainty for the Bruins is that they'll never again have to go nose-to-belt buckle with Robin Earl.

Washington's 6-5, 250pound fullback has made mincemeat of UCLA defenders the past two seasons and that threat remains despite UCLA's 10point favoritism.

As a sophomore, playing only his fourth game at fullback, Robin riddled UCLA for a career-high 152 yards rushing in 22 carries and one score as Washington shocked the Bruins, 31-9.

Last season the totals were 169 on 27 tries in another shocker, 17-13, at the Coliseum.

"I don't know whether it's the jinx or tradition, but we never have any problem getting up for this game," Earl said Friday. "We always seem to play our best game of the

Despite a 4-3 record for the season, the Huskies are 2-1 in Pacific-8 Conference contests and are contenders for the title and the Rose Bowl berth.

"This game is important for both teams," he said. "We have to do well to stay alive for any bowl

As for his success against UCLA, Earl be-lieves he caught the Bruins by surprise the

first year.
"I'd moved from tight end to fullback and the day went perfect for me," he recalled. "I was weighing about 245 and they were all tackling me high.

to take me lower. I was fortunate to have excellent blocking in the line," he said, recalling a 56-yard romp, his longest as a collegian. "This season, I've found teams are not

scared anymore, not afraid to take me on." Washington's game plan today, as it has been just about every Saturday this fall, says Earl, "will be to run right at 'em. UCLA's secondary is one of the fastest you'll find and the linebackers are quick as hell. They can shut us off outside if we don't establish ourselves up the mid-

In 391 carries as a running back, the big blond has lost only 12 yards, one this season. He has 633 yards in seven games and isn't even the leading Husky rusher. Ron Rowland, a 6-2, 205-pound junior college transfer from San Jose, has 642 while 6-. 200-pound freshman Joe Steele has 388.

Their presence has given Washington the outside threat it so desperately needed the previous two campaigns, taken the pressure off Earl and allowed him to show his ver-

satility. (discus) and spent 85 per cent of the spring block-ing," he said. "We didn't run many sweeps last year and now I'm doing more outside blocking, like a pulling guard. I'm 100 per cent improved as a

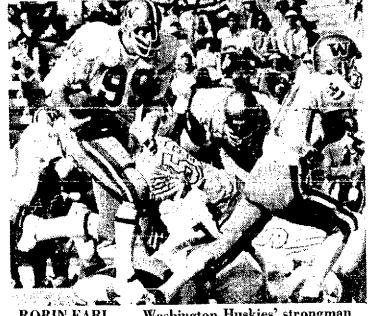
If the modest giant from Kent, Wash., has one goal it would be to break Hugh McElhenny's career rushing record of 2,499 yards. With 2,021, he needs to average 120 in his final

said, "but I'm still intent on being a complete back. Anyway, even if I get 2,500 yards and break McElhenny's record, Joe (Steele) will have 3,500 when he leaves here. He's a reckless-abandon runner. a real blue-chipper."

Professional scouts smile at Earl's potential. He ran a 4.7 40 weighing 264 pounds. Some teams see him as a Larry Csonka-type fullback, others as a tight end, offensive guard or a linebacker.

"I'm not concerned where they play me," he

"Football's been my whole life and it'll have to put bread on my table. Anything is better than \$152 a month," he added, alluding to his scholarship



ROBIN EARL . . . Washington Huskies' strongman

Robin, wife Cheri and sons Ryan (2) and Regan (6 months) reside in Wedgewood, a quiet community two miles from the Washington campus



### Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS— Quarterback Roger Stauback practiced Friday, taking some snaps and tossing the football but coach Tom Landry said he will not make a decision on the starter for Sunday's game against the Washington Red-skins until this afternoon. JETS— Quarterback Rich-ard Todd will start Sunday against Bulfalo. Signed quar-terback Steve Joachim.

Pro cage briefs NETS— Waived forward Rudy Hackett.



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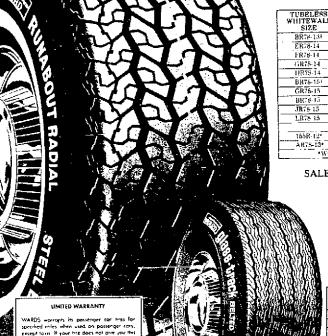
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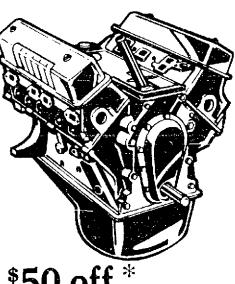
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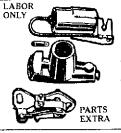


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# Dahlia high weighted in 'finale' today

in racing history, will earry topweight of 124 nounds as she heads a field of 13 fillies and mares in Oak Tree's \$57.-500 Las Palmas Handicap Loday at Santa Anita.

Designed for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and oneeighth on the turi course, the Las Palmas determines the divisional title at the Oak Tree meeting.

Dahlia is fourth on the list of all-time money-winning thoroughbreds with career earnings of \$1,543,-139. Reportedly on the verge of being retired to broodmare duty, today's event may mark her adieu to racing. Her major rival will be

Bastonera II, a contender for national honors as America's champion older filly or mare. She will be handled by Oak Tree's leading rider, Laffit Pin-cay at 122 pounds.

Vagabonda will shoulder third highweight of 118 pounds, with Octavio Vergara aboard.

Stravina also poses a threat, with Bill Shoemaker, 115 pounds. Completing the field are

Go March, Charger's Star, Our First Delight, Miss Tokyo, Summer Evening, Acera II. Lucky Spell, Helen Kathleen and David's Tobin.

A crowd of 16,172 backed Nantwice into favoritism and then was rewarded by his come-frombehind victory in the \$16,-

000 feature race Friday. Nantwice circled

a mile from the wire and won by 14 lengths over Foxy Grampa. Most Bagdad was third.

### **Bold Forbes** scares off challengers

NEW YORK (AP) -Bold Forbes, the early even-money favorite, scared off all except a half-dozen challengers for today's \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at Aque-

A field of 10 had been expected for the seven-fur-long test for 3-year-olds and up, but it was narrowed to seven by entry time on Friday. Bold Forbes, the for-

midable 3-year-old and winner of the 1976 Ken-tucky Derby, will be mak-ing only his second start since winning another of the Triple Crown races, the Belmont Stakes, on June 5. He was sidelined by his owner, Rodriguez Tizol, for treatment of an injured hoof until Oct. 19, when he won at six furlongs at Belmont.

Bold Forbes will be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr. under 126 pounds, four more than Our Hero, a 4year-old who ran seven furlongs in a track record of 1:20% in winning the Atlantic City Handicap last month.

### -GIFF HARDIN'S— OAK TREE # HANDICAP

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AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET—Bastonera II in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Nevada Rut-

PREFERRED PARLAY—Presi-PREFEMENT TABLE

dency to Bastonera II.

MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—

Ack Of Destiny in fourth.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Hall The

Charger in third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Cold Courage in seventh.

DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL

HORSE—Mr. Angus in first.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Ocala Boy

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LUTKY LOUISE'S BEST HET—
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-FIRST RACE. 6 Juriongs. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000.

6837—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year old maiden fillies. Claiming, Purse 37,009. Top claiming price \$20,000.

17/000, Top Central 10/000 Horse 87% Cindy Q: 8793 Native Frenzy 5748 Contrary Lady 591 Viveracho 8749 Air Eagle 8719 Molly Multin 

The leaders men drew clear be- | Frances.

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the lead, dry woul after settling into

ADELLAH broke in stride to share | Scratched--Gunner's | the lead, drew out after settling into | Splute, Polya, Julie's Poll.

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Start good for an out single-Lucky, won driving. Mutuel book -\$177,476. CHUCKIE LUCKY stumbled at the break, recovered to move up and be STATHY was sluggish early then over look fired horses.

8840—FIFTH RACE. 11s miles on Iuri. 1 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse 518,000. Top claiming price 530,000. \$18,000. Top claiming price \$30,000.

Index Horse

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CHARTS 

responded while lugging inward to get the best of ELAND in midstretch and drew out at the end. The latter raced close up, saved ground to slip through and test the winner at the turting pole in a soud try but was not good enough. GOLLETE had speed all the way in an even effort.

the lead easily from	n Gollete early,	I No scraici	HS.	
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light coaxing, saved ground and turned back ASTRABELLA through mid-stretch to win goin away. The latter was content to prompt the bace to the ovarier old, moved up outside to voltey for the lead then shortened stride in the Tinal seventy words. FLY AMERICANA had no early speed and improved the position in the drive. No scratches. 8842—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$11,000

SS EXACTA. 7-PACCLAD & 6-MIDNIGHT REHEARSAL, PAID SIRGOD

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8763 Duke Lorraine	114	5	151	7	5-1	6	5.65	Pierce	- 5
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the track and outcaced GRILLED in the last hundred yards. The latter, racing close up to the upper stretch, offered his bid in the middle at the track to british yet the lead but could not had the winner. MR MILLER set the nace to midstretch then gave wal arudgingly. Na scratches

tendance = 16,177. SPICEY ROMAN raced on his own SS EXACTA, 2-SPICEY ROMAN & S-GRILLED, PAID 580.50

# Tenni\$, anyone? Hunt heats: up big-time war with Kramer

Millionaire sportsman Lamar Hunt has grabbed Jimmy Connors and hammered in a stake at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in the first telling shots of what looms as a war for eascading tennis dollars.

"No doubt about it, it is war-even if it's a quiet war," said Mike Davice avacution." said Mike Davies, executive director of Hunt's World Championship Tennis empire, announcing a \$320,-000 winter tournament.

"I think they want to put us out of business," agreed the soft-spoken Hunt, referring to Jack Kramer and the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

'Our agreement has been that WCT would promote tournaments for the first four months of the year and

### SPORTS BEAT

the Grand Prix for the last eight months. Now Kramer and the council, which has taken over the Grand Prix,

insist on running a 12-month schedule.
"This poses a conflict, unquestionably a move to

knock us out of the box."
Hunt's Challenge Cup series involves eight of the world's best players, including Connors, to be divided into two groups for round-robin matches Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 16-19 at Las Vegas, with \$10,000 winner-take-all riding on every match.

The winners of the groups will meet in a head-tohead match for \$50,000 at Caesars Palace on Aril 10. The showdown will be televised live by one of the three major commercial networks.

Besides Connors, the eight-man field will include

Ilie Nastase, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Manuel Orantes, Adriane Panatta, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs. Sweden's Bjorn Borg will not compete but will play on the regular WCT tour.

The \$12 million tour will start Jan. 10 and continue to the WCT finals in Dallas in May.

### Renee behind in alimony payments?

Barbara Raskind, the divorced wife of the doctor who became female tennis player Renee Richards after a sex-change operation, asked a court Friday for support and back alimony.

Mrs. Raskind claimed in Manhattan Supreme Court; that her former husband, known then as Dr. Richard H. Raskind, owes her more than \$7,000. They were divorced

She said Miss Richards, who plays tennis professionally, is in California writing a book.

### Billie Jean to miss Wightman Cup

Billie Jean King has been scratched from the United States team for the Wightman Cup tennis competition against Great Britain Nov. 11-13.

A spokesman for the U.S. team said Friday that Ms. King, a native of Long Beach, will undergo surgery on her right knee prior to the event. Her place on the roster will be taken by Terry Holladay, a 20-year-old from La Jolla, ranked No. 9 nationally.

The U.S. team also includes Chris Evert, Rosemary Casals, Ann Kiyomura and Mona Guerrant.

The United States has won the best-of-seven match Wightman Cup 38 times and lost nine over-all, but Britain has won the past two years.

BRIEFLY: There were no losers Friday in the first race at Monmouth Park. There were no winners, either. The race was supposed to have been run at a mile and 1/16. But starter Bussell Downs mistakenly set up the starting gate at a mile and 70 yards. 40 yards short. After the race, the stewards flashed the inquiry' sign and, after some discussions, decided to invalidate the race and refund all wagers. Shortstop Mike Miley signed a two-year contract with the Angels Friday, removing himself from next week's free agent re-entry draft. Philadelphia pitcher Wayne Twitelell signed a four year pact with the Phillios, also removing himself from the free agent draft. Fourth-ranked heavyweight contender Duane Bobick, undefeated in 37 pro fights, is favored to beat unbeaten Fred (Young Sanford Houpe in a nationally televised 10-rounder from Las Vegas today. Mike Quarry meets Tom l'The Bombi Beathea on the same card.

## Tricky Dick takes on Skedaddle

Tricky Dick N., a new star on the American Invitational pacing scene, meets Skedaddle N. in the featured Halloween Pace tonight at Hollywood Park.

Owned by New Zealand interests, Tricky Dick N. made his second start at Hollypark an impressive one by winning in 1:571/5. Ross Blackman will replace Charlie Hunter in the bike tonight as the four-year-old seeks his fourth triumph in seven starts this year. Skedaddle N., after

being rested at pasture for a brief spell, returns to action after having finished second to Peter Lobell on Oct. 9. Also a New Zealand-bred, Skedaddle N. has scored 10 wins in 22 starts this year.

Savoir led almost every step of the way to win Friday's featured El Camino Real Invitational

Savoir's time of 1:59% marked the 101st twominute mile of the meeting, just one away from equalling the all-tim trecord set in 1974. The victory was Savoir's sixth of the year and increased his earnings to \$1,162,650fifth highest in harness

HARNESS RESULTS

\$2 EXACTA (7-5) PAID \$10.60 SECOND RACE—Mile pace: Mark II Time 11.60 5.40 3.40 Howdy Sopri 5.50 3.40 Magnum Force 4.90 Time—2:6975 Also ran: Dante Royal, Classic Uesign, Andys Iona, Bosco Frank Park

Royal, Classic Umayor, Mark Bosso Frank, THIRD RACE—Mile pace: 8C Dupbress: 10.88 6.49 4.20 Sea Fiddler 4.80 3.46 Classy Samolo 3 me—2:001 5 Also rani Dec Bee Five, True Gypsy, Senga Paua, Lyns

Time—1:081 5 Aiso ran: Dee Bee Fiver. Tree Grosy. Songa Paua. Lyns Beauty. FOURTH RACE—Mile pace: Saint Cair Carl 1:40 3:80 1:20 Fulls Strikes ... 4:00 3:20 Trennor 1:084 5 Also ran: Tango Byrd, F.T. Scot, Native Timer, Victor-cus Beauty. Charlie Knight, Dance Contestor.

55 EXACTA (2-1) PAID 590.00

FIFTH RACE—Mile pace:
Moving Steady ... 3.80 4.20 3.60
Kinta Lad ... 7.20 4.60
Arriva Byrd ... 4.80

Kinta Lad 2.70 4.60
Arriva Byrd 4.80
Time-2-09-5. Also ran 'Urrous
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James, Simones Skioper, Tango Quuil,
SIXTH RACE—Mile Into:
Savoir 4.0 320 2.60
Kash Minbar 3.00 370
Hobbe Roque 3.00
Time-1-193-5. Also ran: Aladdin
Hill, Elesnar, Cuba King,
SEVENTH RACE—Mile pace:
Faron Hanover 6.00 380 3.00
Sparc Hand
Time-1:93-7. Also ran: Yankee
Killean, Tru Climax, Baron Magi, Duramie, Oak Chip, Samor Duane.

SS EXACTA (7-1) PAID 5170

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Adios Rick 18.00 9.00 6.20
Indina Anna 9.60 4.90
Mister Fallacy 2.00
Time—1935 A.so nan Great
Irish, Hoever, Midnight Chao Chau,
Adios Ziba, Trickster, Canadian Red.

A= 10.659 Mutuel handle: \$1.796.

55 EXACTA (2-5) PAID \$455

# ,ERNIE MASON'S 💯 HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 39, 1976—48th Day First Post at 7:45 P.M. S2 exacts on 1st race. \$5 exacts on 4tb, 7th, & 9th races.

529—FIRST RACE. 1 mile. Pace. All ages. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$4,300.

\$4,300.

Horse Jockey
Steady Goin, Lackey
Von Rommel, Vindghm
Shy Variety, Gordon
Rays Golden Patch, Whir.
Star Check, Perry
Sterso Lad, Blackman
Korcy Praga Ladge Stereo Lad. Blackman. 3 8-1
Kerrys Dream. Longo. 6 4-1
Rolling Meadow. Wims. 7 8-1
Concourse, Short. 8 10-1
Smoky Vic. Scraichted
Crap Game. Scraichted
STEADY GOIN gelt a good spot for
action. VON ROMMEL is rating in
share form and gues for a new owner.
SHY VARIETY Sure to give it a game
late challense.
LONGSHOT--Stere Lad.

\$30–5ECOND RACE, 1 mile. Pace.
Conditioned. Cal bred. All ages. Wisners of 4 races not posted F.F.A. Purse \$5,000.
Solit Pea, Vindghm. 2 6-5
Counsels Demon, Tisher 8 2-1
Chiel Lightfoot, Kuebler 5 3-1
Ei Vee Jay, 0'Brien. 1 7-7
Miss Red Beauty, R. Wims. 3 9-2
Lumber Chamber J.R. Wims. 4 4-1
Pixies War Chieft, Light 6-8
T Andys Apollo, Blkmn 7 6-1
C J Primrose, Elvins. 7 6-1
SPILT PEA need but repeal that last effort. COUNSELS DEMON takes it all if too per fails to fire. CHIEF LIGHTFOOT wen easily and may be this good.

531.—THIRD RACE. 1 mile. Pace. All ages. Claiming price \$15,000. 4yo-25 percent, youn45 percent. Parse \$5,000.

percent. Avon-45 percent. Parse \$5,400.
Maiestic Puif, R. Wilms & 5.2
Mienty Maior Scratched
Tarila Lobell, Goodreau 1-4.
Racing Colors, Harber 2-5 i Abeltown Mo, Gregory 3-6.
Drawle N., Cliff 1-4.
Drawle Champ, Longo 5-8.
North Western. Bellitch 1-1.5.
For The First, Wishard 8-10.
Lansman, Sherran 2-7.
Bobby Way 2-7.
Bobby Way 1-7.
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SIN\_FOURTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. All ages. Claiming price \$35,008. 4ye-25 percent 8 3ye-50 percent. Purse \$7,900. R G North, Goudreau. 9 5-2 Vancourer. Crair 5 5-2 Castashadow, Akrimi Vancouver, Craig Lordy Boy, Blkmn Demons Orphan Baby, Longo... B A Slar, Lighthill St. Clair Felix, Rintd. V Time, Grundy V Time, Grundy. 7 6.1
Tacoma Gordon B.1R G NORTH may prove the most reliable of this field. CASTASHADOW is best horse but not reliable for top effort at all times. VANCOUVER may take it all.
LONGSHOT—B A Star. 533—FIFTH RACE. 1 mile. Trot. Conditioned. Winners of ever \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,200.

535—SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile. Pace. Conditioned. All ages. Winders of over \$10,000 lifetime. Purse \$7,200.

of over \$18,000 Helmins. Purst Prudys Boy, Ratchford The Champ, Wheeler Proud Baron, Williams Bocs Boy, Goudreau Ulfra Wave, Sherren Liegant Stor A., Cliff Ro Ro Baron, Gregory Poyal Grenadier, Vindahm. St. Clair Event, Percelli, Jr. Larmstead Jim

other winning offort. THE CHAMI so a recent winner that may make it e in a row. PROUD BARON look e in a row. PROUD BARON I stof the others. LONGSHOT-Saint Clair Event

\$8,500.
American Rice, Gordon ....
Amnasla, Dennis ...
Sweel Attraction, Todd. Jr.,
Truhappy Rainbow, Ends ...
Racing Image, Wilms ...
Ats. Longo.

Nac Longo Mayer.

Sa Longo Longo Relative State of the Market CAN RICE should best this field. ARMESIA a stout threat with driver Jim Dennis aboard. SWEET ATTRACTION is Invine for second straight local victors.

LONGSHOT—Truthappy Rainbow.

Sufky Station, Grey
Royal York N., Oltn.
Nick's Painter, Dennis
Lucky Pasquale, Harper
Brayler Longe

Brawier, Longo
Farm All, Porcelli 5 5-1
Image Maker, Lighthill 6 9-2
Surf Board, Petersen 8 3 1-3
Game Time, Lighthill 9 10-1
Racing Victory Scratched
Toronto N Scratched
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SULKY STATION looks best in open nightcap exacta event. ROYAL
YORK N Comes dif share recent local
victory, NICKS PAINTER reliable for usual speedy and game effort. LONGSHOT—Game Time.

### Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Soothsayer in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET — Stereo Lac first. Preferred Parlay - South

sayer to Tricky Dick N.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY. —
Majestic Pulf in third.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Prudys Boy in CLOCKER'S TIP — Prudys Bey in sevenin.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — V Time infourin.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — R G
HOTH in fourth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET —
THOKY DICK IN IN ISEM.
BET — Andys Apollo in Irist.

# GIFF HARDIN'S\_ HARNESS FIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. 1-vear-old fillfiss, Purse \$4,500. American Rice, Grdn ... 3 21 Ms. Longo ... Annessia, J. Deper HANDICAP

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1974 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 48th alight of 77 alight meeting FIRST RACE — 1 Mile page. All ages. Purse \$4,300. Claiming price \$10,000.

ages, Purse SA, Jour, Channing on the Sandy
Morse Driver PP Odds
Steady Goln, Lackey 5 2-1
Shy Variety, Gordon 9 3-1
Stereo Lad, Blockman 3 7-2
Star Check, Perry 2 9-2
Rolling Meadow R. Winns 1 6-1
Von Remmel, Vindinghm 6-1
Rays Golden Patch, Whir 8-1
Kerrys Dream, Longo 10-1
Cancourse, Short 9 10-1
STEADY GOIN: Ignore his last elloft, SHY VARIETY 1 USUAILy Takes park, STEREO LAD: May be best of the rest.

LONGSHOT—RAYS GULDEN
PATCH

SECOND RACE — 1 Mile pace. All
ages, Purse \$5,000.
Soilt Pea. Vinidenhm 2 3-2
Counsels Demon, Tisher 6 3-1
Chief Lightion. Kuebler 5 7-2
Miss Red Beauty, R. Wilms 1 9-2
El Ves Jay, Johnson 1 6-1
Lumber Charmer, J. R. Wilms 4 8-1
Pixies War Chief, Lunthl 6 10-3
Andrs Abeolto, Blackman 9 15-1
C J Primosol Bl

CHARMER

THIRD RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$5,400. Claiming price \$15,000.

ages, Purse \$5,400, Claiming price \$15,000.

Dwayne N. Cliff R. 4 ? 1
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Fort The First, Whad 8 ? 2
Maiestic Pull, R. Wilms 6 9 ? 2
Lansman, Sherren 9 6 1
Tarita Lobeli, Goudreau 1 6-1
Capelown Mo. Gregory 1 3-1
Crexel Champ, Londo 110-1
North Western, Beillich 175-1
DWAYHE N. Requires his best fonight RACING COLORS, Has been in the morey his last live starts. FORT
THE FIRST: Hard to believe his last

two starts.
LONGSHOT—CAPETOWN MO

Volleyball today Long Beach 8-Man Beach League At 62nd Place

V & Kenny's Sporting Goods es-Beach Bart & Tackie, 10 30 a m

FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,900. Claiming price \$35,000.

Demons Orphan Baby, Longo 2 7-1 R 6 North, Goudreau 3 3-1 V. Time, Grundy 7 7-7 Castashadow, Ackerman 7 7-7 Vancouver, Craig 5-6-1 Tacoma, Gordon 6-6-1 B.A. Start. Lighthill 4-8-1 Lordy Box, Blackman 110-1 Light Felix, Rillid 6-15-1 DEMONS ORPHAN BABY May surprise this lield, R G NORTH: Composur to best, V TIME: Ignore his last effort.

LONGSHOT—B A STAR

FIFTH RACE-1 Mile tral. All ages. Purse \$7,700. Soothsayer, Ackerman Endplay, R. Williams Speedy Yankee, Caraway Raders Surprise, Rithird Cgal Smoke, Wheeler White Knight, Buxton Highmark, Todd Skyway Ladd. Lighthill. No Bet, Cliff Caly Chance.

No Bet, Cliff 915-1
Caly Chance Scraiched
Jerry Lad
SOOTHSAYER: Best race lakes if
### SNOPLAY: May be this good.
SPEEDY YANKEE: Looked good winning last. LONGSHOT—HIGHMARK

SIXTH RACE -- 1 Mile pace, All ages, Purse \$11,000. INVITATIONAL. ages, Purse STI, MU. 1897 A TOPAN.
Skedaddle N, Dnoon 2 2 1-1
Peter Lubell, Ackerman 4 3-1
Tricky Dick N, 3lkmn 5 2-2
Pensive Brck, Caraway 1 9-7
N L Skinper, Lgilhi 6 6-1
Table Hopner, J Dns 7 8-1
B C Count, Longo 310-1

N.L. Skinper, Lgilmi 5 6-1
Table Hopper, J. Dins 7 8-1
B.C. Count, Longo 310-1
SKEDADDLE N: Has won five of his last six starts. PETER LOBELLHas bearen the top one. TRICKY DICK
N: Never better than now
LONGSHOT—TABLE HOPPER 

ELEGANT STAR A: Appears lost of this field, BO BO BARON: Fits well here, PROUD BARON: Always lounb or har.

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LONGSHOT—ULTRA WAVE

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK 40ST PROBABLE WINNER-Split

Hardin's Hotling

Mt. Longo
Mt. Lo

Sulky Station, Gray Brayler

Pea in 2nd.

REST BET—Dwayne N in 1rd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Fort
The First in 3rd.

LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Cura Wave in 7th. SHOW BET SPECIAL—Skedadille A in 6th. SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Sulky Stalion and Brawler in 9th.

### Hardin's Hotline AT SANTA ANITA

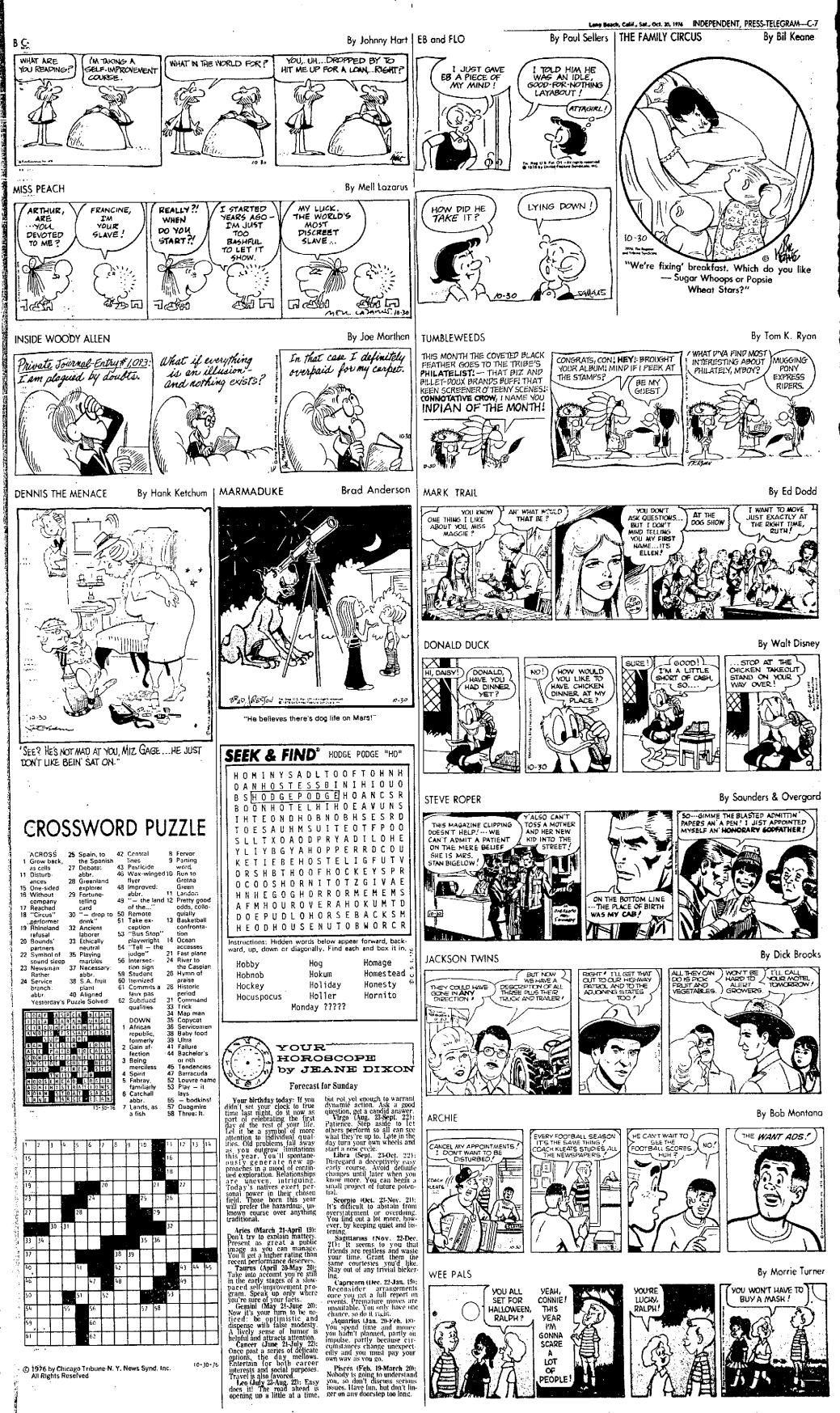
Anges in 18t.

BIST BET -Ocala Boy in 9th.
BISST MONEY PROSPECT—Hail
the Charger in 3rd.
LONG SHOT SPECIAL—Dynastic
Dynastic Dynastic Bush in 4th.
SHOW BET SPECIAL—Steeln and in 6th.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER-Mc.

SHOW DOLL SEXECUTED IN 6th.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
Graham Hesgney and Serafina in 5th.



By LEE WINFREY Knight News Service

Last Sunday night on the "McCloud" television series, Marshal Sam McCloud had just bought an airplane ticket to go chase a fugitive when the face of Jimmy Carter filled the screen.

"The problem isn't six and a half per cent infla-tion. the Democratic presidential candidate declared, "That's just something written on a piece of paper

"The problem," Carter asserted, "is how can a family pay those grocery hills and keep up with the mortgage and taxes, and

dren.

TODAY

pay for a college education when the time comes

CARTER went on to speak of things he said he had seen during his campaign travels, including workers with two jobs to make up for their disappearing income, homes run down, property taxes skyrocketing ... welfare lines growing ...
"I want a chance."

Carter concluded, "to give back to you the security and the hones for tomorrow that inflation is stealing from you.

To advertising experts who pay close attention to political TV commercials, 

TOP VIEWING

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Topranked Michigan takes on Minnesota at Ann Arbor,

Ch. 2. Walter Cronkite hosts special designed for chil-

MOVIE: "McQ." 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1974 crime drama starring John Wayne as a police detective out to get his partner's murderer.

in "Visions" series deals with a wife who is attracted to

TELEVISION

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KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KIXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4 KCOP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46

KMEX Channel 34

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52 Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68

KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50

2 Clue Club

11:30

4 Muggsy 11 L.A. Patterns 13 Formby's Workshop 40 Praise the Lord

4 Carter Paid Political 5 Get Down. Dance Show 9 \*East Side Kids 11 \*Alfred Hitchcock

13 Superman 28 Rivals of Sherlock

Holmes 34 El Show de Ednita

12:30
2 Way Out Games
4 Prep Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Lady in a
Jam," Ralph Bellamy,
Irene Dunn (Comedy
'42)

1:00 P.M.

2 Children's Film Festival. "Winter of the Witch." Film about the

eccentric who spreads joy. Burgess Meredith

narrates.
\*Movie: "The Invisible
Ray," Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi ('36)

28 In Performance at Wolf

2 What's An Election All About?" Walter Cronkite anchors

informational broadcast for young

Ashley, Cynthia Hull

7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes

13 Tarzan 28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert (R)

40 Vicki
50 A Time to Grow
2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
7 Kroffl's Supershow
11 Outer Limits (Parental Discretion Advised)

13 \*Movie: "Anna and the King of Siam." Rex Harrison, Irene Dunn

48 Pass It On 3:00 P.M. 4 Saturday, Features a Halloween Carnival sponsored by the NAACP in Santa Ana

7 American Bandstand 9 Movie: "Man without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain (55) 28 Bill Russell Raps. Coach of Seattle

Supersonics basketball

2 Medix. "Will I Have a Heart Attack?" 11 Mission: Impossible 28 A Matter of Size 30 Davey and Goliath 40 Demos Gloria a Dios

40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 California Issues 4:00 P.M. 2 Churck Knox Show —

Rams' coach reports on last week's game. 5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor (61) 7 Ara's Sportsworld 22 Cine Universal

28 Black Perspective on the News

team. 34 Las Invencibles

40 Deaf World

'46)

people.
9 Movie: "Eye

40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

Trap 34 Las Mascaras

transformation of a lonely, ill-tempered old crone into a happy

El Sno... Nazario 12:30

NOON 2 Fat Albert

another woman when her husband is off at war. Managamentan ang managaman ang managamentan ang managaman ang managaman ang managaman ang managaman ang managam

Channel 5

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

13 Daybreak

5 News Update

9 Community Feedback 13 News Update

6:15

6:25

B: 30

2 Camera Three 5 \*Movie: "Under Pressure," Victor McLaglen, Edmond Lowe ('35) 9 Meet the Mayors

11 Let's Rap 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

Ape
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Unit Five
13 Sam Yorty Show
28 Yoga for Health

40 The Word
7:30
2 Dusty's Trechouse
4 Pink Panther
9 Hot Fudge Show

28 Mister Rogers

' Jabberiaw 9 \*Lone Ranger 11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," William

13 Romper Room

28 Sesame Street

40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety 5 Pacesetters

Bendix, Una Merkel

2 Bugs Bunny 5 Faith for Today 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance ('55) 40 Cantain Andy

40 Captain Andy 9:00 A.M. 4 McDuff, the Talking

13 Woman: Real to Reel 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R)

7 Kroffts Supershow 1 Movie: "The Gunfighter." Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott

1 301 13 Movie: "The Man trom Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker, John Dehner (55)

5 Friends of Man

Paupei 34 Insight 40 One Way Game 9:30

2 Tarzan 4 Monster Squad 5 The Rifleman

28 Zoom 34 Al Dia

2 Shazam!

40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

4 Land of the Lost

5 Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World."

28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids' Praise the Lord

4 Big John, Little John 7 NCAA Football.

10:30

Minuesota at Michigan 9 \*Abbott & Costello:

"Ride 'em Cowhoy 28 Rebop (ages 9-13) 11:00 A.M. 2 Ark II

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R. 13 True Adventure

Tom Adams, Peter Bull

KTLA

THE WAR WIDOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 28. Second drama

WHAT'S AN ELECTION ALL ABOUT?, 1:39 p.m.

the 60-second spot had an additional message: Tony Schwartz is back.

Schwartz created the single most famous political TV commercial ever made: the so-called "little girl with a daisy." She was blown up by a nuclear bomb on a screen in 1964. as Schwartz drove home the opinion that Republi-

THIS year marks the fourth consecutive presidential election in which Schwartz has done TV work for the Democratic candidate. He was called in for the last three weeks of this year's campaign to

shore up what is widely viewed as a slackening in the impact of Carter's

significant change from

had begun to look state by the time Schwartz was called in.

ON THE Rafshooon commercials. Carter was sitll saving the same things he had been saying since New Hampshire last February, such as. 'There's no way to get an answer out of Washington. There's no way to understand what's going on there.

The pictures were the same: Carter striding through the fields of his farm in Plains, Ga.; Carter in a sports shirt, leaning on a fence post while he talked about the hard work he did during his rural upbringing. But meanwhile the cam-

liding with other issues and other points of reference The Rafshoon approach, which peaked with a brilliantly successful film shown during the Democratic National Convention in July, began to look almost nostalgic, fixated on an earlier time.

paign was hurtling on, col-

ON THE Schwartz commercials, Carter's familiar blue sports shirt has been retired. He is dressed

era, as in the Rafshoon commercials, show Carter in profile talking loudly into a microphone. In the Schwartz commercials, he looks straight into the

11:45

4 Saturday Night. Buck Henry hosts. Guests: rock group The Band. MIDNIGHT 40 Barry McGuire 19:30

12:30
5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia"
40 Behind the Scenes

conversational tone. Explaining his approach. Schwartz told me in a telephone interview:

into the eyes of the TV

viewers, speaking in a

"Up to now, the (Carter) campaign has used TV as a window on the campaign taking place outside. I've used TV as a door to your home. I brought Carter into your home, looking you in the eye, speaking to

As Schwartz expressed it in a much-praised book on TV advertising entitled "The Responsive Chord" A voter wants the

candidate to talk to him, not at him; to use the medium not as a large public address system, but rather as a private undress system.

So now Jimmy Carter, instead of being shown on the stump at some cam-

1:30

Concert

SEA SHELLS

week.

out of sight.

Largest selection of shells in Long Beach

paign rally far away, is

instead bearing down on his audience only one per-son at a time. The

resulting look and sound is

more personalized, framed in tight camera

work that leaves you noth-

ing to watch but Carter's

face, with no background at all. The patio of the

Carter home, seen so often

on the Rafshoon commer-cials, has now retreated

The new Carter com-

mercials don't hit as hard as Schwartz's little girl with a daisy. But they do

give his TV campaign a

fresh look for the final

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2 Talkabout 13 Movie: "Border River" 2:45 4 NewsCenter 4 3:00 A.M.

2 Newsroom

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# 1:06 A.M. 11 Movies: "The Last Man on Earth," "Mr. 880" (3:00), "Spooks Run Wild" (5:00) 13 Supersonic 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

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22 Ohihei Hanka Cho

Admin Blothers Band Aaron Copland, Lena Horne, Phyllis Curtin, Holliday, Wood Guthrie, Bessie Smith

52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 UCLA Football, UCLA
at Washington (tape)

40 Open Bible Fellowship 10:55 2 Ford Paid Political

9 \*Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Devil Doll,"
Bryant Holiday, Sandra

Dorne ('64)

11 Movie: "Frankenstein
Created Woman,"
Peter Cushing, Susan

Denberg (\*67)

13 Movie: "Vampire
People," Amelia
Fuentes (\*71)

34 Noticiero

40 Love Special 11:15 4 News, Tritia Toyota

11:30 2 USC Football, USC vs.

California (tape).
7 Movie: "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner,"

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn,

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34 Cinema 34

7 News, Joel Daly

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs

7 HOLMES & YOYO \* Comedy Hit! Yoyo's Computer Unlocks Fun! Danger, intrigue and nonsense follow Holmes and Yoyo as they go "Music in America: Amazing Grace — America in Song." undercover to thwart a plot to steal a world famous gem from a wealthy but foolish Featured are The Allman Brothers Band,

socialite.
9 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March

Bill Braver
22 Owarai on Stage
28 Movie: "Trio."
Adaptation of three short stories by W. Somerset Maugham
30 Look Up and Live
34 Box de Mexico
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova

extinction when its

life and by tradition is now responsible for

52 Tasty Dishes 8:45

52 Japanese News

erupts in an usually smooth TV news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with

sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting. Stars John

7 STARSKY & HUTCH **★ HUNT VAMPIRE!** 

John Saxon guests as a psychotic killer who thinks he is a vampire and murders young

11 C.W. McCALL'S ON

Bob Hartley's receptionist and a buddha figure with a clock in its navel both

give the psychologist a

Guest: Roddy McDowall

plutonium convoy if the demands of an unscrupulous electronics genius are

Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape).

American song festival, live, from Acapulco,

50 Man and Environment 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30

4:30
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular, Boxing:
Buane Bobick and Fred
"Young Sanford"
Houpe, heavyweights;
Tom "The Bomb"

Tom "The Bomb"
Bethea faces Mike
Quarry in light
heavyweight action
from Las Vegas, Nov.
Sports Challenge
9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Van Heflin, Yvonne De
Carlo ('51)
11 Movie: "Frankenstein
Created Woman,"

11 Movie: "Frankenstein Created Woman," Peter Cushing, Susan Denberg ("67) 28 Getting On 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. 4 Animal World 7 Wide World of Sports.

Scheduled: Evel Knievel's attempt at an

indoor world record leap over buses; world's weightligting championship from

Mike Darrow hosts 13 Movie: "Flame Over India." Lauren Baeall,

Kenneth More ('60)
28 Adams Chroneiles.
"John Adams:
President 1797-1801"

30 Faith for Today 50 Real Estate and You

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
30 Living Faith
40 David Esponoza

5:55 2 Ford Paid Political

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 News, Tom Brokaw 5 Movie: "The Fly," Vincent Price, David

Vincent Price, David Hedison (58) 9 Special: "Diahann Carroll in Concert" 22 Cine Universal 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Painer" (R)

Pauper" (R) 40 Un Camino Mejor 50 Drink, Drank, Drunk

6:30 2 News, Dan Rather

4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel

11 \$128,000 Question 28 Reliop. Multicultural

Series for ages 9-13.
34 La Bella Epoca
40 Remember the Word

52 \*The Addams Family

7:00 P.M.

True Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show

30 Earnest Angley Hour 40 Church in the Home 50 Film's Flying Ace: Frank Tallman

13 Adam 12 28 Dr. Who

52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

50 Gettin' On

2 Here and Now

In Search of . . "Voodoo"

7 Let's Make a Deal. From Las Vegas 13 Room 222 28 Python's Circus

8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons, George is caught between

52 Little Rascals

52 Kimba

Moscow.

11 The \$128,000 Question

★ Farmer Tries \$16,000

30 Treehouse Club 34 The O.T.I. Latin

Mexico.

commercials.

can Barry Goldwater was a dangerous man, and that Democrat Lyndon Johnson should be elected instead.

The former Georgia governor made two trips to Schwartz's studio on the west side of Manhattan, the first on Oct. 15 and the second on Oct. 19. The commercials that resulted

from the three hours and 10 minutes that Carter spent there represent a the TV advertising approach that Carter had been using before.

Carter has had the same advertising chief for the past decade: Gerald Rafshoon of Atlanta. But Rafshoon's work, so effec-tive during the Democratic primaries this year.

28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord 34 Carmita 40 Gospel Tones 50 Great Performances.

11 National Geographic Special: "Zoos of the World"

13 CHARLEY PRIDE Hosts \* MUSIC HALL AMERICA Guests: The Statler Brothers, Diana Trask, Ronnie Milsap, Dave and Sugar, comedian Bill Braver

52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30
2 Doc. Doc Bogert's
Westside Clinic is
threatened with

extinction when its director fails to renew the building lease.
7 Mr. T & Tina. When an obnoxious guest arrives from Japan, Mr. T is unable to get rid of him because, when they were kids, he saved his life and by tradition is

him. 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson

22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Pandemonium

Mary Richards.

Movie: "McQ." After a fellow officer is gunned down, a big-city police lieutenant doggedly

★ HEE HAW-10-1 Also: Crystal Gayle, Brush Arbor

13 Collage
40 Hour of Power
50 Masterpiece Theatre::
"Madame Bovary"
52 Arisota

52 Arigato 9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

give the psychologist a hard time. 22 Shiroote Nodo Jiman 28 Interview with Dr. Nancy Cross, candidate for U.S. Senate, Independent Party. 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Crost. Roddy

5 Terry Donahue, Sports 7 MOST WANTED

A large area of the city faces destruction by the detonation of a hijacked

Simpson 13 Notre Dame Football.

gratitude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune but it will mean selling out one of his oldest triends, too. 4 Emergency. Claiming it's therapeutic, a husband and wife ★ Bomber Kills Chief of Police become embroiled in a violent argument that apparently gets out of hand and Gage and DeSoto are called in to aid the injured. 5 Movie: "House of Terror," Jenifer not met. 11 News, Atteberry/

Bishop, Arell Blanton

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge Friday agreed to stay a decision by President Ford that would have prevented international airlines from raising economy, first class and 22-to-45-day excursion fares to the level they wanted on flights across the Atlantic Ocean this winter.

The decision by U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch means the airlines will be able to put the higher fares into effect

### Lineup clears suspect in fatal shooting

lineup Friday cleared a man who had been booked a day earlier for investigation of murdering a Fresno auto junkyard owner, the sheriff's office reported.

Carl Denver Johnson, 21, of the north Fresno suburb of Pinedale, was arrested after the victim's three sons picked his photo-as that of the man vho shot Lorian Biddy, 55, of Sanger.

"They picked out the photo from a lineup of faces only, but when we half a live lineup, they said. No, that's not him'." explained Lt. James Hick-

Johnson was released from eustody.

Biddy was shot in a field near State Route 41 on Oct. 22 after a highspeed chase with a man who stole a car from his iunkvard.

Biddy's three sons, who followed their father in a van's aw the assailant. whp fled the scene in the car Biddy had been driving. They took their father to a Madera hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

on Monday so long as they file the necessary papers with the Civil Aeronautics Board before then.

Gasch's order stayed the effectiveness of the President's order until Thursday. The judge scheduled a hearing at that time to decide whether to issue a permanent order.

Ford approved the CAB order Tuesday after the board recommended the

Airlines traditionally charge their highest fares in summer, mediumpriced fares during the fall and spring seasons and the lowest fares during the winter However, the airlines flying the Atlantic were unable to agree among themselves what fares to charge this

winter.
They asked the CAB to allow them to continue the fall fares currently in effect throughout the winter season instead of lowering the fares to the rates normally used after Oct. 31.

The board and Ford agreed to let the airlines retain the medium-priced fares on the 14-to-21 day excursion flights, the advance-purchase and the group inclusive tour flights, but ruled that they must charge the same fares as last winter for economy-class coach flights and first class flights. The airlines were permitted to raise the price of the 22-to-45 day excursion flights above last winter's fares but by only half as much as they wanted.

The ruling means a passenger on a round-trip economy ticket from New York to London would pay between \$604 and \$626 instead of the \$584 fare pro-

posed by the CAB. The airlines appealed the order and Gasch issucd the stay, pending a full court hearing.

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TEMPERATURES

Long, Beach and Orange County: Summy localy and Sunday but some gwill county from morning. Highs total will range from \$5 at beaches to 18 inland arous. On Sunday highs at beaches, 16 to 8 inland arous. One sometime to see \$6 and arous. On Sunday areas: Fair through Sunday with a lightly cooler days. Lows in also and 48th, Highs both days mostly \$5 to 42.

Offsome: (Polid Concession to Mexican Border): Lions variable winds morning hours becomes western 18 to 18 sond with 2 to 3 foot wind waves mits alternoon. One to 2 does sometimestern's swells. Low clouds making hours not part is sunny mits afternoon.

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oncramanta San Bernardino San Dieno San Erancisco Santa Ana

Yew York Ok anoma City Omaha Pro acerpha Phornix

Smog

The Air Pollution Control Ostrict predicts light smaq and reduced distillities joday in some sections of the South Chast air basin.

No health advisories are predicted.

Body identified

as college student

sued Friday tentatively identified a body found

earlier this week near San

Luis Obispo as that of

Charlene Garelli, 20, a Cuesta College student,

who had been missing

Thomas Noguchi, Los Angeles County medical examiner, said Miss Garelli, of Paso Robles,

apparently died of multi-

ple stab wounds. The

since Sept. 27.

A coroner's report is-



### Jimmy-o'-lanterns

These jack-o'-lanterns are entries in Jimmy Carter smile-alike contest sponsored by Louisville/Jefferson County Democrats in Kentucky. Center one in bottom row was made by County Judge

# \$2 million awarded in blazing auto fatality

By SUSAN MORSE

DETROIT-A man who helplessly watched his 12year-old son burn to death in a car wreck four years ago won a near-record \$2 million verdict against Ford Motor Co. and a suburban driver in Wayne County Circuit Court

At the close of an emo-tional and bitterly contested seven-week trial, the jury ruled Ford had been negligent in its design of the 1970 Ford LTD station wagon's fuel system and had breached its warranty by failing to in-sure the system's safety.

Ford had denied those charges in the trial.

A FORD attorney said the company would seek a new trial on grounds that Judge Andrew DiMaggio committed errors in his hearing of the case.

The jury also found Martin Andrew Pedlar. whose car collided with the station wagon, guilty of negligent driving.

Ford and Pedlar are to share equally the \$2 million verdict against them. Pedlar's attorney, Charles E. Randau, said Friday he did not know if his client would appeal.

The suit was filed in January 1973 by Norbert Schifko, 42, the owner of a construction company.

Schifko was driving his wife and three children home from a wedding reception in October 1972 when he drove the Ford station wagon out of a suburban restaurant parking lot and was struck in the rear by Pedlar's car.

SCHIFKO his wife and their two daughters escaped from their car when gas tank exploded, but his 12-year-old son Robert could not get out.

Schifko testified he braved the flames to try to pull the boy from the car, but his son's foot had caught under the car's front seat. Schifko said he even tried to break his son's leg to get him out. but failed and watched the boy burn to death.

Schifko claimed he suffered mental anguish and shock as a result. He also suffered severe burns of the face and legs requiring

surgery and a heart attack two years later which he attributed to the accident. He estimated the finan-

cial cost of the accident to

him at about \$65,000 in

hospital bills and loss of Schifko's wife also testified tearfully in the case. The judge had to stop the

testimony frequently because of crying, and at one point even one of the plaintiff's two attorneys

FORD, which charged along with Pedlar that Schifko was guilty of contributory negligence in the

accident, put only one witness on the stand. The witness, a Ford engineer, was called to answer questions on the LTD's fuel tank de-

Ford attorney Perry Seavitt argued that the car had adequate safety features and that the accident was a freak.

The \$2 million verdictone of the largest ever entered by the Wayne County Circuit Court-was topped by only one other verdict in recent years. said court spokesmen. That was a \$2.25 million finding in a 1973 πegligence suit also against Ford Motor Company.

TOTAL BELL System

expenditures during April, May and June were \$155.-

711 for publications, \$442.

462 for employe meetings,

\$15,891 for preparing testi-

mony for legislative

bodies, \$170,153 for legisla-tive contacts and \$255,792

Although AT&T has a

single registered Washing-ton lobbyist, company spokesmen said the \$170.-

153 expense for legislative contacts included lobbying

expenses incurred by

representatives of the 23

operating companies who

frequently visit with their

the Bell System to keep

everybody up to date, and,

we spend a half hour

THE FCC ordered the

Bell System to file quar-

terly reports on expenses

related to pushing the re-form act last Sept. 26. The

filing of the second-quar-

ter expenses was the first

submission under that

order. Similar reports for

the first and third quar-

ters of 1976 will be sub-

mitted next month under

deadlines established by

the FCC.
Rep. Tim Wirth, D-

Colo., a member of the House Communications

subcommittee and a lead-

discussing legislation, then

a portion of the meeting's

cost must be reported.

the spokesman said.

home-state lawmakers. . We have internal

for other expenses.

# \$1 million spent by AT&T to push controversial bill

By ED ZUCKERMAN

WASHINGTON-American Telephone and Telegraph Co. spent over \$1 million in three months this year to promote controversial legislation that would eliminate competition from manufacturers of related equipment, the corporation said in a report this week to the Federal Communications

Commission. The bill, called the Consumer Communications Reform Act, would overturn a series of procompetition FCC decisions which have spawned the development of the telephone

"interconnect" industry. Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who is scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee if he wins re-election Tuesday, was the first lawmaker to introduce the AT&T-writ-

said the \$1,040,009 spent during the second quarter of 1976 represents all ex-penses incurred by the corporation and its 23 operating companies, including employe meetings and public-relations costs. The amount actually spent for lobbying "is far less.

# ten bill. An AT&T spokesman

he said.

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GONDRY, Russell Harold, Services Satur-day, 2:00 p.m., Sunny-side Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

GRANT, Gerald Henry of Paramount. Henry of Paramount.
Passed away October 26,
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LAWRY, Carolyne P. Survived by her niece, Julie Matthews of Florence, Alabama. She was a member of Officer's Wives and Widows Club and Daughters of the Confederacy. Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Interment at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. lemetery.

NETTZ, Margie V. Be-loved wife of Alfred E. Nettz: mother of Frank L. Odom. Private serv-ires arranged by Forest Lawn-Cypress. Contributions may be made to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Detec-tion Center.

NYENHUIS, Bert of NYENHUIS. Bert of Hemet. Passed away October 27, 1976, age 74. He is survived by his wife, Martha: son, Donald: daughters, Mrs. Patricia Shelton, Mrs. Barbara Klassen: brother, John: sisters, Mrs. Josephine Keating and Mrs. Katie Vrieze. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies. Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

REEVES, Clinton, Sr. Graveside services Saturday, 11:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors, 436-9024.

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bert L. Loving husband and father to his chil dren. Survived by his wife, Marianne G. Rich-ardson; children. Steve. Lura and Delbert; stepwite. Marianne G. Richardson; children, Steve. Lura and Delbert: step-children, Sean, Michael and Sheilah; his mother. Mrs. Verda Richardson-Bonneville; sister, Lavine Comer and family; sister, Shirley Fiddler and husband, Ray and family; brother. Robert Richardson and wife, Judy and family; sister, Audrey Taylor and Family; brother, Maurice Richardson and wife, Nanette and Family; brother, Maurice Richardson, Ohio on October 25, 1976. He was born in Dennison, Ohio on April 26, 1934, and was laid to rest on October 27, 1976 at Union Cemetery, at Uhrich Social Clubs er 27, 1976 at Union Temetery, at Uhrichille, Ohio.

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WILSON, Pearl C. Age 3. Survived by sisters. Edna Preston and Irene Hanna; niece, Jessie Novak, Services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortu-ary Chapel. Jessiel

BABLE, Alda T. Services Saturday (today)
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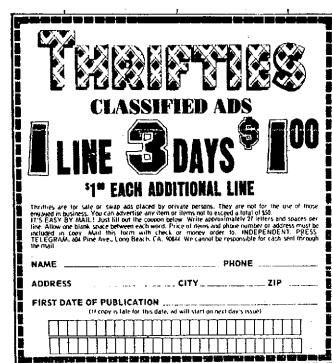


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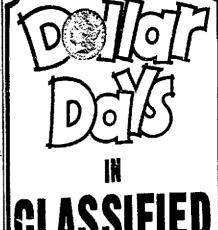
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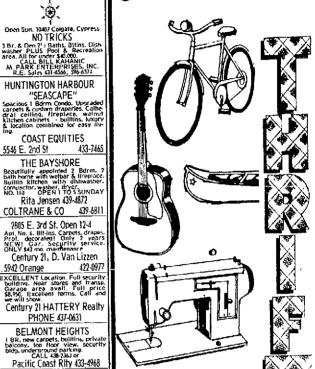
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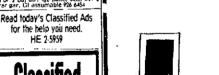






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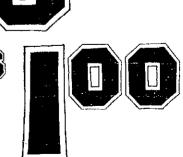
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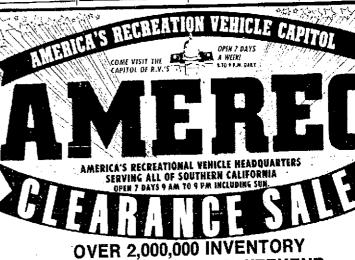
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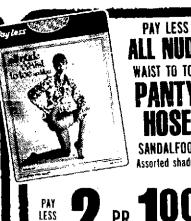
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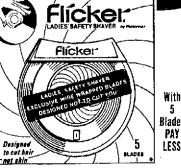
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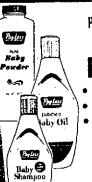
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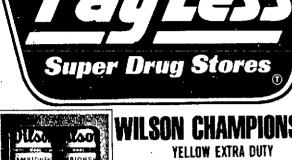
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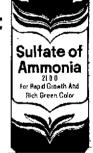
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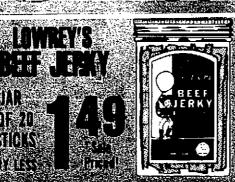




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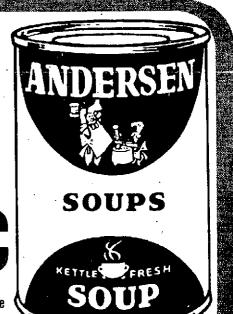
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## Agents intimidate 70,000 Koreans in L.A.

By ROBERT LINDSEY New York Times Service

The 70,000-member Korean community in Los Angels-the largest concentration of Koreans outside the Orient—is being systematically intimidated by members of the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency, according to community leaders and law enforcement officials.

Koreans who are critical of the South Korean president, Park Chung Hee, have suffered reprisals ranging from economic

boycotts to beatings, the officials said.

A Korean language newspaper here,

the New Korea, lost much of its advertising after the editor criticized President Park. A Korean immigrant who criticized the Seoul government recently received a telephone call the next day from a black-belt karate expert who he said had been hired by the Korean intelligence agency and threatened to beat him if he made such remarks again.

Another immigrant who raised ques-

tions about the South Korean government complained to the Los Angeles Police Department after he was beaten up in a bar. When detectives looked for him a few days later, they could not find him. They were told he had suddenly decided to return to Korea—and none of the witnesses to the beating was willing to talk to the police.

According to knowledgeable sources,

at least five members of the KCIA are attached to the Korean Consulate-General here, in a detachment headed by a former

lieutenant-general in the South Korean

Army, Kim Chong Huan.
These sources say tha the KCIA has infiltrated and controlled the largest community organization in an 80-square-block area known as "Little Korea" and that it is suspected of controlling a number of major businesses. They report that it regularly seeks to suppress opposition to the Park government through a number of means, including threats of retaliation against dissidents' relatives still living in Korea

and operations by a network of enforcers, including several who belong to karate clubs in Little Korea.

"The KCIA has people in almost every important organization in the community," said Sgt. Kip Meyerhoff, a Korean-speaking Los Angeles police detective. "They are on the newspapers, in the business organizations, all sorts of things.

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### WEATHER

Sunny today with some low clouds this morning. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the 50s. Complete weather on Page C-9.

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976



'Flakey' weather

Although winter officially is some time away, residents of Amarillo, Tex., felt sure Friday it already had arrived in the panhandle city. In Lubbock, Tex., the unseasonal snowfall was heavy enough for children to build snowmen.

## Brown calls Cal. race tossup despite poll

Associated Press

Gov. Brown said Friday the presidential race is too close to call in California, and that he thinks reports of disorganization in the Jimmy Carter campaign are overplayed.

Brown also said he thinks he has done all he possibly could to help Carter's campaign. He said Carter has good chances of winning despite the California Poll published Friday which re-ported President Ford had stretched his lead to six

percentage points.
The national campaign nia as Republican vice presidential nominee Robert Dole stumped Northern California Friday and will again today as Democrats organized Carter's final campaign tour through the

state Sunday and Monday. In the U.S. Senate race, incumbent Democrat John Tunney criticized Republican S.I. Hayakawa's economic theories in a San Francisco Commonwealth Club appearance, and Hayakawa toured radio

down from the ivory tower where he taught for so many years," Tunney

Today, Hayakawa plans a whistle-stop train tour "The Tam o'-shanter Express" through Los Angeles, Orange and San ney takes his campaign to Monterey and other coastal communities.

Hayakawa earlier Friday denied that he ever said the United States should send troops to

"If any troops are to be sent at all. I would prefer United Nations peace-keeping troops," said Hayakawa. He suggested in his televised debate with Tunney on Wednes-day that the United States should work through the talk shows.
"He has yet to step United Nations to set up a peace-keeping force if necessary to prevent bloodshed in Africa.

Brown defended the Carter campaign organ-ization, which has been blamed in many quarters for kicking away a 20 per-centage point lead over Ford, during an appear-Prop. 14, the Cesar Chavez-backed farm labor initiative on Tuesday's

> He said the presidency will be decided on the basis of national issues, (Cont. on Page A-4, Col.6)

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau price of domestic oil. Under the FEA ruling, the price of tidelands oil WASHINGTON - The Federal Energy Adminis-tration said Friday it will

boost the price of Long Beach and all California oil by up to 60 cents per barrel.

The decision, made pub-

lic by Rep. Mark Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, Lake-wood, came at the

conclusion of FEA hearings on readjusting the

produced by the City of Long Beach and state of California was increased three cents per unit of gravity, or about 60 cents a barrel

The decision boosts the price of Long Beach oil to \$4.81 per barrel, or to

about 40 per cent of what Middle East oil commands on the West Coast. Other privately produced Cali-fornia oil was increased

Oil price hike for L.B.

two cents per barrel.

Leonard Brock, director of city oil properties, said the price increase will mean \$325,000 more per year in revenue for the city. The state will earn \$25 million more, he

Hannaford said the Long Beach Unified School District alone will receive \$150,000 per year from the FEA decision. (Under state law, however, such additional school revenues usually must be compensated for by a reduction in property taxes, with local taxpayers being the net gainers.)

Hannaford, who authored legislation passed

U.S. ruling means \$325,000 a year to equalize the price paid for California-produced oil where in the nation, said the state and the city "got three-fourths of a loaf, and that's better than no loaf at all."

The city first asked the FEA for an 88-cent per barrel increase to bring the price of Southland oil

(Cont. on Page A-4, Col.1)

## Layoffs adding new problems to lagging economy

WASHINGTON (AP)-Warning signals of more trouble for the nation's economy continued to mount Friday.

Following news of a drop in the index of leading economic indicators, a Labor Department report said that factories laid off workers last month at the highest rate in nearly a year. 'It said manufacturers

furloughed 1.5 workers out of every 100 employes, compared with 1.3 in August. It was the highest level since the rate of 1.6 per hundred recorded in November 1975.

In a separate report, the department said working time lost to strikes last month was the highest for any September since 1970.

An estimated 3.1 working days per thousand were lost to strikes in September, up from 2.9 in August. The loss in September 1970 was estimated 5.7 working days per thou-

About 413,000 workers were involved in 637 strikes last month, including 170,000 auto workers who struck Ford Motor Co. plants nationwide.

Idleness lost to strikes uring the months of the year was also higher than during the same period in 1975.

The Labor Department reported 2.2 idle working days per thousand in the first nine months of 1975, up from 1.7 days per thou-

In addition to the rising layoff rate, the depart-ment said the rate of new hiring in factories fell for the second month in a row, dropping from 2.6 workers per 100 employes in August to 2.5 per hundred in September. It was the lowest level since January when the rate was 2.4 per hundred. The rate of total acces-

sions to the factory work force, which includes new hires, recalls and transfers, also dropped for the second straight month. The rate declined from 3.8 per hundred in August to 3.6 per hundred in September, the department said.

In addition, the percentage of factory workers who quit their jobs during the month also declined This figure often reflects the workers' assessment of current job opportuni-

In another economic report Friday, the Agriculture Department said the average price farmers get for raw products dropped 5 per cent between Sent. 15 and Oct. 15. The figures do not necessarily indicate any change in retail food prices.

The index of leading indicators was down in September by seven-tenths of one per cent for the second month in a row.

The index of leading indicators was the last

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## Cuba reported preserving U.S. pilot's body in ice

a group of visiting Republicans that the body of an American spy-plane pilot has been preserved in a block of ice for 13 years, one of the Americans said

He said they were not allowed to see the body, however.

Denver attorney John F. Head said the group was told the body could be reclaimed and that Washington knows it

The Americans were told that the pilot's name was Johnson and his U2 was shot down in 1963, Head said.

Head said he and the six others in the group from the liberal Republican Ripon Society tried repeatedly to get the Cubans to let them see the body during a visit this month.

After being told several times that a viewing would be arranged, Head said he was refused on ground that any

DENVER (AP)--Cuban officials told action concerning the corpse would roup of visiting Republicans that the have to be on a government-to-govern-

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said the only known U2 incident in Cuba concerned a plane piloted by Maj. Rudolf Anderson Jr. of Greenville, S.C. Anderson's spy plane was shot down by a surface-to-air missile during the Cuban missile crisis on Oct. 27, 1962, and his body was returned and buried two months later.

Published reports from that era showed, however, that a U2, a high-flying jet reconnaissance plane, was reported lost in the Caribbean on Nov. 20, 1963. That pilot, Capt. Joseph G. Hyde Jr. of Lagrange, Ga., was not found, but pieces of his aircraft were found on Nov. 21 in the Gulf of Mexico, 40 miles northwest of Key West, Fla., and 180 miles north of Cuba. Two weeks later, Air Force investigators said they ruled out the chance the plane was shot down.

## It's time to turn back clock

Congress finally has done something right—or rather, not done something wrong. It arranged an extra hour's sleep for all those planning to overindulge at Hallo-ween parties tonight.

The changeover from daylight saving time to standard time will take when clocks in all but three states will be turned back to I a.m.

The nation will remain on standard time for six months unless Congress changes the existing law.

## Soviet radio signals fouling up airwaves

WASHINGTON (AP) -A mysterious, powerful radio signal, apparently emanating from the Soviet Union, has been interfer-ing with communications channels throughout the world since July, officials here and abroad report.

"It is quite severe," a Federal Communications ssion monitoring Commis official said Friday. "We don't know why the Russians are doing it."

King T. Hall, chief watch officer of the FCC's monitoring branch, said that the commission has received several hundred complaints since early July, mostly from a ma-teur radio operators.

But he added that complaints also have come from aviation and maritime radio operators, as well as operators for communications giants like American Telephone & Telegraph Co., International Telephone & Tele-graph Corp. and RCA Global Communications complaints to Moscow's Ministry of Posts and Telecommunications since Aug. 25, but has received no answers.

In England, an International Amateur Radio Union official said amateurs in Sweden, Norway, Germany, Australia and the United States have reported the interference to his organization.
"The source of the prob-

lem lies in the USSR, said Colin Thomas, of Leeds, England, the radio union's worldwide coordinator of interference re-ports. "There are thought to be three transmitters involved, but the purpose of the transmissions, this we do not know.'

Thomas said he believes the British government also has complained to the Soviet Union with no re-

Hall said the FCC's direction-finding equipment indicates that the signals emanate from the eastern side of the Baltic

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## Harris poll shows Ford nearly even

## Carter pins hopes on electoral vote

By LOYE MILLER JR. Knight News Service

WASHINGTON -- President Ford was closer Friday than he has ever been to pulling off an upset victory over Jimmy Carter.

But he may not be as President hoarse, but eptimistic. Story, photo, Page A-6.

close as the polls make it seem, political observers

say. Carter himself leaked word that the latest Harris poll, to be released Monday, would show him leading Ford by only 45-44 per cent, virtually a dead heat.

But while the spread was narrow in most late nationwide surveys, Carter still appeared to hold a considerably great advantage in the electoral vote arithmetic by which the election will be de-

"It's close nationally, but we're ahead in the states where it counts most," said Democratic Party spokesman Vince

Clephas.
Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, Friday distributed copies of a document he said came from Ford's election comittee. The document purported to show Carter with a lead over Ford of 34 electoral votes.

The document listed Carter with a probable total of 230 electoral votes. Ford with 196, and 112

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JIMMY CARTER AMIDST CROWD OF 35,000 IN PHILADELPHIA FRIDAY



Actor meets cop

TV star David Soul, the Hutch half of the American TV series "Starsky and Hutch" meets a British policewoman at London's Heathrow Airport Friday upon his arrival in England.



WORLD TODAY

## Ford's profits tumble

DETROIT - A nationwide strike cost Ford Motor Co. more than \$141 million in the third quarter of 1976, reducing Ford's net profits to \$42 million, the automaker

reported Friday.

It was the firm's worst showing for the July-September period since its last Coast-to-coast walkout nine years ago.
The month-long United Auto Workers

### Vitamin C tested

WASHINGTON - Researchers in the U.S. are testing the effectiveness of Vitamin C in arresting the growth of cancer-ons tumors, says a National Cancer Institute scientist.

Dr. Paul Chretien, chief of tumor immunology in NCI's surgical branch, said Thursday that institute research has shown that Vitamin C given to healthy patients stimulates the body's defense system "and this usually means an increased immune response.

The findings add support to a study conducted in Scotland by Nobel Laureate Ur. Linus Pauling and Dr. Evan Camero which says that terminal cancer patients live about four times longer after taking large doses of Vitamin C.

### Fire hits airport

DETROIT - Smoke billowed through busy terminal at Detroit Metropolitan Airport on Friday, injuring six persons and delaying flights for two hours.

'The smoke was so thick that people did not know where the exits were," said Archie McDonald, operations assistant at the big airport. "I kept yelling to them, Follow me and I will lead you to the

Two sheriff's deputies and an American Airlines employe were overcome by smoke, and three firemen suffered minor injuries when their truck overturned as they raced to the blaze. All were hospital-

The fire broke out in the air ducts and was confined there. The cause was not immediately known. -

### Odds favor Ford

NEW YORK - Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder has switched his presidential election odds from favoring former Gov. Jimmy Carter to President Ford.

Earlier this week, the Las Vegas holdsmaker said Friday, his odds were 6-5 for a Carter victory. Now they are 6-5 for Ford, he said.

The change followed new poll results from Ohio, Florida, Texas, New Jersey, New York and Illinois, he said.

Polls from those states, he said, put Carter ahead 45-43, with the rest undedided, a week ago. Now the two candigates are running even there, 46-46. Şnyder said.

### McCarthy loses bid

WASHINGTON — Independent presidential candidate Eugene J. McCarthy lost a legal battle on Friday to keep his name on the Nov. 2 ballot in New York.

The Supreme Court turned down McCarthy's request to hold in abeyance an order by New York's high court dropping the name of the former Minnesota senator from the ballot.

The New York Court of Appeals decided by a 5-2 vote Wednesday that McCarthy is not entitled to a place on the ballot because of defects in the nominating petitions his organization submitted to the state's board of elections.

strike, which halted Ford operations Sept. 14, reduced Ford's earnings by more than \$1.50 a share to 45 cents, the

firm said, down 25 per cent from \$56 million a year ago, when the industry was climbing out of a severe recession.

The firm's profits were the lowest for the quarter since 1987, when a 66-day strike by the UAW produced a \$74-million

Nevertheless, the latest performance by the No. 2 automaker was stronger than the \$25 million most financial

analysts had e spected. Had it not been for the walkout, Ford would have established a new third-quarter earnings mark of at least \$183 million, easily surpassing the record \$102 million the firm made in 1965.

Earlier this week, General Motors and Chrysler reported record profits for both the third quarter and first nine months of 1976, a strong indication of the industry's continued robust recovery

from a two-year slump.

Small-car specialist American
Motors, which is still caught in a sales slump, is expected to show losses of more than \$20 million for the period when it releases its results next month.

### 3,590 homeless

SAKATA, Japan - A raging windwhipped fire drove thousands of people from their homes and destroyed more than 1,000 shops and houses in this sea-coast city in northern Japan, police said

Officials reported two persons missing, about 90 others injured and 3,590 left

The blaze started in a movie theater in a downtown shopping areade Friday evening. Driven by 43-mile-an-bour winds, it quickly spread to neighboring shops and houses, officials said.

Sakata, located 240 miles north of Tokyo, has a population of about 100,000.

### **Endangered species**

LONDON — Leopard skin coats, ele-phant tusks and rhinoceros horns will be unobtainable in Britain. The House of Commons approved an endangered species bill Friday that bans their impor-

Also banned are whale steak — a staple here in the hungry days of World War II — and numerous endangered animals, birds and plants.

### Blast injures 20

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — An explosion and fire at Montevideo's main gas plant injured at least 20 persons Friday, sources said. Witnesses said the roof of the plant was blown into the air and the blast blew out windows in nearby shops and houses. Firemen blocked off the area and battled to prevent the blaze from spreading to nearby gasoline storage tanks.

### New fighting erupts

BEIRUT, Lebanon — High casualties were reported in Lebanon Friday as bloody fighting and reports of dynamiting and ransacking of Christian villages threatened to demolish the latest Arab

Hospital and militia sources reported more than 78 persons killed and 110 wounded in and around Beirut before efforts by President Elias Sarkis bought some full in the fighting.

### People in the news

## 'Sewer Gang' chief tells all

An ex-paratrooper in Nice. France confessed Friday to masterminding \$8-to-\$10-million "sewer gang" robbery of a Riviera bank and said he gave his share of the loot to an international group of extreme right-wing militants identified as "La Catena" — the chain - police and his lawyer said.

The organization was said to be based in Turin, Italy, and to be devoted to helping right-wing extremists in trouble in their own countries, notably

## seventh is awaiting arraignment. Another sus-

Barbara Raskind, the divorced wife of the doctor who became female tennis player Renee Richards after a sex-change opera-tion, asked a court Friday for support and back ali-

Alimony

Mrs. Raskind claimed in Manhattan Supreme Court that her former husband, known then as Dr. Richard H. Raskind, owes her more than \$7,000. They were divorced in 1975.

She said Miss Richards, who plays tennis professionally, is in California writing a book.

### Humphrey

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., says he is in "unbelievably good physical shape" after cancer surgery and still seeks the post of Senate majority leader in the new Con-

pect, Daniel Michelucci, was arrested Friday in Brussels, Belgium, carry-Albert Spaggiari, 40, the paratrooper, photographer and fancier of spiked Gering \$84,000 in eash and gold ingots, police said. man belmets, was for-mally charged with rob-bing the Nice branch of Societe Generale last July

Police said Spaggiari, a 40-year-old ex-paratrooper who fought in Indochina 17-18. Police have said "an and Algeria and later formed an anti-Communist movement in Nice where important part" of the loot has been recovered, but not how much or how big he has a photo studio, also gave detectives the names Six other persons, inof several friends and cluding a woman, have been charged in the case, professional criminals who

took part in the robbery.

Detectives said Spaggiari told them he had planned the robbery for 18 months and that he had an

### Nears goal

dubbed "robbery of the century" because of the

record size of the loot. A

Spaggiari's share was.

Pat Quesnel, the jackof-all-trades from Duvall, Wash., is nearing his goal - rowing his boat to Ha-waii, the Coast Guard

A spokesman in Honoluiu said Thursday a Japa-nese fishing vessel re-ported this week it had spotted Quesnel 110 miles. east-southeast of Hawaii. He was in good condition and rowing well, the spokesman said.

Quesnel, 27, left La Push, Wash., July 14 in a 22-foot ocean dory. He was last heard from in Augst, and the long delay be tween sightings caused fear for his safety.

His target date for arrival when he left the Washington coast was between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, and the Coast Guard projected that he might reach his goal by Nov. 4.

## Lillian

Lillian Carter had her Cincinnati audience in the palm of her 78-year-old hand Friday when she said she couldn't imagine a Miss Lillian-Betty Ford political ticket.

just can't see it," said the mother of Demo-eratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter in answer to a question about how she reacted to a statement Thursday by Mrs. Ford who said such a ticket might be interesting. "She's not a country woman like I am. I fish

and she dances. "She's dull. She smiles a lot but I've hardly ever heard her say anything worthwhile."

And then - performing a verbal pirouette — she added, "I've never met Mrs. Ford, but I'm sure if I met her I'd like her very

20 specialists for the job. It was carried out with great precision and attention to such detail as using inflatable rafts in the

In mid-August: about a month after the Nice robbery, a gang using the same sewer-tunneling technique made off with an estimated \$5 million in cash and valuables from a Paris branch of the same bank

Although police got their their first break in the Nice case from an arrest in the Paris robbery,

Mossler

Eulogized as a "warm, loving, kind person" who

gave generously of her wealth, Candace Mossler

was buried in Arlington

National Cemetery Friday

in Washington beside the

husband she was once ac-

cused of murdering.

Mrs. Mossler, who was acquitted of the murder

charges by a Florida jury in 1984, was laid to rest on

the gently sloping hillside where millionaire Jacques Mossler was buried after

he was found bludgeoned

and stabbed to death in

their Key Biscayne apart-

Melvin Lane Powers.

her nephew and codefend-

ant in the trial, was not

among the small group of

family members who

gathered about the grave.

died in Miami Beach, Fla.,

on Tuesday.

The blonde socialite

### ALBERT SPAGGIARI

they have not yet said if they believe the same gang robbed both banks.

### Ehrlichman

John D. Ehlrichman. who once occupied an of-fice in the White House as the No. 2 adviser to Presimay spend the next couple of years at a sewing machine in prison.

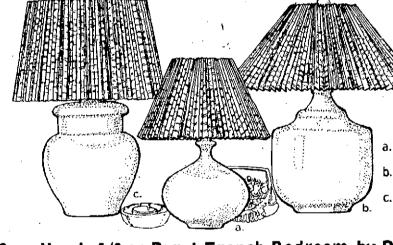
Ehlrichman entered the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp in Safford, Ariz. quietly Thursday to begin serving 21/2 to 8 years for conspiring, obstructing justice and lying in the Watergate cover-up.

Ehrlichman also faces 20 months to 5 years for conspiring to violate the civil rights of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist by ordering a break-in of the doctor's office. If the U.S. Supreme Court does not reverse the convictions, Ehrlichman must serve 2½ years before he is eligible for parole.

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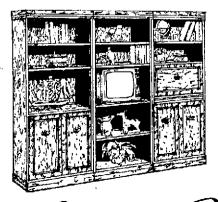
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## Pedro shipping tieup 'delayed'

Members of two Southland maritime unions Friday accepted contract offers from two Pedro-based tug boat companies thus forestalling a shipping tieup until at least Tuesday.

Then, a third waterfront union representing tug boat deckhands will meet to consider company offers.

Ratified were contracts submitted to the Master, Mates and Pilots (skippers of the tugboats) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association (whose mem-

bers man the craft's engines.)
Deckhands, members of the Inland Boatmen's Union, will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday on offers tendered by Wilmington Transportation Co. and San Pedro Tug-boat Co. (Red Stack) until Tuesday.

Should they turn down the companies' offers and establish picket lines at the two ship-handling towboat companies, it could cripple ship movements in and out e two-port complex.

Traditionally, members of one maritime union refuse to cross picket lines set up by a "brother"

The skippers and the engineers agreed to accept a wage increase of 6 per cent the first year, 6.5 per cent the second year, and 7 per cent during the last year of a three-year contract with additional cost of living

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Vet's benefits
I have been disabled for the past three months. I'm veteran and I've been told that I am entitled to

disability benefits, even though my disability is not service connected. Is this true? E.T., Long Beach.

Can Action Line find out why the wife of a Naval veteran, who was an officer in World War I, World War II and the Korean War, would not receive any pension benefits after his death? I.R., Long Beach.

Eligiblity for a widow's pension and non service-connected disability benefits is based on a person's financial situation. The widow of a wartime veteran who died after leaving the service must receive no more than \$3,500 a year in income from any source including Social Security to be eligible for a pension from the Veterans Administration. A widow of a serviceman who died while on active duty is eligible for compensation regardless of how much money she has. If a disabled person is under 65 years of age, he must have served in wartime, be permanently and totally disabled and have an annual income of less than \$3,500 to qualify for non service-connected disability benefits. There is no income limit for a person with a service-connected disability A war time veteran over 65 is considered to be disabled regard-less of his physical condition and he can qualify for benefits simply by meeting the income requirement. Applications for benefits can be obtained by writing to the VA, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024.

### Repair

On a recent trip we had engine trouble, and agreed to a \$175 valve job at Sunland Chevrolet in St. George, Utah. The repair exceeded the estimate by \$58, and then six miles from the dealership, the truck overheated. We returned it to Sunland, where I was informed the engine heads were cracked. Their \$200 repair estimate this time was exceeded by \$60. I have since been told by a mechanic that the second problem was a result of a faulty repair job and that I deserve a refund. Can Action Line help? A.C.J., Long Beach.

No. Although the service manager at Sunland consider that the exignal weak manager as sunland consider that the exignal weak man have received.

cedes that the original repair work may have possibly caused the engine to overheat, he maintains it is your fault the heads cracked because you continued to drive the truck after noting your engine temperature had climbed to a dangerous level. He maintains that had you shut the engine down immediately and called Sunland, they would have towed you in. If the problem had been the fault of the dealership, he said, it would have been corrected at no charge to you. If it was not their fault, he said the cost would have been considerably less than the \$260 charge you incurred. The manager also denied that he overcharged you. He claimed you stated, in front of witnesses, that he should do "anything it takes" to fix the engine when informed that the quotation was simply an estimate and charges could vary from the figure

Kids on the grids

My son is very interested in entering the Punt, Pass and Kick competition that the National Football League sponsors each year. Where will the local contest in our area be held? Mrs. C.A., Cerritos

It's too late for your son to compete this year, as the local competition was held in September. The Punt,

Pass and Kick competition is co-sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. and the National Football League, and this year allowed over a million youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 to strive to get their names enshrined in the NFL Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. The competition is held on six levels from local to national, with winners from one level earning the right to compete in the next in an effort to reach the national finals staged during halftime of the nationally-televised National Football Conference playoffs. Locally, competitions are operated by Ford dealers, and youngsters can register for the event at any dealership from August to mid-September. There is no registration fee, and the sponsors provide equipment for the contestants to use. Both girls and boys are eligible to enter the contest, and youngsters compete by age groups, with no division by sex.

### 'Attendance at parks a record

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Attendance at California's state parks hit a record 54.7 million last year, up 12.6 per cent from the previous year, Parks Director Herbert Rhodes announced Friday, In addition, almost 1.5

million people were turned away from 'day-use areas and campgrounds because they were full, Rhodes

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## Carson kidnaping 'mistaken identity?'

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

The kidnaping of a 21/2-year-old Carson girl released unharmed Friday was apparently a case of mistaken identity, sheriff's detectives speculated Friday.

The frightened child, Monica Sanchez, of 20710 New Hampshire Ave., was found just after midnight Friday in front of the Carson fire station, 12 hours after her abduction from her own front

yard.
Clad only in nightclothes hastily provided by her kidnapers — who are still at large — Monica was bewildered but unharmed, detectives said.

The girl's grandmother, Dolores Ruiz, told how she watched helplessly as a young white woman jumped from an

automobile and forced the child into the

auto which quickly sped away.

"It's a reasonable supposition the abductors wanted to take some other kid," speculated Sheriff's Lt. Jay Wickler. The problem, he sighed, was more than trying to establish just a motive for

the senseless kidnaping.
"We don't even know who the 'right' he said, adding that no other children in the modest neighborhood have been reported missing.

Wickler also acknowledged that

investigators, who searched door-to-door when Monica was first reported missing, have been unable to learn the identities of the kidnapers

They were described as a white woman, about 25, wearing a blue head-

band tied around long, shaggy hair.
The man, who looked 21, was driving a brown 1964 Ford Thunderbird, witnesses said. He was wearing a rust-colored sweat shirt. The auto had a dam-aged left front fender, gray primer paint sprayed on the left side, and a red stripe on the back, witnesses added.

The girl's parents, Salvatore, 26, and

Maria, 25, were working at the time and Mrs. Ruiz, 63, was caring for her grand-

daughter.

Mrs. Ruiz said the auto drove up unnoticed in front of the house about 12:30 p.m. The woman seemed to leap from the auto to grab the child, who was playing in the front yard, she said. The

car sped away. Sheriff's deputies conducted a heli-

next eight hours but failed to discover any trace of the missing child.

County Fire Capt. Gary Nelson said someone pulled the fire alarm bell in front of his station at 127 W. 223rd St. about 12:15 a.m. Startled firemen were taken even more aback when they found, a solitary child, confused by her surroundings, standing alone at the front door, clad only in nightclothes. "She was bewildered and obviously

frightened, with all the strange men around her," Nelson recalled.

The firemen called Carson sheriff's deputies who took custody of the child and drove her to Harbor General Hospital for a thorough medical checkup and tearful reunion with her parents.

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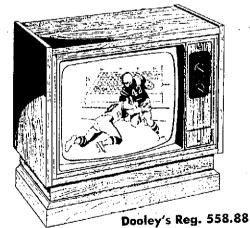
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## Prop.14 backers not far behind foes in spending

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Supporters of Proposition 14, who have assailed the "big-money" campaign against the farm labor initiative, have spent almost as much as their opponents, state records showed Friday.

When reporters questioned Democratic Gov. Brown about that fact at a news conference, Brown said it cost a lot to qualify the Cesar Chavez-backed measure for the ballot.

Brown contended the No-on-14 forces had begun their electronic media campaign two weeks earlier than the Yes forces, had spent a lot on newspaper ads, and were running more electronic ads over-all ads over-all.

HE ADDED he still staunchly supported Prop. 14, which would make some prolabor changes in the state farm labor elections law, as a measure he said would "stabilize" the

Brown also said a strong yes vote on Prop. 14 would "calm the troubled waters, at least for a

The measure was put on the bailet by Cesar

to parity wih other domes-tically produced crude.

retroactive to Oct. 1, Hannaford added.

mean that many wells now out of production will be put back into production," Hannaford said.

The tidelands oil pricing

dispute goes back more than two years. Even for-mer Gov. Ronald Reagan,

in his primary battle against President Ford,

raised the issue and accused the Adminstration of delaying action on the

Hannaford succeeded in having an amendment in-

cluded in FEA legislation requiring the agency to make some effort to equal-

ize the price of oil. He said oil wells were going out of production because of an

"inadequate" price.

As a result, the nation was becoming more dependent on foreign oil, Hannaford claimed.

He blamed major U.S

oil companies for trying to depress the price of

"Gulf, Exxon and Standard ... said that in

the Midwest, our tidelands oil wasn't worth the 88 cents we asked," Hanna-

Hannaford said com-

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Chavez' United Farm Workers union, and is being supported by Brown in a rare, all-out effort in its behalf.

Spending records released by the Fair Political Practices Commission also showed that legislative candidates have spent more than \$8.2 million, and had nearly \$3 million left as of Oct. 18.

FPPC Chairman Dan Lowenstein predicted that 80 per cent of the candidates who outspent their

opponents would win. Prop. 14 attracted the most money of any state issue, though it falls well short of the more than \$5 million spent on both sides of the defeated nuclear initiative on the June 8

ballot.
Contributions to Yes-on-14 included \$100,000 from the Democratic State Central Committee for voter registration; \$5,000 from the state AFL-CIO; lesser sums from other labor groups, and many donations from entertainers.

THEY include Kris Kristofferson, \$5,000; Helen Reddy, \$2,000, and her husband, record

However, he said, Southland oil producers countered that tidelands

oil can be effectively re-

fined with little waste left

Brown's aide

**Donald Burns** 

to leave post

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Donald E. Burns, Gov. Brown's Business and

secretary, may leave the Brown administration to

return to private law practice, the governor's office said Friday.

Burns told the governor he would make his final

decision in early Decem-ber, said Gray Davis,

Brown's executive secre-"He told me and he told

the governor that it would be only because his per-

sonal and financial prob-

lems require a larger income," Davis said. He

said Burns was exploring

the possibility of joining a San Francisco law firm.

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producer Jeff Wald, \$2,250; Joan Baez, \$1,000; Dennis Weaver, \$1,000, and smaller contributions from Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Jon Voight and cinematographer Haskell

peaceful demonstration.

Wexler. highest-spending The opponent of Prop. 14 is the California Farm Bureau Federation, which has reported giving \$150,000 and says the figure now is past the \$200,000 mark.

Most of the listed contributors are growers. In the last few days, Brown has been complaining of major oil company contri-butions, but only a few appear on the list.

THE No-on-14 committee said Superior Oil Co. gave \$5,000, Getty Oil \$3,500, Standard Oil \$2,500, Union Oil \$2,000, and Del Ridge Oil of Bakersfield

On the other publicized ballot measure, Prop. 13, which would legalize wagering on greyhound racing, backers reported spending \$374,616 and opponents, mostly horse-racing interests, reported spending \$1,106,911.

ADVOCATES of both yes and no votes on Proposition 14 display placards in front of 'No on 14' headquarters in Sacramento in

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In legislative races, Lowensten said Democrats have raised more money than Republicans in 51 of 80 Assembly races, but Republicans have raised more in 11 of the 20 Senate races being contested.

lf those figures were translated into victories, Republicans would gain four seats in the Assembly but lose one in the Senate.

THE largest sum was reported by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, who traditionally funnels money to Democratic candidates.

McCarthy reported that committees be controls had raised \$383,960 since Jan. 7, 1975 and spent \$172,086 as of this Oct. 18, very little of it on his own campaign.
The leading money-

raiser among Senate candidates is Assembly-man John Briggs, R-Fullerton, who reported raising \$267,371 in his campaign for the upper

Next is Sen. Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, with \$228,964 to fight his toughest challenger in years, former Assemblyman Ray

IN THE Assembly, the two Demoratic incum-bents facing the toughest tests, Tom Suitt of Indian Wells and Richard Robin-son of Santa Ana, follow McCarthy on the money list, Suitt with \$204,727 and Robinson with \$147,338.

The top GOP incumbent money-raisers in the Assembly also are two with re-election problems, Robert Burke of Huntington Beach, with \$113,662, and Paul Bannai of Gardena, with \$112,740.

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**BROWN: A TOSSUP** 

LAXALT — U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, who was national chairman of Ronald Reagan's campaign against Ford for the GOP nomination, campaigned for Ford in Napa, Eureka and Burbank, telling Republicans California

is "absolutely essential" to the Ford campaign. Laxalt also said suggestions that Reagan is not working hard for Ford's election are "a myth."

Meanwhile, pollster Mervin Field said Friday that many California Democrats have resolved PROHIBITION - The Prohibition Party candidates for president and vice president, Benjamin the conflict between their desire to vote for a Democrat and their uncertainty Bubar and Earl Dodge, were certified by Secreabout Carter by voicing lukewarm support of Ford pointing to a possible upset by the President. tary of State March Fong Eu as "qualified write-in candidates" in California. That brings the total of Therefore, the California vote is still very volatile and subject to last-minute

changes, Field said.

The President's 46-40 lead in a Field telephone survey this week of 1,245 voters compares with a 53-33 lead for Carter in the same poll two months ago and a 44-43 Ford lead three weeks ago.

(Continued from Page A-1)

overplayed in its impact,"
Brown said.

He did not respond to a

question about whether he thought the Carter cam-

paign would be any better off in California if Califor-

nians had run it instead of

out-of-state organizers for

Carter.

He said 3 per cent favored the write-in campaign of independent former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 3 per cent favored other presidential candidates and 8 per cent were undecided.

Field also reported Friday that Tunney had taken a narrow 45-43 lead over Hayakawa.

He said two controversial ballot propositions are trailing. Prop. 14, the farm labor initiative, trailed 47-35, and Prop. 13, which would legalize parimutuel betting on dog racmutuel betting on dog racing, trailed 66-18.

In other political devel-

opments in California write-in candidates whose votes will be counted for

president to 26, and the total of qualified vice presidential write-ins to six. They are in addition to the seven presidential and seven vice presidential candidates on the bal-

RANNAI-WEAR -Republican Assemblyman Paul Bannai of Gardena obtained a temporary restraining order in Superior Court to stop his Demo-cratic opponent, Cindy Wear, from mailing a circular to voters which asserts, among other things, that Bannai was being investigated by the

It is related to a \$1 million damage suit filed by Bannai against Wear involving campaign materi-

## Watergate aide says 'maybe Ford knew'

A former assistant Watergate special prose-cutor, campaigning in Los Angeles for Jimmy Cart-er's presidential bid, said President Ford either lied about Watergate or "did-n't understand the facts."

Jill Vollner criticized Ford for telling the nation that then President Nixon was innocent of Watergate coverup allegations even though Ford had been told

of a tape in which Nixon said, "Let's derail the said, "Let's derail the FBI." The FBI was investigating Watergate at the

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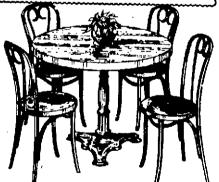
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HARE KRISHNA follower Madonna Slavin leaves court Friday with her fiance, Edward Walfort, left, and a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy

## Krishna follower told by court to 'go her own way'

By LINDA DEUTSCH Associated Press

Hare Krishna follower Madonna Slavin told a Los Angeles judge Friday that she was kidnaped by her family and held captive for five days while "deprogrammers" tried to break her devotion to the sect.

"I would say I was physically and mentally as-saulted, which I would take as an aggressive action, not an action out of love," said red-haired, 20-year-old Miss Slavin.

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However, she said she still loves her parents. brothers and sister and probably wouldn't press charges against them.

She testified for one hour about the bizarre events

which led to a court order for her return. She said she was abducted, shuttled about California to various family members' homes, locked up with "deprogrammers" and finally escaped while she was unguarded.

She said her parents explained their actions to her during the ordeal.

"THEY TOLD ME that I'd been brainwashed, that they wanted me to have my own free will, that I'd been conned — basically, that I'd been brainwashed."

"Do you believe you were brainwashed by the Hare Krishna group?" asked her parents' attorney.
"No," said Miss Slavin.

She said the two women who tried to "depro-

gram" her mentioned affilitation with famed deprogrammer Ted Patrick. Superior Court Judge Harry Hupp, who had presided at a hearing while Miss Slavin was missing, said he believed the young woman had been "detained against her will and without legal justification" by her

'It is obvious," he said, "that the family was concerned that a family member has not chosen to live

her life in accordance to their standards."

But he added, "The law holds that an adult has the right to live his or her life as he or she chooses.'

ALTHOUGH HE said many might sympathize with the parents, "the law does not accept forcible detention.

He ordered Miss Slavin "released from any re-

straint" immediately.

The district attorney did not announce whether

charges would be lodged against the family.

As Miss Slavin left the courtroom, a shawl wrapped around her head, members of the Hare Krishna sect draped flower leis around her and her fiance.

Edward Walford Jr., 27.
Walford, also a Krishna member, told reporters he

and Miss Slavin will be married Nov. 7.
"There will be a big wedding at the Hare Krishna Center, and everyone is invited," he said.

## **Embattled Teamsters** fund names trustees

Knight News Service

CHICAGO—Officials of a glant Teamsters' pension fund announced its new 10-member Board of Trustees Friday as a result of pressure from the U.S. Labor Department investigating financial manipulations of the \$1.4 billion plan.

Earlier this week 11 trustees of the old 16member board resigned as part of the reorganization to head off a threatened government takeover of the Chicago-based Central States. Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, Teamsters president, and Roy L. Williams, director of the Central Conference of Teamsters, were the only two union representatives reappointed to the board, consisting of five members each from labor and employer associa-

Newly appointed trust-

ees from the Teamsters Union were Loran Robbins, president of the Indiana Conference; Hubert L. Payne, secretary-treas-urer of Local 519 in Knoxville, Tenn., and Robert E. Schlieve, president of Local 563 in Appleton,

Six of the eight former trustees representing trucking companies or as-sociations also resigned in the wake of investigations into dealings of the pen-sion fund and charges that the fund was a financial reservoir for organizedcrime ventures.

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## Ford hoarse but more buoyant in ğampaign finale

hoarse but optimistic President Ford barn-stormed through the American midlands Friday, putting the best face on the latest economic statistics while aldes made increasingly bold predictions about

Tüesday's election.

Arriving in Houston,
Ford told reporters that Jimmy Carter's camp is "Irantic, frustrated and frenzied" and "trying to put their finger in every dike to stop the erosion" in the final days of the

presidential campaign. Ford said he was "neck and neck" with Carter, a more modest statement than those made by campaign aides who said the President had enough

electoral votes to win. Ford called Texas "crucial" to his election hopes. Gampaign Manager James A. Baker III said his polls showed the President taking the lead in the

IN WASHINGTON the index of leading economic indicators declined for the second straight month, providing instant ammunition for Carter's attacks the Ford economic record.

"Ford said, "We did expect some falling off" but predicted "good results" by the end of the October-

December quarter. White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the figures showed "that the recent pause in our economic recovery is concluding, and the economy will continue its solid

The index declined seven-tenths of 1 per cent in September—a drop which, coupled with a similar one in August, indicates that the eco-nomic slowdown may con-

-One high Ford cam-paign official said private polls taken for the President show him ahead in states with more than enough electoral votes to defeat Carter.

ANOTHER official, Ody J.Fish, Wisconsin na-tional committeeman and a member of the President's campaign steering committee, said his list shows Ford winning 293 electoral votes. 23 more than needed for victory.

Aides to Democratic vice-presidential candi-

showed their ticket ahead in five key states - California. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and New Jer-

The latest independent poll in California showed the President six points

Ford sought to capitalize on recent statements by Carter, telling a crowd of thouands massed on the banks of the Mississippi in St. Louis that voters can count on him for a tax cut while the Democratic challenger."is not sure."

On Wednesday, Carter said a tax reduction would be "almost inevitable" after four years in the White House.

CARTER seemed to retreat from that statement when he said Thursday that with a good rate of economic growth and lowered inflation and unemployment "perhaps" there could be "some tax cuts." He added, "I am very careful not to promise that for sure." The President spoke

with a slight hoarseness in his voice as he showed strain from his final, grueling cross-country campaign.

His physician, Dr. William Lukash, said the hoarseness was caused by a combination of cold air and lot of talking. He said Ford inhaled steam in his hotel room Thursday night and for the first time Friday wore a topcoat while campaigning out-

Ford began the day with an address before the Wis-consin Education Association in Milwaukee, whose parent organization, the National Education Association, has endorsed Carter.
"My administration will

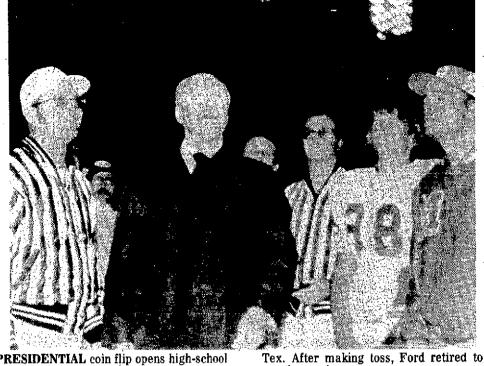
not try to outpromise or outbid the opposition," Ford said.

"You are too sophisticated, too experienced, too knowledgeable to simply throw your weight to the highest bidder."

CRITICIZING parents and pupils for what he called an erosion of discipline in the nation's schools, the President said it was unfair for educators to be "inundated by a bar-rage of social problems."

He said, to sustained applause from the basically liberal audience in Mil-

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PRESIDENTIAL coin flip opens high-school football game Friday night at Baytown,

waukee, that all segments of society must work in harmony to make schools centers of uplift and learn-

"Some of today's parents say teachers must understand our children. better," Ford stated. "I say it's hard for a teacher to understand a student who is threatening him or her with a knife."

In effect, Ford urged self-restraint both in the nation's schools and in the federal government's approach to them.

He renewed his proposal to consoliate 24 government grant-in-aid programs into a no-stringsattached block grant for education and, without naming his challenger, contrasted the approach with Carter's pledge to in-crease federal assistance to schools.

"My administration will not try to outpromise or outbid the opposition," he declared. "Every new program has its price — and every politician who promises new programs has an obligation to say how much it will cost and who will pay for it."

A senior White House official said Ford's remarks were a prelude to a likely effort, in the closing days of the election contest, to persuade voters that Carter would be be-holden to urban, union and

## New press aide

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Brown Friday announced the appointment of Barbara Metzger as as-sistant press secretary. Ms. Metzger, 28, was writer, reporter and producer for KFMB-TV in San Diego, and later was a consultant in Sacramento for legislative committees.

other special-interest groups that supported the Georgian in expectation of new and, in the Ford camp's view, costly

federal programs. In St. Louis, before several thousand partisans in a city park, Ford re-turned to his standard stump speech and to a rebuff of his rival's remarks on a federal income tax

One day he says he might give a tax reduction; the next day he says he isn't sure." Ford said of Carter. "You can count on President Jerry Ford to be on your side to reduce taxes in 1977."

The President's sched-ule Friday night in Houston contained nothing more substantive than an appearance, as a spectaat a high-school football game.

Kissinger seen likely: to stay if Ford wins

WASHINGTON Henry A. Kissinger's closest aides say they are virtually certain that if President Ford wins Tues-day's election, Kissinger will agree to remain at least two more years as secretary of state.

Ford has publicly and privately informed Kissinger that he wants him to stay in office, and Kissinger's associates say he seems as eager as ever to continue his African and Middle East diplomacy, contact the new Chinese leaders and negotiate an arms-control accord with the Russians.

So far, however, Kissinger has kept his plans to times appeared to enjoy teasing his associates and reporters who try to ex-

from him-If Jimmy Carter is elected, Kissinger's decision will be made for him: He will be out of office (c) next Jan. 20.

If Carter wins, Kiss. inger will begin looking over the \$1 million offers. received from publishers for his memoirs, probably, remain in Washington forthe near future and pos ibly consider some "spe-cial relationship" with Harvard that would allow him to return in the future .. in some capacity other, than as an ordinary professor.



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## Ex-CIA vet says bugs used in 30 foreign capitals

By JEREMIAH O'LEARY
Washington Star

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency has installed electronic listening devices in key government buildings of more than 30 world capitals over a period of years, according to a former senior agency official

mer senior agency official.

The CIA veteran said it was standard practice to surreptitiously install "bugs" in important offices of about 20 per cent of the world's capitals, especially in nations friendly to the United States but controlled by dictatorial regimes, such as the Republic of Korea.

It reportedly was through intercepted conversations in President Park, Chung Hee's "Blue House" that the CIA learned of plans for the Seoul government to use businessman Tongsun Park as the channel for funds to be used allegedly for gifts to members of the Congress and to finance operations in this country of the Korean CIA.

"WE DIDN'T bother to install bugs in most of the world's countries because it is always cheaper and more efficient to get reports on important conversations from paid agents," the ex-official said.

Besides, it is difficult to install the listening devices unless there is access time to do some quick construction work in order to make the bugs difficult or impossible to find.

find.

"Don't believe any of those myths about bugged olives in the martiniglasses or listening devices halfway across town that can pick up conversations inside a presidential palare. That's nonsense. We have always had to make the installation large enough to contain long-lasting batteries."

THE SOURCE said he had no direct knowledge

that Korea's Blue flouse was one of those put under electronic surveillance but that the Seoul government fit the pattern of the kind of places the CIA sought to

bug.

He declined to identify the countries in which the CIA bugs had been placed in important government offices, except to say that the maximum effort was made in "friendly" nations that were also closed societies or controlled by military dictatorships.

It has been alleged that the CIA overheard a conversation in the Blue House in the late 1960s among President Park, Tongsun Park (no relation), KCIA officials and Pak Bo Hi, now a chief aide of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon. The allega-tion is that it was agreed at this meeting that Tongsun Park would be the chief channel between U.S. suppliers of federally financed rice shipments for Korea. Tongsun Park, it was reported, was to receive fat commissions as business agent for the rice sales and these funds were to be used for financing gifts, trips, other lobbying and public relations activi-ties, as well as providing support for KCIA operations in the United States.

"THE KIND of devices we installed could be activated by radio signal whenever we thought it important to do so," the intelligence veteran said.

"...There would be small chance of replenishing batteries, so we only activated them when we thought something important might be picked up.

"The way we did it, one device could lie inert for months or years until we thought we needed it, and then we could crank it into operation. There really wasn't much chance of the bugs being found by a standard electronic "sweep" of a building or a

room unless we were working in an extremely sophisticated nation. There are masking devices to safeguard bugs.

"THAT'S WHY we pretty well stuck to government buildings in countries that were not terribly advanced technologically. More than 80 per cent of the countries are not worth the effort because live agents are more reliable and less costly, or else are so advanced that countermeasures would have been successful. In any case, we have always.

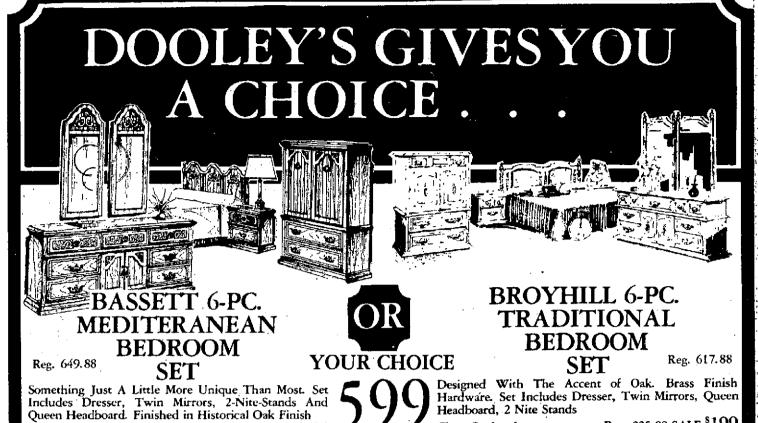
been limited to such operations in countries with which we have friendly relations, where we have access in varying degrees to government buildings."

The former CIA officer

The former CIA officer said U.S. embassies normally receive the results

of electronic intercepts, such as the one reported to bave taken place between Park and Tongsun Park. But he added that the U.S. ambassadors are never told how the information is acquired and that most of them stop asking.





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## Charges against 'Tony Pro' killed

NEW YORK (AP)—A judge threw out federal kidnaping and murder-conspiracy charges against New Jersey Teamsters Union leader Afthony 'Tony Pro' Provenzano Friday, saying the government was 10 years too late with its indicfment. Three codefendants also won dismissals.

The four were accused

The four were accused in a 1961 scheme to kill Anthony "Three Finger Brown" Castellito, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 560 in Union City, N.J., when Proyenzano was its presi-

The indictment was not retirned until last June 22, and U.S. District Court Judge Charles Stewart Jr. ruled that the five-year

### Number of food stamp users down

Washington (AP)—The Agriculture Department said Friday that the number of participants in the food stamp program dropped slightly in September, while the amount of tederal payments for the program also declined.

the program also declined.
Some 17.2 million persons were receiving the coupons in September to simplement the money they spend on food. This figure compares with 17.3 million recipients in Au-

The government provided \$422.3 million worth of Moupons for which food stamp recipients paid \$2786 million.

The payment total is the same amount recipients spent in September 1975, but—then they received \$430.6 million worth of collipons.

colloons.

Some \$426.8 million worth of coupons were distributed in August at a cost of \$276.8 million to food stamp buyers.

statute of limitations long since expired. The statute limits the period during which criminal charges may be lodged against a suspect.

Provenzano was not entirely off the hook, however.

A Justice Department spokesman, William Aronwald, said the dismissal would be appealed: Provenzano also faces state murder charges in Castellito's disappearance. He is also under federal indictment here on kickback charges involving Teamsters pension-fund

Government interest in Provenzano became intense following the July 30, 1975, disappearance of former Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa, who is presumed dead, although his body, like Castellito's, never was recovered.

Provenzano reportedly threatened at one time to kill Hoffa, and he was one of three men Hoffa said he planned to meet at a suburban Detroit restaurant the day Hoffa disappeared. Provenzano denied any knowledge of Hoffa's fate.

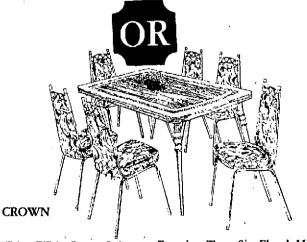
Judge Stewart, in his ruling Friday, said that when the crime occurred kidnaping was a capital offense, punishable by a maximum penalty of death. Capital offenses are not covered by the statute of limitations. But in 1972, he noted, the death penalty was struck as a punishment from the federal kidnaping statute, removing the status of a capital offense.

In the dismissed indictment, Provenzano was accused of paying a \$10,000 bounty on Castellito's life to a codefendant, Harold "Kayo" Konigsberg, a convicted armed robber, fence and extortionist.

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## Carter now stressing Mondale 'team' role

ERIE, Pa.-Jimmy Carter has begun an unusual effort to capitalize on the popularity of his running mate, Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

The Georgian Friday was emphasizing in almost every speech that he was part of a team, acting on the basis of poll data that showed Mondale an asset to his candidacy and Sen. Robert J. Dole a detriment to President

The new tactic, a followup to one of the main points made by Carter in the final television debate, was yet another effort by the Carter forces to generate the largest possible turnout of voters in what appeared likely to be a close election

"Don't forget when you go to the polls on Tuesday that you are voting for a ticket," the Democratic nominee said at the Pittsburgh airport Wednesday night, adding that he had nd doubt that Mondale would make the greatest

At a senior citizens breakfast Thursday morning, Carter spoke of the time "when Sen. Mondale and I are at the head of our government.?' In Cleveland, where he was introduced by his wife, Rosalynn, he compli-mented himself on having chosen her and on having chosen his running mate. Here in Erie, he said in his conclusion:

"If you prefer me to Gerald Ford, I know you'll prefer Walter Mondale to Bob Dole.

Even the new Carter television commercials, which have Mondale's name in letters almost as large as Carter's, reflect what one aide calls "the

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) - Sen. Walter F. Mondale said Friday that despite President Ford's efforts to separate himself from the administration of Richard Nixon, Ford's record "since assuming office demonstrates he has not truly learned the lesson of Water-

In a foot-stomping, arm-waving speech before the Wisconsin Education Association, the Democratic vice-presidential nominee declared that if Ford and GOP vice-presidential nominee Bob Dole had had their way, Nixon would still be in office.

simple fact that, among Democrats especially; Mondale is probably the most popular of the four on the national

Patrick Caddell, Carter's polister, has discovered that the inclusion of the Minnesota senator's name in questions — that is, asking respondents whether they prefer Carter-Mondale to Ford-Dole — increases Carter's national standing by about 3 percentage points. A similar finding emerged in

a survey by Louis Harris. Caddell said that after the vice-presidential debate, a plurality of voters agreed in a national survey with the proposition "Bob Dole is not qualified to be president."

Meanwhile, Carter. making his final campaign dash across the country Friday, continued his warnings of "more hard times ahead."

Speaking at rallies in Philadelphia, Toledo, Ohio, and St. Louis, Carter criticized Ford administration economic policies, saying the government statistics released earlier in the day forecast future economic problems for the country.

"The economic news is bad. It makes a mockery of Ford administration predictions" of economic recovery, he said.

polls, which gave him a wide lead last summer. have cut his lead in some cases to one percentage point

"It's not going to be an easy campaign," Carter said. "Every vote counts." Carter's travels Friday took him from New York to Philadelphia, Toledo, Ohio, and St. Louis - key

industrial areas

Carter called the rally at 15th and Chestnut streets in the heart of downtown Philadelphia the biggest crowd this corner has over seen," and then called it "one of the biggest ones I've ever seen.

Later, Bill Green, the Democratic Senate candidate in Pennsylvania who was on the speaker's platform with Carter and Gov. Milton Shapp, said the rally was the biggest since 1968 when the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy attracted 20,000 persons.
The crowd stretched one

block in all four direc-

Before driving into downtown Philadelphia. Carter met several minutes with Mayor Frank Rizzo, who avoided the rally.
Carter, who winds up

his campaign with a series of rallies in Texas today and in California Sunday and Monday, is concentrating almost exclusively on drawing large crowds Carter also publicly acknowledged that opinion the big cities of key states.

## 10 lawmakers' finances probed in Korea scandal

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON - Federal prosecutors have obtained campaign-finance reports covering the last four years of at least seven present and three former congressmen as part of an investigation into alleged influence peddling on Capitol Hill by South Korean agents.

In addition, the Washington Star re-ported Thursday night, Rep. Otto E. Passman, 77-year-old Louisiana Democrat, recently was questioned by Justice Department prosecutors and asked to surrender certain of his personal records, a request with which he has complied.

Passman was said to have visited the department within the last two weeks, shortly after South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, a central figure in the investigation, was questioned by government lawyers about his dealings

with the lame-duck congressman.

The prosecutors are looking into allegations that bribes and illegal campaign contributions were given to 22 congressmen by agents and friends of South Korea in exchange for their support of that country. Some 90 members of Congress have been reported impli-

Another Justice Department investigation, into organizations and persons connected with the controversial Rev. Sun Myung Moon, has raised the possibility that American citizens are illegally working on behalf of South Korea.

One Korean agent reportedly relayed orders from Seoul in 1973 for followers of the Rev. Mr. Moon to begin an energetic campaign in support of former President Nixon, then be-

sieged with the Watergate scandal.

Park, who has acknowledged to prosecutors that he dispensed cash, gifts and contributions to a number of elected officials, arrived in Tokyo Thursday. Sources said he was there on business after being released from a hospital in Scoul.

There has been concern at the Justice Department that, because of publicity surrounding Park's activities, he might never return to the United States to face the federal inquiry. But his associates said he was expected back in about three weeks. Park reportedly denied to prosecutors that he ever gave bribes or illegal campaign contributions or served as an agent for the South Korean government.

Sources said FBI agents picked up copies of at least 10 present and former congressmen's campaign-finance re-

The sources said the reports, dating back to April 1972, covered contributions to Reps. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y.; William S. Broomfield, R-Mich.; Robert L. Leggett, D-Calif.; John M. Murphy, D-N.Y.; Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y.; Tennyon Guyer, R-Ohio, and Passman.

The former congressmen were identified as Reps. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif., and Cornelius E. Gallagher, D.N.J. Leggett and Addabbo were notified

the department in February that they were under investigation for allegedly taking illegal payments from the South Korean government. Both men denied the allegations.

A source said Park has given inves tigators canceled checks totaling \$22,500 that he made payable to Hanna. **ECONOMY LAG** (Continued from Page A-I)

major economic statistic before Tuesday's election. Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter said it showed President Ford's economic policies have failed, but Ford in-sisted that "the economy will continue its solid growth

Carter said the index was "new evidence that the economic picture ahead shows more unemployment and a further decline in the standard of living for the average worker." Until August, the index

had increased steadily in every month since Febru-ary of 1975, when the economy was in the depths of the recession:

The indicators index in September stood at 107.9 compared to the 1967 base figure of 100.

Here is how the index has looked for the past six

—April, up 0.4 per cent. —May, up 0.7 per cent. —June, up 1.1 per cent. --July, up 0.3 per cent. ---August, down 0.7 per

---September, down 0.7

While the two-month decline in the indicators index pointed to a possible continuation of the economic slowdown regis tered in recent months, economists say they can't be sure until it has gone down for three months in

The August index was revised from last month's report which showed a decline of 1.5 per cent. Economists still consider a seven-tenths of a per

cent drop to be substantial, however. Seven of 11 components in the index were down in September, the length of the work week, the layoff rate, new orders for con-sumer goods, delivery time, changes in sensitive prices, the money supply

and liquid assets. Components that in creased were stock prices, net business formation; contracts and orders for plant and equipment and building permits.

### Ford adman fired over porno film

NEW YORK (AP) -- A producer of television ads for President Ford's election campaign was fired because he also makes hard-core sex films, the New York Post said

Friday.
The Post said "media expert" Michael Scott Goldbaum was dismissed Thursday night after the newspaper confronted him with his dual role. He then told Ford campaign officials of his film activity, the newspaper said.

## L.A. KOREANS INTIMIDA

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"They are people who want to make sure that Park is portrayed in a favorable light," the detective said. "Certain people are over here to see that he is: I know three of the KCIA agents."

The Korean population in Los Angeles County consists principally of two categories of immigrants. The first group included many middle-class and upper-class Koreans seeking better economic oppor-tunities. Many were related to Korean war brides; some had fled the Park regime.

The second and more recent group includes many well-to-do Korean businessmen who do not necessarily oppose the current government but are seeking a refuge for money because of fears that the Park regime might collapse or there might be a Communist takeover of South Korea.

According to banking officials and other people, hundreds of wealthy businessmen have smuggled large amounts of cash out of South Korea during the last two years and invested in California real estate and small.businesses, particularly liquor stores, bars and small grocery stores.

It is not uncommon for real estate agents in some affluent communities to tell stories of Korean wives arriving here to buy homes costing more than \$100,000 and paying for them in cash, sometimes out of paper bags.

A Korean-language newspaper reported that a former colonel in the South Korean Marine Corps, Kim Hac Yuong, who is said to have close ties to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency and who has organized a progovernment organization called the Korean-American Marine Association, had purchased a liquor store for \$100,000 in \$100 bills. He denied any improprieties.

More than 60 Korean corporations have established offices here and, according to banking sources, a number rou-tinely pad their operating budgets by large amounts. The executives of the companies then channel this money into personal investments, the sources

Nevertheless, the middle-income Korean community along Olympic Boulevard is plagued by

anything could happen. I could even see the Presi-dent losing Michigan, his home state, and yet carry-

problems of high unemployment, especially among young people, by

crime and growing juve-nile delinquency, by language problems and other classic difficulties of assimilation in a new soci-

ety. Increasing numbers of

Koreans here, according to knowledgeable sources. have been carrying guns, partly because of gang fights, partly because of conflicts with the government's karate specialists. Meyerhoff said there had been four shootings reported during the last two

years and declared: "I'd say only one out of 10 crimes is reported because the people are afraid of authority. All these totals stem from (disputes over) American aid to Korea." He recalled the incident

of the beating victim who

disappeared. "He was willing to talk about it, and when we came back several days later to get more information, we found that he had gone back to Korea. We never did get to have a prosecution because nobody would go on the record

## ELECTORAL VOTE

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other electoral votes undetermined. It takes 270 electoral votes to win.

Meanwhile, one re-spected Ford strategist said as the week ended, "We are stronger than we were, but we're not strong enough. If the election were held now, Carter would win.'

From the Carter cam-paign headqarters in Atlanta, campaign manager Hamilton Jordan boasted, "We're going to win big," an apparent at-tempt to stem the tide of pessimistic press coverage flowing from Carter's

touring group.

But there was no hard data available in Atlanta or aboard Peanut One, Carter's campaign plane, to document Jordan's claim, and others on the Carter team could not hide

a bad case of the jitters. Ford campaign publicists tried to embellish the image of their candidate's rogress by claiming the President was maintaining the momentum while Carter lay dead in the

They pointed out that the trend in the Harris poll was continuing to tighten as the latest survey closed out last Tuesday, one week before election, with the President gaining two points since mid-October while Carter's percentage remained the same.

In the poll giving Carter 45 per cent to 44 per cent for Ford, former Sen. Eugene McCarthy got 4 per cent, and 7 per cent was undecided.

The poll gave Carter a 55-39 lead in the South and a 43-41 lead in the East. Ford had edges of 48-40 in the Midwest and 50-41 in the West.

The poll also showed that Carter support among Catholic and Jewish voters

Despite the survey however, an informed Ford campaign source said privately that the sense of momentum generated by the President's campaigning — the most effective he has yet done — was more artificial than real.

We're making a lot of noise and getting a lot of attention, but that hasn't changed the polls enough in the key states," the source said. "It's as though we have hit the other guy with our best left hook, and he hasn't

blinked.' In the current situation, Carter's survival depends on the winner-take-all system which awards all of a state's electoral votes to the Presidential candidate who carries that state, even if by a one-vote mar-

Carter starts off with a firm southern base of seven "safe" states with 76 electoral votes: Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkan-Kentucky and Florida.

He also has an equally dependable base outside the South of 51 electoral votes in Hawaii (4), Minnesota (10), Massachusetts (14), West Virginia (6), Maryland (10), Rhode Island (14) and the District

of Columbia (3). When these totals are added to the 4 votes of New York, where the margin has narrowed but both sides expect the Democrat to win, Carter has an excellent hold on 168 electoral votes and so needs only 102 more to reach the 270 victory

mark. But while Carter has a good shot at a wide variety of states of various sizes in various regions, Ford's options are far more limited and his task of winning far tougher.

There are fewer states in the President's firm base, and they have only a total of 50 electoral votes: Wyoming (3), Utah (4), Idaho (4), North Dakota (3), Arizona (6), Connecticut (8), Nebraska (5), Kansas (7), New Hampshire (4), Vermont (3) and Alaska (3).

Add to these his home state of Michigan (21), al-though his lead there has been cut to three points, and Indiana [13], and Ford's dependable strength is still only 84.

Thus, as Carter and Ford do battle over the other 22 states in the "leaning" or "toss-up" categories, Ford must reach beyond his base strength for 186 additional votes, compared to Carter's target of only 102.

In assessing the states up for grabs, it seems

possible that Carter could win by picking up only an additional five or six.

But because so many of Ford's base states have few electoral votes, it is hard to see how the President could win without picking up at least 15 states beyond his base

strength.
If the President is going to win," says one campaign aide, "he will have to pick up most of everything that's left loose.

It has seemed all this fall that the battle will probably be decided in several large industrial states of the East and Midwest — New Jersey (17), Pennsylvania (27), Ohio (25), Illinois (26) plus Texas (26) and Cali-

In their final days of campaigning, both Ford and Carter have been criss-crossing these states like commuters.

The Ford brass have been saying that the President needs to carry four of these six doubtful big ones, plus Michigan, to have a chance. But they now believe he might sur vive with only three in-stead of four because several smaller states have been sliding his way.

Of the six, Illinois leans toward Ford, and his own polls show him with a shaky edge in California. Texas seems closer to

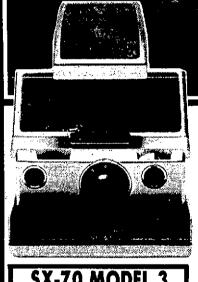
Carter's grasp. Until recently, Pennsylvania and New Jersey looked like Carter's but have now slipped back

into the toss-up category.
Ohio has always been the most hotly fought over, for no Republican has ever won the presidency without carrying Ohio. "Ohio may decide the election," says Ford pollster Robert Teeter.

If there is one thing the experts on both sides agree on, it is that this election pattern is like nothing they have ever seen before. They call it "strange," "crazy" and 'weird.

"Usually you can spot a trend," says Teeter, "You can figure that if a candidate is doing well in a particular northern industrial state, he will probably do okay in other states which are similar. "But this year," Teeter

says, "it's so weird almost ing New York, which looks like his weakest big



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## Living in Los Alamitos

## India music master's son tries art

Indian sitar master Ravi Shankar's only son, Shubo Shankar, now living in Los Alamitos, days he chose to devote his life to art because of a Russian cam-

The encouragement of his family — who include well-known singers, dancers and other musicians — helped in his career choice, Shubo concedes.

BUT IT was that camera which led him into the art world and his current position as a graduate art student at Long

Beach State University.

"The prime minister of landia gave me the camera" vhen he was a teen-ager in New Delhi, said Shubo. He won the camera for doing a painting which was selected to be shown in an international art exhibition in the Soviet Union.

Says the soft-spoken, 34-year-old Indian: '1'm very fortunate to have been born in an artistic family."

Until a few years ago, Shubo couldn't decide whether to concentrate his creative energy on eart or music: "It was like sail-ing two boats at the same time."

AS A CHILD he practiced the sitar, the instrument his father made internationally fa-mous, up to 12 hours a day. "My mother (Annapurna) was a task-

When he moved to the United States in 1970, he per-formed in a father-son sitar concert in New York's Carnegie

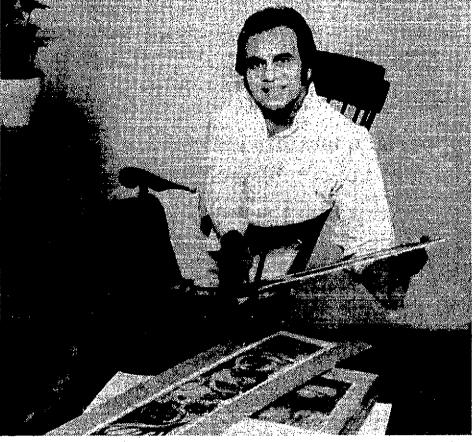
Today he lives with Linda, 28, his wife of 2½ years and a native of North Carolina, and their 14-month-old boy, Som.

Family pictures and Som's toys clutter the cozy living room of their duplex apartment. A

huge color television sits in a corner, one of four TV sets they own—which "my friends think is sick." Shubo says in laughter.

LINDA is a Southern Baptist, Shubo a Hindu: "We want to expose our son to both sides." Shubo believes his father is

a genius. Ravi Shankar was phe-



SITAR MASTER RAVI SHANKAR'S SON, SHUBO, AT HOME IN LOS ALAMITOS

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

nomenally popular in the mid-1960s, partly because of the music of the Beatles. George Harrison, a member of the rock group, received lessons from Ravi and introduced the sitar sound to the world of popular

The Indian music received added notoriety from hippies who supposedly enjoyed his music as a background mood-maker while turning on to

drugs.
"I'm always proud when my name is associated with my fa-ther's," Shubo said. "I've been faced with so many questions and expectations from people thinking I was buddy-buddy with the Beatles."

SHUBO chose art over music partly because "of the old story — with your father in the same field, you'd always be

compared.
"My father said he wouldn't settle for me being the average, wishy-washy musician. He said I would have to devote my entire creative energy, my life, to it.

"It's just not my cup of tea.
I love my private life. I decided
I would rather have art."

Shubo will graduate in two

years with a master's degree in fine arts. His instructor, Dick Swift, says of his work: "It's very good."

"LATELY," says Shubo, "my art has been getting a little attention."

He has sold a few color etchings. His prints will be exhibited along with other LBSU art students' in mid-November at the Gallery Plus on Mclrose Avenue in Los Angeles.

Up to now, Shubo has lived mostly in his father's shadow.
''Maybe I'm a late bloomer," he says. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1976

## School board unrest spreads

Independent Press-Telegram

By LARRY LARUE Staff Writer

The entire ABC School Board is embroiled in a political battle over the endorsements of candidates for the 63rd District Assembly race and the differences of opinion have lead to harsh words on both sides.

Board member Bruce Young, the Democratic candidate for the Assembly seat now held by Republican Robert McLennan, was at tacked in a scathing letter signed by three board members who accused him of, among other things, using the board as a stepping stone to higher office.

THE LETTER, signed by members Wesley Backus, Vincent Marchetti and George Woodworth, accused Young of being absent from or tardy at 62 per cent of the board's meetings this year, and said they believed "Mr. Young is only interested in Mr. Young, and not the people who elected him." not the people who elected him

Three other board members, including President Hollis G. Emmons, Vice President Ray Rodriguez and Bill Watt, responded to that letter with one of their own — attacking their fellow members of hurling "untrue and misleading" hurling charges.

"IT'S HARD to keep a civil tongue just talking about that let-ter," said Emmons Thursday. 'This shouldn't be a school board issue at all, but once that first letter was mailed to area newspapers, we couldn't let it just stand alone. That letter is purely vindictive, it's a last minute smear cam-

Young, for his part, says he wants to stay out of it; "if I reply, it's just being defensive...I can't believe this is what politics is all about."

The Backus-Marchetti-Woodworth letter, Young supporters contend, is all the more damaging because the three board members said in it "we are all registered Democrats...but to maintain our own personal values we cannot in good faith support Mr. Young."

AT LEAST one of the three, Marchetti, has publicly supported

McLennan.
"I feel badly that the letter was written as late in the campaign as it was," Woodworth said Thursday.
"Even my wife said it was awfully late, but I personally felt I had to say something. Bruce Young is a man totally without integrity—he'll take a stand that brings him

the most votes on any issue."
Emmons disagreed emphatically: "No one works harder on the board than Bruce does, and he's the most concientious man I've met. This letter is dirty politicking, especially coming so late in the campaign when Bruce can't possi-bly answer all these charges."

THE VERBAL battle has left some board members a "little anxious" about the next school board

L.B. swinging

into Phase II

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

and over, according to Dr. Elton F.

Blum, city health officer. Healthy persons as well as those with chronic illnesses may

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phens Junior High, 1830 W. Columbia St.; and Washington Junior High, 1450 Cedar Ave.

The same clinics will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the same locations, Dr. Blum said.

Clinics at those locations will also be held on Nov. 6 and 7 and

again on the weekend of Nov. 13

vaccine will continue to be given at

the City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., every Monday and Wednesday through November

from 1 to 4 p. m.
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are persons 60 and over and those

of all ages who are at high risk.

Dr. Blum said shots of the 2-in-I

m. today at the following loca-

receive the vaccine.

tions:

Long Beach swings into another

## other events, performed innumer-able building searches and was acclaimed by all who knew him as "an outstanding tracker." Just two months before his death, he led Archey to a burglary suspect who had taken refuge in a

"IT TOOK us 45 minutes," Officer Archey recalls, "but we got him."

After considerable testing, it was determined that it was cancer which had begun in the internal organs and spread, eventually to

The brave canine succumbed Wednesday while undergoing sur-

Huntington Beach, had this to say of Mr. Ulli in his eulogy:
''He excelled in appearance,

exhibiting both majesty and great

try where strong men will take the time to express the great sense of

### Epitaph to a courageous police dog... crowd control during parades and Ulli, the Huntington Beach Police

By BOB SANDERS

Stall Writer "Beneath this spot lie the remains of one who possessed beauty without vanity.

"Strength without ieroca, courage without arrogance.
"In short, all the virtues of man without his vices."
"Epitaph To A Dog" By Lord Byron.

The gray-haired minister stood before the tiny open grave in his light blue suit and delivered an eloquent eulogy.

More than a score of police-men, some in uniform, some not, and their wives stood in respectful

When the eulogy was finished Officer Bob Archey stepped slowly foward and gently placed the urn in the grave.

THE policemen, some in uniform and some not, and their wives stood rather self-consciously around the grave for a short time

and then dispersed. It was the formal funeral of Mr.

Department's first police dog. Mr. Ulli joined the department

in 1970 after extensive training in his native Germany.

After more training with the

department, the German shepherd went on patrol in 1972. He worked with four different

According to all concerned, Mr. Ulli performed his duties faithfully

He served the department in

mile-square field of hip-high weeds. partners, Officer Archey the last

Two and-a-half weeks ago Mr. Ulli became ill.

the lungs.

gery. He was six.

The Rev. Thomas Overton, pastor of the First Christian Church of

class.
"I have great faith in this coun-

### POA DEMO BACKING STIRS FUROR By ROBERT GORE Opposing police officers, upset

Staff Writer
Endorsement of a state of
Democratic candidates by the Long Beach Police Officers Association has aroused opposition among the group's membership.

Backing of presidential candi-date Jimmy Carter, Sen. John Tunney, Rep. Mark Hannaford, state Senate candidate Renee Simon. Assemblyman Fred Chel and a "Yes" vote on the Farm Labor heen the POA's executive board in the organization's newsletter. that the endorsements were made without a general membership vote, began circulating a protest petition late this week.

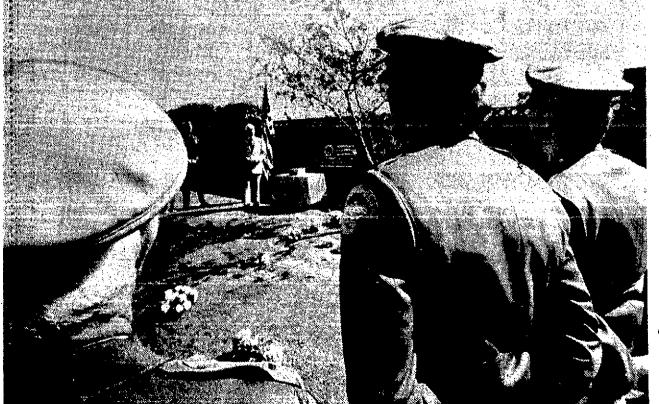
Officer H.R. Becker said 102 officers had signed the petition in less than 24 hours. . . there are 676

police officers. It was the support of Mrs. Simon over Republican incumbent George Deukmejian that appeared

POA president, Sgt. Ralph Abraham, said the endorsements were made by a vote of the execu-tive board. "I'm not surprised," he said when told of the opposition petition. "Approximately one-third of our membership probably feels

> Abraham said the POA has contributed to both Simon and Chel. Other candidates, including those from outside the area, have re-





THE REV. OVERTON FRAMED BY UNIFORMED OFFICERS AT SERVICE FOR MR. ULLI
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## meeting — scheduled Monday night. There are obviously some ill feelings, one member said.

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"As long as I'm board president we won't discuss politics on school time;" vowed Emmons. "This should never have happened."

## Pool repair funds sought by Lakewood

By BRAD ALTMAN Staff Writer

Every day about 16,000 gallons of water leak from a public swimming pool in Lakewood's Mayfair Park, and city officials hope to get \$850,000 in federal money to replace the pool before any more water goes down the drain.

Last week, the city filed an application with the U.S. Economic Development Administration and will know in 60 days if the federal agency will agree to relase some \$850,000 which the city estimates it would cost to replace the Olympic-sized pool situated at 5720 N. Clark Ave.

THE POOL, built in 1952 by Los Angeles County before Lakewood was incorporated, has major struc-tural problems and has lost up to 36,000 gallons of water a day during

the last seven years.

It's the city's most popular municipally owned swimming facility. Some 100,000 residents swam there last year.

It's closed to the public from Oct. 1 through Memorial Day, but it remains filled with water because it is rented to swimming clubs through the winter.

Taxpayers spend \$14,000 a year for the special attention maintenance workers must give the pool because of its leak, according to Dave-Mills. recreation and community services director. But with paid admissions, city officials feel it is more economical to keep the pool open than drain it.

THE CITY has filed to get a chunk of \$3.7 billion in money made available Oct. 26 under the Federal Public Works Employment Act. The other alternative, if that

application is rejected, will be to spend \$153,000 to reconstruct the pool — replacing pipes, decking, filters and covering the pool with a water-impervious fiberglass coat. Mills said the city would also ask for federal funds for the refurbish-

## L.B. area graduates set record

Scholarships awarded this year to graduates of the Long Beach Unified School District have broken previous records, school officials say.

They said despite the fact that last June's 4,764 graduates made up the smallest graduating class in recent years, more students won more awards worth more money than ever before. Scholarships won by the class of 1976 totalled \$2,895,116,

according to the annual scholarship report compiled by the school district's office of guidance services.

The report stated that the

amount is a \$400,000 increase over last year and does not re-flect the more than \$6 million in athletic scholarships also received. "Teachers, counselors and

parents deserve congratulations for the remarkable job they are doing to help students qualify for scholarships and rewards," said Dr. Doris H. Gregory, director of guidance services. Many of the awards provide

tuition and expenses which will allow students to attend top uni-

versities in the country.

In addition to the 922 scholarships awarded to last spring's graduates, 1.059 nonmonetary awards were presented to local seniors for outstanding achievement.

"Honors at entrance" status was awarded to 130 seniors. That rating recognizes top academic achievement in high school and guarantees admission to the University of California.

## Cites 'drinking problem'

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn urged state offirials Friday not to grant early retirement for a Compton judge, arrested on a drunk-drying charge, just days before he faces re-election.

Hahn said the Commission of Judicial Qualifications should "carefully evaluate" the request of Comp-ton Municipal Court Judge Joseph Armijo for a disability retirement

There appears to be a flagrant abuse of the judges' pension system if the commission would grant this request," Hahn said in a letter to Judge Ber-tram James. "It is tram James. "It is widely believed his disability is because of an alcoholic drinking problem." Although the com-

mission holds its next regular meeting in December, a Hahn aide said Judge James, commission chairman, and Jack Frankel, commission executive officer, could grant the disability pension immedi-



Armijo faces trial Nov. 19 in Long Beach. "He has served the

Compton Judicial Dis-trict barely more than three years but could receive 65 per cent of his \$45,200 annual salary for the rest of his life if the disability re-quest is granted," Hahn wrote.
"This would be \$29,-

380 a year," Hahn continued: "He is 38 years old, and actuarial charts estimate life expectancy to age 62. The disability on this pension would amount to \$713,934 of taxpayers' money over 24

Hahn said it would be wise to let the voters of the Compton district decide whether Armijo should retain his seat.

'The ramifications of the decisions on this case could be extremely important. both in the cost to taxpayers and the precedent of a judge asking for disability just a few days before the election," Hahn said.

The pension would be subject only a later

be subject only to later approval by California Supreme Court Chief Justice Donald Wright, Hahn's aide said.

Frankel has been reported as saying the disability retirement could be granted even if the judge loses the election and is off the bench at the end of his term Dec. 31.

Recently, the Los Angeles County Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Evaluation rated Armijo as not qualified because of "erratic and inconsistent behavior on the bench and his failure to perform his duties adequately.

## Plight of homosexuals told social conditioning than blology. Hahn hits judge's pension by gay advocates at LBSU

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

The macho sex roles that American men are forced into damage beterosexual men as well as gay men, a gay advo-cate said Friday at Long Beach State University.
Bill Johnson, a United

Church of Christ minister

Specially appointed county aides received more than 3,500 phone calls Friday from

property owners complaining or asking about their

Most of the calls were taken in the Hall of

Administration where about 20 women handled special telephone lines,

The lines were tied up for most of the day and

operators logged about 500

more calls than were re-

ceived the first full day of

inquiries last year.

each working two lines.

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3,600 tax complaints

and co-author of the book "Loving Men, Loving Women," said "homopho-bia" — fear of homoxexuals and fear of being thought homosexual -pervades American society and causes men to suppress their emotions

A county offical said the bulk of the calls dealt with

technical problems such

as omission of the home-

accompanied by 30 Dary, organizer the first gay caucus in the state's Democratic Party, who spoke on gays in politics.

Ms. Daly said 95 per cent of the nation's gays "still live in the closet" and sensitivity. Johnson spoke to about "still live in the closet" — they keep their sexual Special operators get

preferences hidden. One reason is that their civil rights are still unpro-

50 students at the Student

Union Auditorium as part

of the college's Gay Awareness Week. He was

accompanied by Jo Daly.

tected, she said. She said gays should have the same protections against discrimination as women, minorities and members of religous groups.

Johnson said that sex roles are more a result of

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Men maintain their con-trol of American society by legitimatizing only a competitive, physically powerful and often violent role, Johnson said.
"This means they must

constantly prove their masculinity and that showing any female characterisities is a threat," he said.

A "fear of being queer" pervades American culture, he said.

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## Halloween entertainment scheduled at city parks

If you'd like your spooks and goblins to avoid those morning-after stomach aches this year, why not take them to one of the many Halloween carnivals and haunted houses on tab today and Sunday all over the Southland?.
The Long Beach Recre-

Department has scheduled activities, including costume parades, game booths and the burning of the giant pumkin," at 13 city parks on Sunday. The carnivals will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with the pumpkin finale set for 8:30 p.m. Maria Sharp of the

recreation department said the only charges will be at the food booths and haunted houses.

The parks which will host carnivals are: Admiral Kidd, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.; Bay Shore, 14 54th Place; Bixby, 130 Cherry Ave.: Cherry Avenue, 1901

Maine Ave.; El Dorado, 2800 Studebaker Road; Houghton, 6301 Myrtle Ave.; King, 1950 Lemon Ave.; MacArthur, 1325 Anaheim St.; Ramona, 3301 E. 65th St.; Silverado, 1545 W. 31st St.; Veterans, 101 E. 28th St.; and Ward-low, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. The spook houses will

be open at Silverado and Houghton parks.

Lakewood city parks will hold their annual Halloween carnivals from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today. Costume parades, games, prizes and refreshments will be featured.

The Compton Youth Council is sponsoring a "Fright Full" evening at a baunted house at 1323 Compton Blvd. from 7 to 11 tonight. It will be open to youngsters 4 through 12 accompanied by a parent.

The Cypress Recreation Department will host a carnival at Oak Knoll Park from 11 a.m. to 4

p.m. today.
The Southeast Parks and Recreation District, Norwalk and La Mirada. will conduct their annual carnivals at city parks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sun-

The annual Bellflower Halloween carnivals will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at Simms, Caruthers and Thompson parks.

Halloween activities for Artesia youngsters will be held at Artesia and Padelford parks from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. The spook house at Artesia Park will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday.

Spook houses, games and parades also are scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Sigler, Bolsa Chica and Park West parks in Westminster.



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## POA furor

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He could not recall any other specific candidates and the amounts donated. Sgt. Todd Muillenberg, chairman of the POA Political Action Committee, could not be reached for comment.

"After very careful evaluation," read the POA endorsement, "the candidates have been chosen for endorsement by the POA. We have not taken a position on all candidates — just the ones we feel will he beneficial to the

working police officer.' "Our principal area of interest is public employe labor relations," Abraham sald when asked what the POA looked for in a candidate. The association leadership has been pushing strongly for state law sup-porting binding arbitration in contracts with cities and their employes.

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Benefit Payment Direc-tor Marion Woods said the bariuses will end because Hei 1975 federal law authorizing them called for phasing them out after one

year. Woods said most of the 80,000 Californians will get

their final bonus check in November, although in some counties final checks will not be sent out until after the end of the year.

The end of bonuses does not mean authorities are reducing efforts to collect child support, Woods said.

'We have made considerable progress in California over a year's time and we are going to continue to be vigilant in locating parents and collecting from them the support they must legally provide their children," he said.



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## State Bar seeks minorities - Responding to charges that the State Bar is "lily-

white," the governing body voted Friday to begin recruiting minoritygroup members to help

grade its examinations.

By a 17-1 vote, the Board of Governors di-rected the Committee of Bar Examiners to begin an affirmative-action program aimed at a pool of graders that will reflect the racial and sexual com-position of the state.

"The California Bar is a lily-white Bar," Prof. Charles Lawrence of the University of San Franboard Thursday. He said only 1 per cent of Califor-nia's attorneys are minor-

He blamed it on California's bar exam the test given to lawschool graduates and others who want to prac-tice law in California which he said is "more exclusionary than any other state, except Mississippi.

The governors also unanimously approved a motion by Warren M. Christopher of Los Angeles to establish a special committee of nine mem-

bers to consider a fourpoint plan suggested by Dean Taylor of the Third World Coalition for Justice in the Legal System.

Taylor suggested:
—That the 1,200-point passing grade be lowered to 1,140.

That failing candidates be required to be re-examined only on subjects they failed instead of taking the whole test over.

That issues tested in the areas of constitutional and contract law reflect a "more factually relevant and low-income communiemphasizing, for example, consumer law, welfare law, civil rights and employment.

That the percentage of minority graders be in-creased to reflect Califor:

Lone Seach, Calif., Sat., Oct. 30, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM— B-3 context for Third World nia's 25 per cent nonwhite population. The coalition said 10 per cent of exam "readers" are minorites, while Third-

World lawyers make up an insufficient percentage of the "re-readers," who go back over the tests that fail by only a few points.

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## Double payments for Medi-Cal services told

WASHINGTON (AP)-The federal government is paying twice for some Medicaid services in California (Medi-Cal), Rep. John E. Moss, D-Cali., said Friday.

The amount of double payments "appears to exceed \$3 million in the course of one year to providers in the state of California." Moss said in a letter to David Mathews, secretary of health, educa-tion and welfare.

Moss is chairman of a House commerce subcom-

### N.Y. oil spill no longer contained

NEW YORK (AP) - An oil spill from a damaged tanker between Staten Is-land and New Jersey 'looks worse' than first reported and is no longer contained by pollution-prevention booms, the U.S. Coast Guard reported Friday.

The Coast Guard said the spill from the tanker Richard C. 'Sauer stretches' 'two to four miles info Raritan Bay. south of the original site near Perth Amboy, N.J., and "an unknown quantity oil has escaped pollution-control devices."

mittee that has held hearings into fraud and abuse within the Medicaid program, the joint federalstate program to provide health care to the poor.

There was no immediate comment from HEW on Moss' letter, which was released to reporters.

Moss said that HEW turned over to the subcommittee a list of Medicaid beneficiaries who were en-rolled in prepaid health plans in California and were also provided with services by a fee-for-service provider during the same month.

He said the data showed from September to December of last year 6,288 patients in prepaid plans had claims totaling \$1.092.245.

"These abusive practices need to be curtailed," Moss said. "At the same time, however, there is absolutely no excuse for the federal government's paying for total health care to a prepaid health plan and then participating in double payment for these services.

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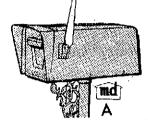
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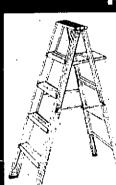
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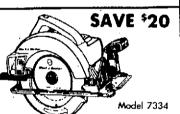
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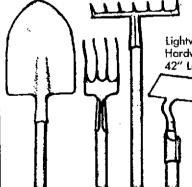
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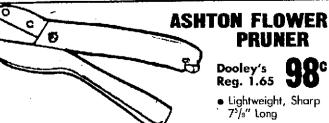


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### Plan gets mixed reaction

## Plan gets muxes. Photographs help said. "We noted a great deal of interest among the residents in the debates between Carter and Bond" retarded to vote

NAPA (AP) - "They're making fun of our children," complains the mother of a retarded youth at a state hospital where 40 residents have been registered to vote. using pictures of President and Jimmy Carter

for identification.

"If they showed him a picture of Stalin, he'd register as a Communist," said Carol Ferrelra, whose 20-year-old son, Marc Gervais, is a resident of Wilkes Cottage at the Napa State Hospital.

Hospital officials said residents of the cottage were asked at least twice by staffers if they wished to vote. About 40 indicated an interest.

The mentally retarded men and women, ranging in age from about 18 to 40, indicated preference by pointing to pictures of Ford or Carter — or nei-

"MY personal position is that we cannot profes-sionally draw the line as to who should be encouraged to vote," said Dr.
David Loberg, director of the hospital rehabilitation program.

He added that none of

those who chose to register were coerced, and further safeguards will be taken to make sure they make their own choices on

the ballots.

Napa County Elections
Supervisor Barbara
Greenslate challenged the registration of nine of the voters, but the state attorney general's office ordered her to reinstate

"There are no existing statutes ... that provide for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent," said the opinion from the attorney

of people voting who can take care of themselves and can think," said Ms. Greenslate: "Being able to think is crucial. Most of these people have a mental age of five and under.

"SOME of them are going to need help voting, and when that happens it becomes someone else's decision."

## Dymally forms ethnic group

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Formation of a group to give California's racial and ethnic minorities "a better voice" was an-nounced Friday by Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally.

Dymally said at a news conference that the Commission on Intergroup Relations will decide whether to seek state or federal funds.

Representatives of more than 30 racial and ethnic groups attended an organization meeting in the

Capitol.

Dymally said the group

staffers are under strict instructions from the state general's office. Department of Health to "I'm personally in favor avoid discussing politics when they take the residents to the polls. only two complaints, one from Mrs. Ferreira, who refused to allow Marc to

Loberg said legal barriers to voting by the mentally incompetent were removed in 1972, but the process of registering them has been slow.

## will stay out of "foreign politics" and concentrate

on solving such problems as getting more break-down of racial and ethnic minorities in the federal census.

Dymally said the estimates generally used for the minority populations he listed in California are 3.2 million Mexican Americans, 1.2 million blacks, 450,000 Puerto Ricans, 213,000 Japanese-Americans, 170,000 Chinese-Americans, 140,-000 Filipinos, 100,000 American Indians and 50,-000 Vietnamese.



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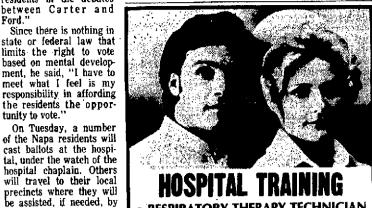
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## Candidates exchange pre-election punches

Candidates for Long Beach area legislative of fices traded some final public punches Friday, apparently the last, except for the radio plugs and postal barrage, before uesday's election.

In the Long Beach, West Orange County 34th Congressional District, Repub-Nican challenger Dan Lun-Igren asserted that Democratic incumbent Mark Hannaford, unable to get the support of local citizens, "has been forced to go outside the district for over two-thirds of his contributions "

That contrasts, Lungren said. With his own broadbased campaign showing more than 1,250 individual contributions, over 70 per cent of them for \$50 or

·Hannaford estimated that final reports would show Lungren outspending him about two-to-one and offered to compare his outside source such as the the National Education Association — 'money from teachers in this district, but which fund is administered nationally"
— to one of Lungren's
"outside sources," the Gun Owners of America.

Lungren estimated that he and Hannaford would each spend about \$110,000 on their campaigns. Hannaford said Lungren's would be closer to \$200,-

"We both/have to spend it," said Hannaford, "but the way he spends it bothers me. He started out calling me the most politically dishonest candidate in the history of the district and has spent most of his campaign effort call-

ing me a liar."
He implied dishonesty by Lungren in contending that the increased property tax "is to a large extent my fault," saying "my vote caused milk price increases although the bill was vetoed," and criticizing "my vote on the tion when I protested it

would be declared unconstitutional. The courts declared it so a few days

Hannaford said Lun-gren's claim of three and-a-half years work for the, Senate in Washington turned out to be 17 months "intermittent, part-time work as a clerk over a two-year period, according to my check with the Library of Congress '

Lungren said Hannaford "hasn't represented the people of this district . . . My own success is based on the simple fact that my views coincide far better with the voters of this dis-trict than do Mark Hanna-ford's Right now there aren't too many people who believe in Mark Hannaford."

### Chel-Dykema

In the East Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Hawailan Gardens 58th Assembly District, Repubiican challenger Dale Dykema charged Democratic incumbent Fred Chel with running "an issueless campaign based on platitudes and potholders" and criticized Chel's "no comment" answer last week to a series of Dykema charges.

Dykema further blamed

Chel for "two years of unforgivable obstruction of property tax relief. Those huge increases in the property tax bills we're getting this weekend can be blamed directly on Fred Chel and other assemblymen who think like he does. Because they stopped an increase in the homeowners exemption, the tax bills have gone up even more than the assessments did."

Marc Wilder, coordina-tor of Chel's re-election campaign, said Chel "has been diligently pursuing meetings with constituent groups and attending hearings across the state in pursuit of a meaningful property tax relief pro-

The record shows; Wilder said, that Chel has co-authored a number of

**COMING SUNDAY OCTOBER 31** 

bills on property tax re-lief, including AB2897 to extend the senior citizens property tax relief pro-gram; AB2972 which expands that program and also renters relief and eliminates income tax on families earning less than \$10,000, and AB3204 which expands homeowner exemption, senior citizen and renter relief programs.

He said Chel supported three major constitutional amendments dealing with the same matters, SCAs 16, 47 and 54, one of them now in the Constitution as a result of voter approval last June.

Likening Dykema's "last-minute campaign generalities and smear techniques" to Watergate, Wilder added, "Apparently the opposition is unaware of the fact that property taxes are levied by units of local govern-ment, the county, city and school districts.

'Also, he is unaware of the fact that the state, with Assemblyman Chel's support, is now providing close to \$1.5 billion of property tax relief, as well as indirect relief by supporting the education system, reducing reliance on property tax," Wilder said.

### Edd Tuttle

In the West Long Beach, Carson, Dominguez 57th Assembly District, Republican challenger Edd Tut-tle made a statement on crime without mentioning Democratic incumbent Mike Cullen.

Tuttle said the state's crime rate has risen to epidemic proportions due the lack of effective eriminal legislation and the ineffective, liberally controlled Criminal Justice Committee.

That committee operates on the precept, Tuttle said, that the criminal is a result of his environment, and therefore society should be responsible.

"We must punish those in our society who commit crimes if we are to stop the rising crime rate. As

SACRAMENTO (AP)— Republican John Briggs, cited by a citizen's action group for the poorest at-tendance, record in the state Assembly, said Friday he boycotted com-mittee hearings as Demo-crat "charades."

The Fullerton legislator reacted in a telephone interview to a survey by

the California Citizen Action Group that reported

he attended for only 24.1 per cent of the votes in subcommittees and com-

controlled group," Briggs snapped, adding he was absent only "three or four times" from full Assembly

Briggs, a 10-year veteran of the Assembly,

seeks election to the state

seeks election to the state Senate Tuesday. "The speaker of the Assembly put me on some committees that were Democratic-controlled, 8-3 and 9-2 1 refused to a service of the state of the

and 9-2. I refused to par-

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your assemblyman, I will push for tough anticriminal legislation that will they belong until it is proven that they are in fact ready to take a con-structive role in society," Tuttle said.

He said that 80 per cent of the criminals in this state never go to prison, most are released via the liberalized probation system and "the majority of these criminals again commit the same crimes and again are not punished for most crimes which they have commit-

## Briggs boycotted committees

"I deliberately didn't go and vote and I told the speaker I would not go. I didn't go to those committees. They were a waste of time and taxpayers' money."

He said Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Fran-cisco, could have saved taxpayers' money by "just-

using a rubber stamp on the voting cards."

He was a member of the Assembly Labor Relations Committee, he said, with one other Republican and nine Democrats. "McCarthy would call me up and ask me to come down and vote, and I'd say, 'Go get your nine Democrats'."

The second poorest at-tendance record was 37.5 per cent by Democrat
John Miller of Oakland.
Leading the 80-member
Assembly in attendance was first-term Democrat. Herschel Rosenthal of Los Angeles, 96.3 per cent, followed by Democrat Larry Chimbole of Palmdale, 96.1 per cent.

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## California condor system works only a consumers. "If a deposit system is found shot; has wing amputated

season.

they aren't certain of the sex of the other bird be-

cause it isn't the mating

season and sex hormones show up in blood samples

only during the breeding

"Birds are adapted pri-marily for flight," Rundel

ing the nonbreeding

season their reproductive organs are nonfunctional

and probably 95 per cent smaller to lighten the

VETERINARIANS who

performed the wing ampu-tation were Dr. James Carpenter, who flew in

from Patuxent, Md.; Dr.

James Rousch, from the

University of California at

Santa Cruz; Dr. John Lee,

who flew in from Idaho,

and Dr. Jerry Ezra of the

The latest census taken

in mid-October indicated

that the condor population

has continued to drop and

now numbers only about 40 birds, Wilbur said. Last

year the total was about 50.

But there was one ray

of hope. Since the survey

was taken earlier this

month, he said, one new

condor just out of the nest

has been reported in Santa

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Barbara County.

zoo, Rundel said.

weight for flying.

'and therefore dur-

Veterinarians at the Los Angeles Zoo have amputated the wing of a California condor shot by hunters in September on a Kern County ranch, a zoo official said today.

The bird, one of the few remaining California con-dors in the world, will never fly again, said Rick Rundel, the zoo's curator

of birds.
"We waited until the bird was strong enough to operate on it, and then we went in, but the wing was shattered beyond repair,"

Rundel said.
Sanford Wilbur, U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service biologist assigned to the condor program in Los National Forest said the bird was found Sept. 16 near Grapevine south of Bakersfield.

"SOME hunters saw it up there and reported it tothe state game wardens, who went up there and caught it," Wilbur said. "It had been shot and been on the ground for two weeks without food, so it was a wonder it was alive at all.

The bird will be kept at the zoo until a permanent home can be found for it. Rundel said the zoo would like to keep the bird for a proposed captured-condor breeding program, but the decision was up to Wilbur's group.

The zoo has a female condor, said Rundel. But

## Baja studied for nuclear power site

SAN DIEGO (AP) consultent for San Diego Gas & Electric Co. says the company is looking the possibility of building nuclear power plants in Baja California and on Mexico's Coronado

closed the information Thursday during testi-mony before the State Energy Commission here.

However, a spokesman for the utility later said the company is not currently planning to place a nuclear plant in Mexic.

The commission is conducting hearings on SDG&E's preferred site for the Sundesert nuclear power project near Blythe. Perla said locating plants in Baja California

is part of a long-range study by the company, and added officials have been trying to set up meet-ings with Mexican authorities to discuss the matter.

### Strikers ask renewal of airline talks

Striking pilots called on Continental Airlines Friday to resume contract negotiations that broke off with the walkout last

Saturday.
The Air Line Pilots Association said in a telegram sent to Continental Chairman Robert Six in Los Angeles that they were "willing to meet with Continental management in an effort to resolve the contractual differences.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency report that drinks in returnable bottles are cheaper, drew deluge of criticism Friday from beer and soft drink makers.

The agency report was based on a survey of costs in 26 cities conducted by the League of Women Voters. They compared the costs of soft drinks and beer sold in returnable bottles and cans with those in disposable con-

Spokesmen for brewers and soft-drink makers said the report is misleading because prices would not remain the same in a system of all-returnable containers.

Thomas Baker of the National Soft Drink Association said a returnable

mandated, the consumer loses freedom of choice," he said. "This is still a democracy; why must all citizens have to bear the financial burden for litter cleanup because of the habits of the slobs?"

Henry B. King, president of the U.S. Brewers Association, released another survey conducted for his organization. He said it showed that a shift to the returnable-container system would cost the consumer as much as 87 cents more per case of beer.

This contrasted with the EPA report which indicated that a six-pack of soft drinks in the 7- to 16ounce size cost 30 cents less than in disposables. And savings were as much as 16.8 cents in the 32ounce size.

But King said the lower price on returnable containers would not remain in effect if these were mandated, and he termed the survey a "cruel hoax."

King termed the release of the survey only a few days before the national election "unconscionable."

The issue of disposable refillable containers has been hotly debated in some areas, with environmental groups seeking bans on the throwaways. In some states and local-ities voters will decide Tuesday whether to adopt bans on the disposables.

"Throwawaycontainers, in addition to adding to the purchase (price) of

beverages, result in increased quantities of solid waste that must be collected and disposed Furthermore, one-way bottles and cans form a significant portion of the items littered annually,'

An earlier report for the Federal Energy Adminis-

EPA said.

banning disposable bottles and cans could cut the beverage industry's energy needs by 44 per cent, saving the equivalent of 81,000 barrels of oil per

The survey listed 37 direct comparisons in cost, with refiliable containers

being cheaper in 36 cases. In one event both products were priced the same.

According to the survey. beer buyer would pay from 30 cents to \$2 more per case for disposable containers than for refillables, although the saving was slightly less for the more costly beers.

The survey found that beer was available in refillable containers in only few areas, while soft drinks were available in reusable containers in most areas.

The biggest price difference found in the survey was in Roseville, Minn.

that a quart of soft drink in a reusable bottle was 66.7 per cent cheaper than the same brand in a

throwaway container. Bottles are the most familiar returnable containers, but in some areas beverage firms also market returnable cans.



34TH DISTRICT VOTERS ...

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# chayote?

Mrs. M. E. Jones, 4723 Palo Verde, akewood, bought a chayote two years ago from the vegetable department at her grocery store. She planted it as directed. and this year the plant gave her 130 of its distinctive fruits. Mrs. Jones prepares her Chayotes as she does potatoes (boiled with salt, pepper and butter) Cand finds them very

Ilavorlul.



## —and what to do with it

The chayote, when cooked, has a flavor not unlike that of vegetable marrow, but more delicate. The young fruits, when one or two inches in diameter, make a good pickle, either alone or in mixed pickles, sweet or sour, dilled, or as a chow-chow or relish.

When two-thirds grown they are used like cucumhers. The nearly ripened fruit is made into soup. The mature fruit is best boiled, and may be stuffed with meat and rice or bread stuffing, like vegetable marrow.

You can even use them for a dessert. When boiled and mashed with cloves and lemon joice, they resemble applesauce, and may be used as a base for tarts or pies, with any fruit juice.

(Next week: How to plant and care for the chayote plant).

### - Staff photos by Tom Shaw



... Mrs. Jones planted her chayote along a wall.

### MATURE CAMELLIA:

## Three months of blooms

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
We're going to be discussing one of the most dependable, long lived, in most cases one of the loveliest flowering shrubs, of the shade garden — the Japonica type camellias.

The early flowering variety begins to bloom

Larger sized plants should be cut with branch stems, because it encourages more new growth for the following year.

The young camellia plant blooms should be cut at an area where the calyx is attached to the branch, unless the branch is overly long and doesn't balance with the rest of the branches. Extra long branches may be cut back to conform with the rest of the branches' shape.

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A mature camellia, five or six-feet high, continues to provide lovely cut flowers in the garden for about three months. The reason: all the buds don't mature to flowering stage at one time.

Luckily, too, the different varieties don't all bloom at the same time. Some begin to flower in October. Others don't start blooming until December. The last last group doesn't begin to bloom until some-time in February, then continue flowering through

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Ideal gifts for the Plant Lover

About a year ago, I wrote about camellias around a business establishment. They were planted near the wall of the west exposure of the building 18 years ago. However, they are only three to four feet high. They should easily be 10feet or more by now.

Instead, five of the ten camellias have died. The reason for the stunted growth and demise of half of them is due to being planted too deep and lack

of sufficient deep watering. The plants were set out three to four inches too deep and choked to death

So be sure the root ball sets on the firmed soil with the top of the root ball level or slightly above level of the surrounding ground.

Speckly brown spots or brown edges of the leaves indicates an alkali-salts condition, due to frequent light waterings instead of less frequent, but deep, soakings throughout the root ball area.

## African Violet show, sale set in Glendale

African Violets by the thousands will be on display at the largest show and sale ever held in Southern California.

The doors will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 13, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 14 at the YWCA in Glendale, corner of Glendale Boulevard and Lexington Avenue.

The event is sponsored by the African Violet Council of Southern Cali-

Over 1.000 hobby growers from 23 clubs will be showing their best plants. Large and small plants of the same kinds will also be offered for sale. A viewer may expect to see mature plants ranging in size from 4-inches to 36- inches in diameter and over 100 blooms on a large plant is not uncommon.

Methods of growing will

be shared with all of those who are interested. Terrariums, arrangements, artistic planting and plants related to African Violets (Gesneraids) will also be exhibited.

Council of Southern California was organized in Los Angeles in 1954 and this giant show will be the first judged show sponsored by the organization in 22 years.

The African Violet

### Workshop

Mrs. Hazel Schilke will conduct a workshop on "African Violets" on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Dana Branch Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach!

Mrs. Schilke is a wellknown authority on violet culture. The program is free of charge.

## Club memos

Garden Club

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, Third Street and Mira Mar. The speaker will be Mrs. James Heneise of Guide dog Boosters of America. Visitors are welcome.

A trio of Los Angeles County garden spots will be visited by members of the Los Altos Garden Club Wednesday. They will leave Long Beach by chartered bus for the Los Angeles County Arboretum and a picnic lunch. In the afternoon they will continue on to the

The Los Altos Garden Club meets at noon the first Wednesday of each month in the Palos Verdes Avenue

## People and ideas

## Napoleon and Christ

"Is religion necessary in the good society?" was one of the numerous philosophical questions young General Bonaparte set himself between bril-liant, usually victorious

Bonaparte was no armchair general. Often with drawn sword he led the attack in the face of deadly fire. But his baggage always contained hundreds of books. He was no dilletante of philosophy. He wanted to find out what was practical in his will to power. He intended to be the leader of France.

He had no religion in the usual sense. His god was his personal Ego. His philosophy was not trivial. He held that he and all men live to make the most of their egos. He helped them do it, even at the cannon's mouth. Many a dying soldier shouted, 'Long live the Emperor!' His saints and heroes were the noble Greeks and Romans. He was a true son of the

Revolution — and he didn't like what he saw. France, which had destroyed its omnipotent Monarch and omniscient Church, was in chaos. It was a brilliant period. All the ideas that had been suppressed by Church and State burst forth. Science flourished. There were radical social ideas such as free universal education. NOW could learn some lessons from the radical women of the era.

But daily the tumbrils carried a parade of the condemned to the guillatine. Some were nobles or friends of nobles - and some had just told a joke at the wrong time.

While France fought for survival on all frontiers, the government was in anarchy. Bonaparte knew that this had to be changed.

Another question he kept asking himself was 'Is an aristocracy neces-

sary in the good society?"
His answer to both questions was "Yes." As First
Consul and later as selfproclaimed Emperor he changed things. He created his own aristocracy of kings, princes, dukes, etc. They were his puppets. Many were his

He restored the Church - but did not give back its wealth and temporal power. Many French people he realized, needed the Mass and the guidance and comforts of religion. He also granted full freedom to the tiny minorities of Protestants and Jews.

His greatest achievement was the Code Na-poleon. Law in France before the Revolution was a hodgepodge of feudalis-tic, provincial and church laws. Afterwards it became anarchy and the rule of the man in power. Napoleon drew up a constitution with, of course, the help of the best lawyers. It remains the basic law of France today. Louisiana, at least in part, is under the Code of Napoleon.

Our Revolution, although inspired in part by the same philosophies, had a different outcome. The colonists had never known the absolute tyranny of Church and State. Their answer was different from

## THEOSOPHY

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MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

Napoleon's: A good society does not need either priests or nobles.

And yet - in some way Napoleon's questions do apply to contemporary America. We certainly don't need a State Church - and we don't need a formal aristocracy. But we do need leaders in the spiritual and political realms. In the past we have had them — but have had them

where are they today?

Here is a footnote to Napoleon's tragic career. In exile on the island of St. Helena he was slowly dying of old age at 52, having lived more than four normal lifetimes. So he turned again to the Mother Church of his childhood. A priest regularly heard his confessions and celebrated Mass. Alas for history that yows sealed the priest's

My interest in Napoleon was revived by reading "The Age of Napoleon" by Will and Ariel Durant (Simon and Schuster, \$17.50.) It is part of the long series, "The Story of Civilization," the life work of this couple now in their eighties. The huge books is worth any intelligent read-er's time because it gives an overview of France and her enemies in perhaps the most crucial 25 years in world history.

Never a day goes by in which our lives are not influenced by the French Revolution. Those geniuses, heroes, philoso-phers, murderers and madmen struck some sparks which continue to flame in Western Civiliza-

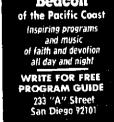
## "...BUT ADD, JENNY KISSED ME."

"The peace of the Lord be always with you.

When that was said in the earliest church the people, being Mediterranean and very much in love, spontaneously kissed and embraced each other.

In recent years "the Kiss of Peace" has been revived in many churches It isn't easy for persons of Anglo-Saxon or Northern European ancestry. Our icy Nordic blood makes it difficult to show physical affection even to those we love. Usually the people just mumble "Peace" and

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shyly touch hands.

Last Sunday in church I touched the hand of a beautiful girl who looked like she might be 20 years old. She, however, embraced me warmly and planted a kiss on my cheek. I learned later that her name was Jenny.

Aglow long after the benediction, I looked up a poem from my English Lit class of so long ago. It is by a 19th century Englishman, Leigh Hunt. "Jenny kissed me when

we met, Jumping from the chair

she sat in; Time, you thief, who

love to get Sweets into your list, put that in: Say I'm weary, say I'm

sad, Say that health and wealth have missed me. Say I'm growing old, but add

Jenny kissed me."

### ANYONE FOR BINGO?

Bingo, a game of chance, has for long been sponsored legally or illegally by some churches. Anyone, unless he is a

hidebound, spoilsport Puritan, can't fault bingo very much. It gives people pleasure and, unlike some other forms of gambling doesn't take the food off the family table. Losers can find pious satisfaction in the fact that their money went for a good Still, there is a practical

danger in bingo. It is a faulty fund-raising tech-nique. It is a psychological trap. The bingo player is likely to say to himself, "Well, I've done my duty to the Church." He sidesteps the idea of sacrificial giving.

This goes for all the

other fund-raising events based on fun or appetite—the fairs, festivals, bake sales, rummage sales, musicals, family fun nights, etc. — which are expected to raise money for the church's work. At best they should be consid-

ered secondary. Now these events are important. People have a right to enjoy themselves. They also have a right to go to Las Vegas.

But the work of a

church, or any other worthy cause, requires giving. Not buying something, just plain giving. The member should hold a conference with his own conscience and decide how much he can afford to put his moncy were his faith

There is the idea of the tithe, a tenth of the in-come. The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints calls for a tenth of the gross income. The Mormons can't be accused

of poverty.
One Mormon remarked, "Sometimes I grumble a bit against giving so much money to the church. And then I tell myself, 'If you were spending that much money on booze, cigarettes and broads, it wouldn't last long.'

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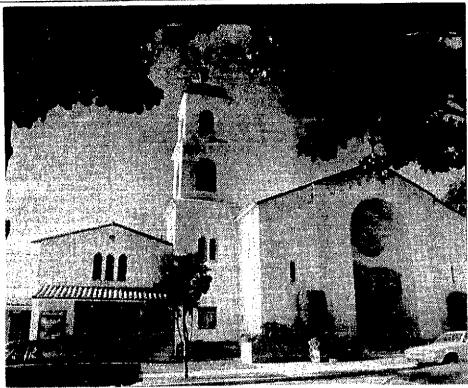
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## -People, ideas-

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their churches.

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Some events require —"donations" but most are free, there is usually a free-will offer-

How does one find out about the cultural events in churches? Well, these pages give you leads. Read the paid advertise-ments and the "Goings on" column. You can find some

pleasant and worth-while afternoons and evenings in

RELIGION AND

television than anyone would care to see.

our civilization — and a few things that are very right. Universities should offer undergraduate courses in Television Around the Clock. Just drug the stu-dents to the point that they don't want to leave their TELEVISION One of the "compensaeasy chairs and let them watch for 24 hours. Then BAHÁ'Í FAITH

tell them to write papers entitled "My 24 Hours in Hell." One of the fascinating TV experiences is under the heading of "Religion." Are you one of those athe-ists who believe "God is dead"? Just switch from station to station and you will discover that God is very much alive. And well? That's a different

tions" for being sick is that one can watch more

It is a worth-while ex-perience. It tells you a lot about what is wrong with

Jesus Christ is big busi-ness in show biz. These programs don't get on the air because the networks and stations are overwhelmed by piety. Somebody has to pay the very substantial tabs.

They are paid, of course, by the loyal followers of Brother Wonderful and Sister Glorious. And in some way they are getting their money's worth or they wouldn't write the checks.

Don't think I am badmouthing television religion completely. Some of it is so crude, to my taste, that I can only use the word "vulgar." But much of it is beautiful. And a few program are great theater, very much worth viewing.
I criticize it chiefly on

two grounds: It is nonintellectual. And it is alienating.

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## One man's cure for alcoholism

By BILL MacKAY Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan.— I remember a man—let's call him Mike to protect his anonymity—who was touched, I am absolutely convinced, by the hand of sober for long without tak-ing God into partnership. God. Touched twice that I know of

When I met him, he already had blown a mar-riage and a lucrative partnership in a prosperous Chicago accounting firm. Booze had gotten him.

I really cannot say what attracted me to Mike, for he certainly did not qualify as my kind of guy. He was a grousing, griping, rarely smiling, atmost nonstop practicing semiparanoid. And he possessed other character-personality detects. Mike was, however, a

sober member of Alcoholics Anonymous, but some of his brother AAers predicted his condition only temporary. He had a long history of periodic drunken rampages, and the longest stretch of straight sobriety he ever had accomplished was

nine months.

"And when he goes,"
one AAer told me, "nothing in the world can stop him from drinking, until he decides to.

Mike's problem, so they told me, was a steadfast refusal to call upon God for help. Despite having been reared in a devout Irish Catholic family and despite having a sister who was a nun-or per-haps because of it-he was

A sermon, it seems to me, should appeal to the mind. The preacher should give his listeners something to think about. One gets so little challenge in TV religiosity.

The alienation is per-

haps built into the medium. Here you are in T shirt and jeans, a cool beer in hand, trying to relax from a bad day, while a wonderful choir urges you to praise the

The people on the screen are just shadows although they must exist somewhere as real people.

One answer to alienation is to put on your Sun-day best on Sunday morning and go to church. You will be sitting in a pew with real people who could become enemies but who would like to be your

brothers and sisters. Religion is people. No one can take Communion by himself.

resolutely anti-God. AA is heavily God-oriented, though it is no way church associated. The AA philosophy holds that no alcoholic can remain

Mike got drunk. After three or four days of it, the woman he was about to marry phoned me. His apartment reeked with a foul laboratory-like odor, foreign to my nostrils. Later I was told about paraldehyde, a hypnotic drug sometimes used to send raging alcoholics into blessed unconsciousness.

Although I tried every verbal ploy in my arsenal of persuasion, Mike adamantly refused to discuss going to a local private hospital operated by a physician exclusively for alcoholic treatment.

I enlisted the aid of a friend. Together we con-nived to get Mike so drunk he passed out. We bundled him into my car and signed him into the hospital. In the morning, he awoke, nearly sober, cussed out doctor and nurses, phoned for a cab and checked out.

After which I did what many humans almost instinctively do when their meager intellectual re-

sources are depleted. I prayed for Mike.
Couple of days later, I went to see him once more. His place still reek-ed of paraldehyde and he neither had shaved nor bathed for a week. Scrupulously I refrained from mentioning drinking, hospitals, addiction, death wishes or slow suicide. After a time, Mike asked, "What'll I do, Bill?"

"You know the score," I said.

"Will you take me to the hospital?" he asked. I almost could not believe what I was hearing. God had come through.

Mike and I drifted

apart. I heard he'd married his girl, Perhaps she prayed for him. I don't

Several years later, I ran into him. He'd changed. His eyes were clear, his complexion healthy. Not only was he smiling but he greeted me with a small flash of Irish wit something about me look-ing so self-satisfied one would think the Devil did-

n't know my name. Mike's explanation was simple. "I started going to

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## 'Start with your fingers'

A man telphoned from out of town saying he was a regular reader of my newspaper column and explained that he was suffering from nervous tension. He wanted to come to New York to consult me about his problem.

When he arrived at the appointed time, I was talking with someone else. However, I could see him through the glass doors of my office, pacing up and down nervously, looking repeatedly at his wristwatch, running his fingers through his hair, clasping and un-clasping his hands. Indeed, he seemed to be in a

considerable dither. Finally the previous interview ended and I asked him into my office. He sat down, perched on the edge of the chair and began telling me about his tension, tapping his fingers nervously on the desk as he spoke. "Okay," he said impatiently, "let's start on my prob-

lem. I'm so nervous "All right," I told him, "suppose we start with your

fingers.

"With my fingerss!" he exclaimed.
"Yes," I replied, "with your fingers."
"I came here for some solid ideas," he said in a discontinuous discon

"But your fingers are related to your ideas," I explained. "One reason you are nervously tapping your fingers is because there is a nervous tapping in your thoughts. You wouldn't tap your fingers in this way unless your mind was sending excitable messages down to your fingers.

"So put your hand flat and relaxed there on the desk," I instructed him. "Let your fingers go limp. As you practice relaxing your hand, your mind will tend to

He was bounded by fears and insecurities which over a long period had resulted in a pronounced state of tension. Plagued with all kinds of fears, that his wife or children would get sick, that his house would burn down,

that his business would fail, he was in a state.

I encouraged him to think positively and to realize that none of these things had happened. I suggested that he consider a verse from a famous old hymn, "So long thy power hath kept me — Sure it still leads me on."

I assured him that past care by God implied future protection and suggested that he exercise ordinary concern, and then calmy leave everything to God. "Your personality is fragen by this participant and four Your personality is frozen by this nervousness and fear. Your mind needs to be filled with serenity if you are to be

keep on being uptight and it's getting me down."
"I am going to give you a prescription," I said. "I want you to start today and pray twenty-five times a

he protested.

"Just fragmentary prayers is what I mean, frac-tions of moments — quick mental prayer, such as "Thanks, God, for being with me." He followed directions. He even kept a score sheet of his prayers, and later when he showed it to me he said; "It was hard at first, but gradually I actually stepped it up until one day I consciously prayed fifty times. And the more I prayed in this manner," he said,

the more I had a sense of Someone watching out for It must have worked, for he no longer was uptight.

WORCESTER, Mass. -The Roman Catholic diocese of Worcester is training Protestants as well as Roman Catholics to serve as deacons in churches of the candi-

dates' own denomination. The 27 candidates in the first two-year class, which began Sept. 7 at Berlin Acres facility, include two Protestants, one studying

for ordination as a deacon in the Episcopal Church and another in the Lutheran Church of

America. They, and the 25 seeking to be ordained deacons in the Roman Catholic Church, will all take the same courses, said Roman Catholic Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan, in describing the class' makeup.

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you practice relaxing your hand, your mind will tend to accept a more peaceful state. Do not talk. Think peace. Now, don't you feel more peaceful?"

"I believe that I do," he said. Anyway he began to talk more slowly and less excitedly.

"You are getting quieter," I told him. "Now slump in your chair. Stretch your feet out. Let your head rest on the back of the chair."

"What is this — a psychiatrist's office?" he asked with a grin, but he did as suggested.

"Simply an office where healing peace is administered," I answered.

He was hounded by fears and insecurities which

healed. Of course you pray?" "Sure, I pray every night before I go to bed," he answered, "but even so I'm in this nervous state. I just

day."
"Why, I wouldn't have time to do anything else!"

### **Ecumenicity**

### Homosexuality

I read the letter to Dr. (Walt) Menninger by D.S. and his answer in your paper. It was under the itle of In-Sight.

That is one side of the situation. I would like to present the Scriptural view -- not interpreting just stating where the situation is dealt with.

Both D.S. and the doctor quoted men. I wonder if either has read the first chapter of Romans, a book written to the church at Rome.

It states in this chapter starting with the 21st through the 32nd verses. Homosexuality is described in verses 24, 26 and 27. Verse 28 states in the King James Version that "God gave them over to a reprobate mind to do those things which are not convenient."

The results sound like tomorrow's newspaper with the list of things being done because as verse 25 says, "Who changed the truth of God into a lie and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator who is blessed forever."
Mark's Gospel, 13tb

chapter, verse 31, states "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

MRS. LOIS H. PULLEN Long Beach

### St Francis

We all need to copy St. Francis' (when he said) 'Lord make me an instrument of thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is doubt. faith. Where there is despair, hope. Where there is darkness, light. And where there is sadness,

joy.
"Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled, as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love.

'For it is in giving that we receive; it is in par-doning that we are pardoned. And it is in dying that we are born to eternal

> VERA G. LONG Long Beach

### Nixon defense

I would like to comment on the two letters published Oct. 23.

I think that the author "Carter's vision" is 100 per cent correct. It also helps to prove that Jimmy Carter is arousing more sympathy than hatred, regardless of motive or in-

Shakespeare once wrote that the good a man does is often interred with his bones while the evil lives long after. Many people have forgotten the good things that were accom-

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brought to a close in Viet • THE FIRST man was

landed on the moon; • LARGE foreign grain markets were opened up that made good use of our surplus food and also eliminated the necessity to pay rich farmers NOT to

grow grain. In regards to the "Apostasy" letter: It might better be called "The Signs of the Times." The Bible foretells that in the last days there would be a great apostasy.

On the subject of bap-

tism: I'm glad I was bap-tized by immersion; but everyone can't be immersed in the River Jordan, and the Eskimos can't be expected to chop a hole in the ice and get pneumonia.

John the Baptist refused to baptize some Pharisees because they were not mentally ready for baptism. I think the Catholic Church is most advanced in this respect. It instructs and examines a convert before baptism.

I think a spiritual bap-tism is all important, while water baptism is little more than a public initiations into the physical church. A water baptismal service strengthens the church and helps the individual the same way a marriage ceremony helps a marriage.

At the time of Jesus Christ immersion was the custom; but I can't find where it is a specific commandment from God.

P.S.: Fundamental Protestants seem to think they have a patent on being born again. Percentagewise, I think there are just as many born again Catholics and Protestants, even though they don't use the same term or try to live on hallelujah street all the time.

> B.B. RININGER Long Beach

### For women

NEW YORK (AP) -The professional-leadership committee of the Lutheran Church in America has approved the Church to facilitate the equal acceptance of women in the ministry." A report on the ministry." A report on the matter said such such acceptance won't come authomatically.

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Dr. Paul Stroud, professor of music at LBSU, will

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will be followed by singing of great hymns of the

Reformation tradition and a message by Rev. Lothar Tornow of Christ Lutheran Church, Costa Mesa.

"In the Presence of Mine Enemies," a film about the experiences of Capt. Howard Rutledge, a prisoner of

war in Vietnam for seven years, will be shown at 6 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey

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United Methodist Women next Saturday, 10 a.m. to p.m., at the First Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Reservations should be made for either

Shalam Arts and Crafts Festival will be held next Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Bethel Lutheran Church, 70th Street and Lime Avenue.

American Bible Society, will explain its work and display many of its publications at Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, Thursday, 1

November beginning Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Fellow-ship Hall of Bellflower Presbyterian Church, 9630 Mayne

St. Topics include senior citizens, problems of married

seph's Parish here, will speak at the Catholic Charismatic Day of Prayer and Renewal next Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the SS Princess Louise. Reservations

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from me, no knowledge

too deep for me; I may have utter faith, so that I

can move mountains; yet

if I lack charity, I count

for nothing.

James Smith, West Coast representative of the

"Family Forum" will be held weekly through

A bazaar, lunch and dinner will be conducted by

### TODAY

Coming, will be shown at 6 p.m. at the Wrigley Heights Baptist Church, 3190 Magnolia Ave. The Baha'is of Long Beach will hold open house today and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., at the Baha'i Center, 944 E. Broadway. There will be multi-visual exhibits depicting principles of the Baha'i Faith. Principal speaker in the evenings will be Ms. Elahe Vahdat. The New Lindesfarne Brass Consort will give its premiere performance at 10 a.m. at 8t. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 5306 Arbor Road. Jerry D. Mishler of Lakewood will direct. The music was arranged by Kurt Allen Davidek of Malibu especcially program director of the International Language Services of the California State Universities.

Eldridge Cleaver, one of the most notorious of the radicals of the 1960s, will share the pulpit with Dr. Robert Shuller, pastor of the Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., at 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. He will tell of his conversion to Christianity.

10:30 a.m., with 7:30 p.m. services through Wednesday — College Park Church of God, 1901 Palo Verde Ave., will hold a series of special meetings, with the Rev. Ben Reid of First Church of God, Los Angeles, as guest speaer.

11 a.m. — The Rev. Dr. Robert Rayburn, president of Covenant Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will preach at First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 500 E. San Anthio Drive. He will speak again at 3:30 p.m. during a Bicentennial-Reformation Day conference.

3:45 p.m. - Members from 14 Lutheran churches will meet for a Reformation Day rally at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. Guest speaking on the topic "A Renewed People of God" will be e Rev. T.G. Torvik of Trinity Lutheran Church, Santa Barbara. Special musical offerings are to be given by organist David Dalke, the bell choir from St. Timothy's Lutheran and the chancel choir of Our Saviour's.

7 p.m. — Special service concluding "Old Fashioned Day" preaching service by Pastor R.G. Osborne at Baptist Community Bible Church, 12226 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk. Other "old time" events scheduled throughout

7:30 p.m. — Second in a series of free Vesper concerts at Riviera United Methodist Church, 375 Palos Verdes Blvd., Redondo Beach, features Ellis Orpheus Glee Club of Los Angeles, Frederick Davis conducting. with piano accompanist John Moe.

"The Christian Royal Wardrobe," a special service program, will be presented at 3:30 p.m., at the New Jerusalem Baptist Church, 1631 Burnett St.

Dr. James Daane, professor of theology and ministry at Fuller Theological Seminary, will speak at the special Reformation Day Service, 7 p.m., at New Life Community Church, 18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia. David Leestma, director of the Christian Center of Performing Arts at Garden Grove Community Church, will present a musical ministry.

George Matthews will present a musical ministry at 9:30 a.m. at the East Side Christian Church. Matthews is widely known for his ministry in Southland Christian

Dang Ngoc Bau, pastor of the Vietnamese Alliance Church, and members of his congregation, will present a Vietnamese worship service at 11 a.m. at the Christian Missionary and Alliance Church, 3331 Palo Verde Ave. The Vietnamese church meets in and is sponsored by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. All Vietnamese are invited. The service will be followed by a Vietnamese dinner and a film, "The Cross and the Switchblade." The occasion is the first anniversary of the Vietnamese church here.

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Canadian headquarters of the Salvation Army ordered a Windsor, Ontario, corps to return an \$8.283 grant it had re-ceived from Wintario, the provincial lottery.

"Our opposition to gambling makes it impossible to accept lottery profits," explained a spokesman. The leader of the Army's Windsor youth band, who had requested the grant, said he recognized the problem, but pointed out that the Salvation Army opposed drinking, yet accepted money from breweriess.

He quoted Army founder William Booth as saying, "I would accept

### **ALL WET**

The great flood described in all major reli-gions really did take place, says Andre Capart, director of the Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences.

It occured, he asserts, a 6500 B.C. but did not cover the entire surface of the earth. A sudden melting of polar ice caps lifted ocean levels 166 feet, covering the coastal areas of the world and leaving traces still visible, he explains.

Undoubtedly there were some "clever peasants" who were able to gather their families and belongings in boats around the world, he acknolwedges, but that story about Noah and the ark is "a mistranslation of ancient texts.'

From "Christianity Today"

money from the devil to further the Lord's work."

Leslie K. Tarr in "Christianity Today

### Reality differs

NEW YORK — The reality of women's lives is far different from their portrayal on television as 'mop squeezers" and sex objects, representatives of the advertising, acting and religious fields told a public hearing on images of women in advertising.

But they said media research indicates the unreal, stereotypéd portrayals best sell produets.

The hearing was sponsored by the Inter-faith Center on Corporate Responsibility, an arm of the National Council of Churches. Joan See, head of the Women's Committee of the Screen Actors Guild, said women are merely "marketing tools" in the advertising world. She added that for those who care about civiliza-tion, "it's most discourag-

### Statue

EASTPORT, N.Y. M -A 40-foot statue of the Virgin Mary and her child, Jesus, was dedicated on a hill north of this Long Island village Oct. 3 as the shrine of "Our Lady of the Island.' The project, for which

planning began 20 years ago, was carried out by the Montfort Missionaries, a Roman Catholic order: to provide a devotional center in honor of Mary.

nue, will sponsor a Christmas bazaar next Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Evie Wilson, youth worker and television personality, will speak at the luncheon of M.O.R.E., a new women's Christian group, 11:30 a.m., at the Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 Pacific Coast Highway on Thursday. Reservations should be made by calling 422-3276, 431-7911 or 714-995-4412.

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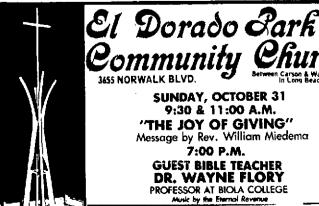
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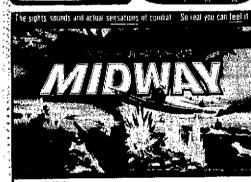
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# Slow-starting Beatle off and running

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Ringo Starr was always the "orphan" of the Beatles, the one member of that epochal rock combination on whose solo career most critics wouldn't have bet their warped copies of Tiny Tim's Greatest Hits.

His drumming was ho-hum. His voice was nothing to shout about. He did-

n't write songs.
And when the other Beatles were making headlines by forming new bands (Paul McCartney), fighting court battles (John Lennon) and giving benefit concerts for Bangla Desh (George Harrison), where was Ringo?

HE WAS recording a pair of highly forgettable albums — "Sentimental Journey" and "Beaucoups of Blues" - two pillars of musical mediocrity that had his friends worried about his future.

'My career started slow. slow," Ringo says, looking back. "And every one thought, Well, that's the

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end of him.' I thought that

myself for a while.
"Then I said to myself, Come on, get up off your ass and do something now, you know what to do.' I started to do things."

What he did was cut a gold album — "Ringo" and start off on a respectable, if not spectacular, career of his own.

Following "Ringo" were two more popular albums and a slew of highly successful singles, — comfortable, unpretentious tunes like "Back Off Boogaloo," "You're Sixteen" and "Oh Му Му.

RINGO'S friends found other things to worry

"The 'Ringo' album sort of got me back into it again," he says, sipping beer alongside the pool of his rented Hollywood Hills home. "It sold a million in this country, and selling a million copies is very important to me."

Ringo hasn't forgotten those early fledgling days of his solo career, and places paramount importance on the popularity of his music. Art for its own sake is fine, Ringo says, but he wants his albums to "be number ones, and I want at least three of the singles we pull off of them to be number ones.

"I go in there to make a hit album and some hit singles. That's what I work for. If it doesn't do that, then I've done something wrong. I'm trying to make popular records, pop music. I want them to be

so popular everybody wants them." Ringo has survived the breakup of the Beatles. At least, he's made up his mind not to run in place while waiting for a Beatles reunion.

'I can't see it coming off," he says of a get-to-gether with his former mates, "I mean, not for a couple of years, if it

Ringo has a new respect for his own talents, and believes he can continue to make it without the other three admittedly more creative Beatles.

"BUT THEV'LL always be part of my career," he adds, "because I always ask them to write a couple of songs for me.

very good songwriters." Ringo's new album -

"Ringo's Rotogra-vure" — may be the clos-est a Beatlemaniac will come to a dream-come-true. Lennon, McCartney, and Paul's wife, Linda, all make appearances on the release. John, Paul and

the two ends of the musi-

cal world rather than in

the more notorious Aus-

trian and French engage-

ments dominated by

Schoenberg and Stra-

The program ended fittingly with an example of the tradition against

which battle was joined —

Tchaikovsky's Symphony

vinsky.

George all contributed

John flew in for four days to work on the album," Ringo says, He wrote me a song, he played on the album and helped me with it. Paul and Linda just happened to be working the Forum when I was doing the album, and they came into the studio and did a song Paul had written for me

last June.' Eric Clapton also wrote a song and performed on the album, along with the likes of Peter Frampton, Melissa Manchester and Harry Nilsson. The supporting cast reads like a Who's Who of rock heavies.

"I'LL TAKE help from anyone I can find," Ringo says, "I'm not proud. A lot of the songs I do depend on who's in town when I'm working." Ringo is now seriously

considering his first post-Beatles road tour. He had wanted to take a review through Europe, taking along a variety of acts and performers, but "they figured I'd have to work two shows every night for four months to make any bread, so I've changed my mind about that. I've got to think of a different way of going out."

is "resting up" and think-ing about his other ca-

reer-acting. He has done a few films, and got a friendly reception from critics, and now he wants to become a

serious actor. "I used to want to become a film star," he says. "Now I want to become an actor. I'm getting to that point. I love acting, I love being on the big screen."

STARR save her has three prospective parts in the works now, but doesn't want to talk about them because "you start talking about them now, something crazy goes "wrong. I'm sure one of the three will end up on your Silver Screen, but I don't know which one,"

If he were asked to choose between films and

"Of course, it's the music. But eventually, I'd like to be able to do everything

"I think I could get a job as a 6-year-old actor easier than I could as a 60year-old pop star. That's it! Maybe the Beatles could get together in wheelchairs!
"Now, that would be a

Tone Roads No. 2, on

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terpoint was soon to take.

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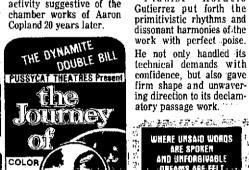
short; unrelated pieces for orchestra written between 1907 and 1915 with the ti-tles "A Lecture," "The New River," "Like a Sick Eagle" and "Tone Roads No. 3." They all exhibited less

of his puckish humor than

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his dead serious iconoclasm. Each delineated new musical possibilities ranging from polyrhythms to a 12-tone row; one sensed a prophet at work.

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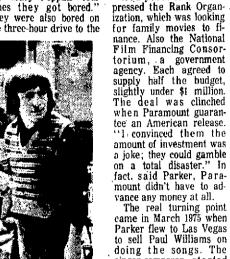
A movie musical with 13year-olds playing gang-sters? You must be out of your mind!'

That was the reaction of the film financiers when Londoner Alan Parker proposed "Bugsy Ma-lone," Not only was the basis for his film quirky; he also planned to repro-duce 1929 New York on English sound stages with an American cast.

Astonishingly, Parker accomplished his mission.
Bugsy Malone' got made, and it is one of the rare innovative films of recent times. Paramount is releasing it in this coun-try-in the next several here for the American kickoff of "Bugsy," which he said was drawing applause at its finish in English theaters — "some-thing that rarely happens except for political films." He seems truly surprised that his four-year struggle has ended happily.

"I was mad to think of the idea, and even madder to think that I could sell

It all began because he discovered his four children were not as fired up about movies as he was when young — "after seeing 'Mary Poppins' four times they got bored." They were also bored on the three-hour drive to the



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LONDONER ALAN PARKER is shown on the set of "Bugsy Malone," a musical ""starring 13-year-olds playing gangsters. . "" one of the "rare innovative film of the

Darbyshire. So the father drew on his study of James Cagney movies to concoct tales of gangsters

mand Fat Sam, Bugsy Malone, Dandy Dan, Knuckles, etc.
A topflight maker of documentaries and TV commercials, Parker him-self financed the first your

self financed the first year of preparing "Bugsy." "New directors avoid like

the plague an entertain-

ment film as their first

feature," he said. "But I thought it could succeed, if

done with enough care and

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enth grades at the bases. I visited the professional schools in New York, and the regular schools

former is Jodie Foster, who had not yet made her splash as the teen-age booker in "Taxi Driver." "Echoes of a Summer. Dugger, whose Air Force father is stationed near Oxfordshire.

"I rehearsed for six weeks, and I didn't allow the children to improvise," said Parker. "The roles came easy to them because I type-cast; Fat Sam talked exactly like Fat Sam in the movie.

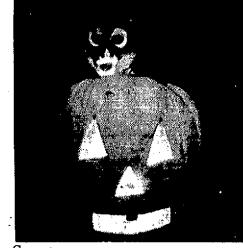
"I was very strict with them while we were shooting. I had to be, or else things would have gotten out of hand. They had their fun outside the stages; it was like a sum-mer camp, with the whole baclot to play in. But when they were on the set, it was strictly business."

Force Bases in England," said the writer-director.

"I think I must have seen every single American in the sixth and sevwell. I came here and held open auditions.

"I kept telling people: This is not a kiddy thing, it's for adults as well. That's why I needed the right actor; I wanted them to read the lines in an

adult manner."
HIS single name per-Parker saw her in the short-lived TV series "Paper Moon" and a film, Bugsy and Fat Sam, Scott Baio and John Cassisi, came from Brooklyn. Blousey, the Ruby Keeler role, is played by Florrie



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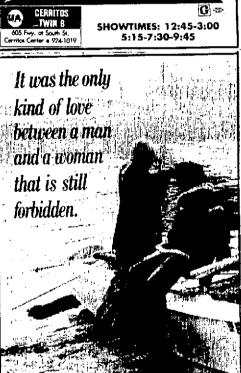
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# Brazil emerges as strong market for trade with L.B., L.A. harbors

They've got an awful lotta coffee in Brazil! — from a popular song of the late 1940s

By RALPH HINMAN Jr. Staff Writer

Today they've also got an awful lotta steel, petrochemicals, pharmaceuticals, shoes and a many, many other items manufactured or processed in a continent-sized nation where, as late as 1940, two of three Brazilians lived and worked in the rural coun-

This recent metamorphosis from agrarian-rural to urban-industrial is of more than passing, academic interest to the key world trade segment of the Long Beach-Los Angeles business community. For an al-

most totally new market now is emerging.

This week a daylong "Brazil '76" import/export seminar was cosponsored in the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel by the two ports in conjunction with the Long Beach and Los Angeles Chambers of Commerce, the Bräzil-California Trade Association, U.S. Department of Commerce, Brazilian consulate-general and other

Some 100 leaders gathered to assess prospects for further trade between the two nations while considering the Latin American republic's investment climate, present and potential:

Speaking at the keynote luncheon session, Washington-based Brazilian Ambassador Joao Baptista Pinheiro told of "extremely attractive oppor-

Business Week

## Top execs say business good

NEW YORK — "Most businessmen are in a decidedly optimistic mood," Business Week maga-

Many executives, in fact, view the now notorious "pause" in the business recovery as essentially a biessing in disguise. "It seems to promise longer-rungrowth," says Leonard J. Piconke, director of marketing for Chrysler Corp.

And John B. McKinnon, financial vice-president of Hanes Corp., told the magazine that the pause "may even be healthy." He says, "I am much more afraid of too much expansion refueling inflation. I am willing to see this if it will hold down inflation.

At Koppers Co., of Pittsburgh, financial officer A. William Capone says, "Where we are could be better. But it's good compared to where we were. The bottom is not going to fall out as long as we promote slow, steady growth."

THE FACT THAT the recovery has been unspectacular is also viewed as a good sign by the business community. "The basic trends are plus," insists Henry L. Duncombe Jr., vice president and chief economist at General Motors Corp. "This recovery is more solidly based than many recoveries we've had - it's more durable.'

There are executives who perceive the current "pause" as not a pause at all but "a leveling off." One of them is Patrick S. Parker, president of Cleveland-based Parker Hannifin Corp., maker of fluid power systems, who reasons, "If you go back to previous business cycles, it's not that unusual. Just taking a breath. It's about like having your yacht break down in Acapulco."

A number of businessmen polled said the nega-

tive soundings they have been reading about do not reflect conditions in their own areas. Herbert J. Meany, president of Norris Industries (which is relocating corporate headquarters from Los Angeles to Long Beach), says "The only thing we know about a pause is what we read about it." His own business, he says, is "running at record levels."

IN CHICAGO, W. J. Pfeif, president of Sunbeam IN CHICAGO, W. J. Pfeif, president of Sunbeam Corp., said he is untroubled by the flatness in the economy. Rather than a slowdown, the \$1 billion manufacturer of small appliances is looking forward to its "best Christmas season ever" and is running most of its plants flat out. "We are not getting any cancellations. We're getting reorders."

A like report comes from North Carolina, where Howard H. Haworth, president of Drexel Heritage Furnishings, a division of Champion International Corp., reports that "business has been quite strong and continues to be." He goes on to say, "If we are recorrect, 1977 could be one of the most solid, manage-

correct, 1977 could be one of the most solid, manage-able types of years in a long time."

### Norris Industries quarter a record

Norris Industries, which is relocating its corpo-rate headquarters to Long Beach from Los Angeles, reported the highest third quarter in its history this

Earnings per share and net income for the three months ended Sept. 30 rose more than 38 per cent over the like period a year ago.

Third quarter earnings increased to \$1.91 per common share on net income of \$7,020,000 from \$1.39 a share on \$5,502,000 a year ago. Sales for the three months increased to \$106,611,000 from \$103,027,000 last

At the same time, cumulative earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 climbed more than 74 per cent to the highest levels in the company's history; \$5.68 a share on record net income of \$22,622,000,

compared with \$3.25 per common share on \$12,985,000 for the corresponding period a year ago.

Nine months sales were \$320,446,000, an increase of more than 8 per cent over the \$295,145,000 reported

last year.

Kenneth T. Norris Jr., chairman and chief executive officer, said all segments of the business again contributed significantly to Norris third quarter performance, with business and industrial products continuing to record substantial increases in both sales and profits.

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tunities for foreign investment" in his homeland. And describing "the medium and long range plans for Brazil's economy," he built a case for additional

foreign investment there.

Without ever referring to other Latin nations

Two-way trade between the Port of Long Beach and Brazil began a sharp upswing in the decade of the 1970s, notes James G. Craig Jr., harbor commission president here.

"As recently as six years ago," he says, "total Latin American tounage moving in and out of Long Beach accounted for 1.4 million tons, or 11 per cent of

sear accounted for 1.4 minion tons, of 11 per cent of all foreign commerce. This now has grown to 24 per cent and more than 4.5 million tons."

Specifically, he concludes, "Trade between Brazil and our port registered a substantial 17 per cent increase during 1974 over the year before, with chemicals leading the way, followed by machinery and cannot goods." and canned goods

with different policies and philosophies, Pinheiro

"Brazil has taken a bold option" in permitting "foreign investment and loans to accelerate develop-ment of production." Such projects "offer extremely attractive opportunities for foreign investment, directly or in joint ventures with Brazilian capital.

"The receptivity is good and the conditions are unparalleled (elsewhere) in the world."

Pinheiro, reviewing recent economic history, said that between 1967 and 1973, "Brazil entered its golden era of economic development... with a sustained growth rate in which real Gross Natgional Product increased at an (annual) average of over 10 per cent."

But, as in other Western industrialized countries, "With the sudden increase of poetroleum prices, 1973 marked a hiatus in this golden period of accelerated

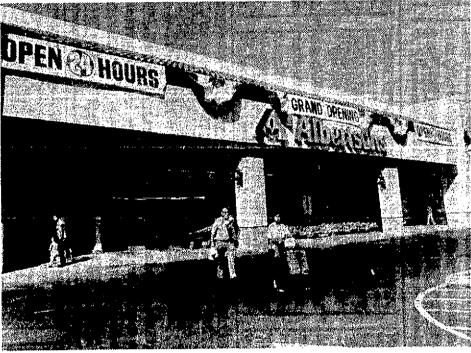
A resulting trade imbalance in which imports outran exports left the country with a \$4.6 billion deficit, he said, projecting a Dec. 31, 1976 deficit of \$1.9-2.2 billion.

However, with inflation now slowing to "acceptable Brazilian levels," Pinheiro predicted a major upturn in his nation's economy by mid-1977.

"The government has recognized that to lower our rate of inflation and bring about a more stable equilibrium in our balance of current accounts, we should not permit the economy to grow at too fast a rate," he averred. "In the first part of this year, the annual growth rate of our gross national product already was at 9.6 per cent."

Antonio de Padua Seixas, superintendent of for-

eign capital registration and control for the Central Bank of Brazil, reaffirmed his government's encour-agement of foreign investment.



### New shopping center

The first two buildings in the \$3 million Plaza Del Amo shopping center opened formally this week with Albertson's Food and Drug Center (above) and Oshman's Sporting Goods as prime tenants. The 94,000-square-foot complex is on a 10-acre site at the northwest corner of Hawthorne

and Torrance boulevards, Torrance. Other major tenants will include Guiliano's Delicatessen and Bakery, State Mutual Savings and Loan, Spires Coffee Shop and Long John Silver Restaurant. Plus a variety of clothing stores and other boutiques.

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## Business News in Brief

O.E. Trechter Jr. of Cypress is the new manager of the western area, Oilwell Division of United States Steel, headquartered in Long Beach. Troy B. Allison Jr. of La Habra has been promoted to the sales staff.

Sue Anna Poysa of Long Beach has been named manager of the Belmont Shore branch of Great Western Savings and Loan.

Modern Electric Fixture Co. has opened Orange County headquarters in a new 24,000-square-foot fa-cility in The Irvine Co.'s first industrial park in

Robert R. Dockson, president and chief executive officer of California Federal Savings and Loan, has been chosen to represent the savings and Loan Industry on the Federal Reserve System's new Consumer Advisory Council.

Homer Johnson, manager of the Long Beach office of the California Employment Development Department, and the Long Beach Chamber of Com-merce have scheduled a seminar for employers on unemployment insurance and related state programs at the Long Beach Elks Club Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Erna M. Becker of Long Beach has been ap-pointed vice president of Coast Mortgage & Realty Investors, a subsidiary of Coast Federal Savings and Loan. She is a director of the Association of Professional Mortgage Women.

Nautical treasures collected from the great luxury ocean liners by Commodore Gene Darcy and John Smith, former engineer on the Queen Mary, will be displayed and sold at the Broadway department store in Del Amo from Friday, Nov. 12 through Sunday, Nov. 21.

Michael Lombardo of Garden Grove has been promoted to vice president in charge of operations of Union Bank's Long Beach regional head office.

Two shops have signed leases for opening by month's end in Marina Pacifica are Reidunn Design, which features Scandinavian imports exclusive to the area, and the Nail House, which specializes in artificial fingernails, along with manicures and pedicures.

William Goggin of Seal Beach has been ap-pointed assistant vice president and assistant district trust officer at Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust Office.

Savings and loan associations in the Eleventh District of the Federal Home Loan Bank System received \$466 million in net new savings in September, a record for the month, the Federal Home Loan Bank reported this week,

Joseph A. Crispino has been appointed president

of the Compton division of Genisco Technology Corp. and elected a vice president of the corporation.

At least 30 manufacturers from Taiwan, Republic of China, will display their wares in a special section of the New Products & Ideas Expo '76 Nov. 10-14 in the Los Angeles Convention Center.

Dames & Moore, engineering and environmental consultants, has opened an office in Newport Beach to serve clients in the Petroleum, gas, power, mining, and construction industries, as well as governmental agencies. It is headed by Jack Yaghoubian, a part-

Jack R. Barnes of Placentia has joined the loan department of Newport Equity Funds, Newport

Pacific View Memorial Park and Mortuary, 18year-old Newport Beach cemetery, mausoleum and mortuary, has been purchased by Pierce Brothers Mortuaries.

### Southland aerospace upturn seen for '77

The climate for Southern California's aerospace industry for the next year will improve because of increased defense spending and growths in overseas and commercial electronics sales, economists for Security Pacific Bank report.

The bank's study, part of its current publication of "Monthly Summary of Business Conditions in Southern California," noted that although aerospace does not employ as many Californians as it did in the 1960s, it remains the largest regional manufacturing category in the region, accounting for 356,000 workers

one-third of all manufacturing employment.
 The study said that the industry would be given a needed boost by increased defense expenditures,

which accounts for a third of aerospace sales.

This was because Congress made only slight cuts in the defense budget for 1977, in contrast with heavy cuts over the past three years, Security's analysts This, in addition to increased overseas defense

orders, will more than offset the declining commer-cial aircraft orders resulting from soaring fuel prices and a decline in passenger and cargo traffic.

However, the study said that employment layoffs that already have resulted in Southern California because of a decline in orders for wide-bodied jets could continue in the future.

Security Pacific Bank's economists said inflation

and low commercial aircraft orders would make the year a "mediocre" one for the industry, though the climate may improve because of increased spending on electronics items.

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BUSINESS Morry Rabin, Editor

"Our economy is having a great surge in the sector of basic industrial materials and, generally, in intermediate goods. All these areas offer conditions for different forms of foreign participation; there are also opportunities in the areas related to the expansion of exports and to the development of foodstuffs and agricultural raw materials, livestock, agro-indus;

"In industry, priority is given to investments with high technological content and which contribute significantly to our balance of payments," Seixes

Also featured during the seminar were a representative from Federacao e Centro do Comercio do Estado de Sao Paulo — a Brazilian commercial trade association — and U.S. Commerce Department

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000, or 53 cents per share, up 10.5 per cent from \$5,360,000 or 48 cents per

share for the same period last year. Net sales for the three months were \$115,875,000, up 5.5 per cent from \$109,873,000 for

the same quarter last

Purex President Wil-

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lows the best four sales and profit years in the history of Purex. All the segments of our diversi-fied business, led by the

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"Purex is planning for

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NEW YORK (#) - The stock market jumped ahead Friday, resuming its pre-election rally in the next-to-last trading session

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before Tuesday's voting. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 12.30 to 964.93, widening its net advance for the week to 26.18

That represented the 

loss for October to 25.26 points. The daily tally of New

York Stock Exchange issues showed gainers ahead of losers by close to a 3-1 margin. Big Board volume continued on the light side, however, totalling 17.03 million shares against

16.92 million Thursday. There was plenty of eco-nomic news for the market to digest during the day; but analysts said investors' minds seemed

The dominant theme among traders seemed to be to buy stocks on the theory that the market might strengthen once the presidential race is decided.

to be mainly on the elec-

tion.

Numerous major banks across the country joined in a quarter-point reduc-tion to 6½ per cent in the prime lending rate. The cut in the basic charge on blue-chip loans was initi-ated Thursday by Chica-go's Continental Illinois National Bank.

At Friday's opening, the government reported that its index of leading economic indicators had declined in September for the second month in a

A drop had been anticipated on Wall Street all week, however, and by the time the news became official the market seemed already to have taken it into account. Standard & Poor's index

of 400 industrials moved up 1.49 to 115.13, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added 1.29 to 102.90.

Procter & Gamble was among the biggest contrib-utors to the Dow's gain, rising nearly 3 points. The giant consumer-product company, with its stable of brand names ranging from Tide and Ivory soap to Crisco and Crest, reported improved thirdquarter earnings. Aetha Life & Casualty

climbed more than a point in active trading, also on the strength of a bright earnings report.

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expenditures program that will exceed the prior year by nearly 60 per cent.

"As recently announced, the board of directors has raised the quarterly dividend on quarterly dividend on

24 cents to 27 cents per share because of the company's continuing strong operating position. Looking ahead, we believe Purex is in a good position to achieve another record year in fiscal 1977."

### General Tel. Co. installations soar

General Telephone of California, winding up one of its best years ever in telephone gains, reports it placed an additional 48,259 phones in service during the third quarter.

The Santa Monica-based company has gained 122,-099 telephones through the first nine months of 1976.

This pace puts the utility far ahead of its 1975 total of 130,035 telephones gained, General's best year since—

The third-quarter gain figure included 21,642 primary telephones and 26,617 extensions, an increase of 13 per cent over the same period in 1975.

Traditionally, the third quarter experiences continued gains due-to the influx of college students and families relocating into General's territory prior to the start of school.

At the end of September, General had 3,201,293 telephones in service, including 1,738,765 primaries and 1,462,528 extensions

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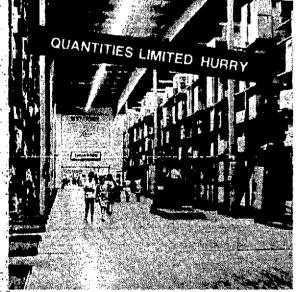
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# Wilson takes lead as Compton upset

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ROSE BOWL BERBY

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### Strader blocks field goal and Lakewood wins, 14-13

By GARY ELLIS\
Staff Writer

Dave Strader blocked a 29-yard field goal attempt with 29 seconds to play as Lakewood High upset Compton, 14-13, Friday night at Veterans Stadium.

Compton had marched from its 12 to the Lakewood 12 in the final five minutes and Charles Hines, who earlier missed a conversion, was called on for a 29-yard field goal.

But Strader, a defensive end, raced in untouched to block the attempt and secure Lakewood's

A quick-hitting, shifting Lancer defense and a "different-look" of-fense helped knock Compton out of a share of the Moore League lead. Lakewood's defense, headed by

tailback-nose guard Ken Stallworth (5-foot-9, 150-pounds), Compton's most valuable player on the junior varsity last year, held Moore League leading rusher Darryl Minor to 71 yards in 20 carries (3.55 years), It was the first time in average). It was the first time in seven starts Minor failed to gain

more than 110 yards rushing.

The Lancers limited Compton to 80 net yards on the ground—a 2.76 average—and allowed the Tarbabes only two first down in the

babes only two first down in the opening 24 minutes.

However, the Lakewood secondary was caught napping twice in the third period and Compton quarterback Jim Smith hurled touchdown bombs of 40 yards (Rod James) and 74 yards (John Harvey). Smith completed 10-of-18 passes for 195 yards.

The defense also kent the Lanc-

The defense also kept the Lancers in the game early when they held the Tarbabes inside their 10yard-line for four downs with 4:10 to play in the first quarter.

Early in the second quarter Lakewood, running from a full-house backfield with the deep back in motion, and shifting from the stacked I and split back forma-tions, was on the move. Lakewood moved 65 yards in 11 plays for the opening score.

The key play on the drive was a Tom Tereschuk swing pass to flanker Kenny Hironimus, who then lofted a 42-yard pass to Chris

Mackey.

That play advanced the ball to the Compton 24. On a third-and-13 situation on the Tarbabe 18, Tereschuk, who completed 12-of-15 passes for 89 yards, threw a 17-yard screen pass to Mike Raine, and on the next play Stallworth, the Lancers leading rusher with 24 yards, scored from one yard out. Raine converted the PAT for a 7-0 Lakewood halftime advantage.

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### Bruins' defense impresses in 21-16 victory over Poly

By KEN PIVERNETZ

More than a few Poly High fans would say the Jackrabbits did more to beat themselves than Wilson did Friday night at Stephens Field, but that wouldn't be entirely fair to Wilson's defense, which came up with the big plays when it counted to protect a 21-16 victory.

The victory puts the Bruins atop the Moore League standings with a 3-0 record.

> A near-capacity crowd of 8,000 witnessed the exciting affair which saw the momentum swing back and forth before Wilson was able to win the 45th meeting between Long Beach's two oldest high schools. Each team has won 21 times in the lengthy series, with three ties.

The victory was achieved because Wilson was able to convert an interception, fumble recovery and Mark Rose's 65-yard run into three touchdowns and a 21-0 lead midway through the second quar-

Poly spent the rest of the night trying to catch up, and despite a 182-yard passing performance by Don Lonon, could never overcome its early jitters.

Poly came close, cutting the margin to 21-16 with 6:49 remain-ing, but the Hares didn't regain possession until only 1:48 to go.

Lonon passes of 6 yards to Jimmy Clinton and 12 to Andre Tyler moved Poly to the Bruin 47. But with just under a minute to play, Ron Thurston intercepted a Lonon pass at the 28 and ran it back 15 yards to the 43, from where the Bruins were able to run out the

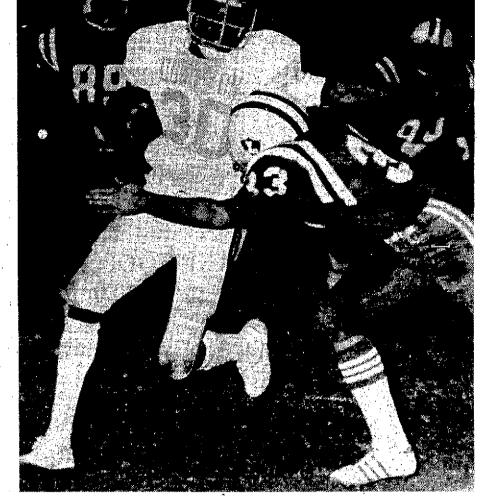
What really hurt the Hares was a costly holding call on fourth and nine at the Wilson 31 on the first series following Poly's second

That enabled Wilson to use up another four minutes on the clock before the Jackrabbits finally held, only this time at their 33 where Glen Windom and Flemmer Clark dropped Dale Oden for losses on successive downs.

Wilson had only four first downs in the second half — all on The game started out like it

was going to be a Wilson rout. Rose, in his first start of the season at fullback, rambled 65 yards on Wilson's third play from scrimmage, breaking into the open five yards beyond the line of scrim-

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### Minor trouble

Compton High's Darryl Minor whirls for eight-yard gain in second quarter Friday night at Veterans Stadium before running into Lakewood's Randy Dorazio (33), who made tackle. Lakewood pulled Moore League upset, spilling Tarbabes, 14-13.

# SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
College (sotball— Minnesota vs. Michigan, KABC (7), 10:30 a.m.; Notre Dame vs. Navy, tape, KCOP (13), 10 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, tape, KTLA (15), 10:30 p.m.; USC vs. California, tape, KNXT (2), 11:30 p.m.
Prep Sports World— Football, tape. Chatsworth vs. El Camino Real, KNBC (4), 12:45 p.m.

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p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular— Boxing.

Duane Bobick vs. Young Sanford: Mike
Quarry vs. Tom. Bethea. Superbowl of
Motocross, KNXT (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports— Auto racing,
weightlifting, motorcycle jump, KABC
(7), 5 p.m.

Boxing— From Mexico, KMEX (34), 8
n.m.

College football— Notre Dame vs.
Navy KKOP-FM (83.5), 10:10 a.m.;
Minnesota vs. Michigan, KABC, 10:30
a.m.; Oklahoma vs. Colorado, KFOX.
noon; USG vs. California, KNX, 1:05
p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC,
1:05 p.m.; Long Beach State vs. Wiehita
State, KKOP-FM, KFOX, 6:15 p.m.
Horse racing— Oak Tree feature
race, KIEV, 4:15 p.m.
JC football— Long Beach City College
vs. Pierce, KLON-FM (88.1), 7:30 p.m.;
Pasadena vs. El Camino, KPCS-FM
(88.1), 7:30 p.m.
Hockey— Kings vs. Cleveland, KRLA,
8 p.m.



# Millikan extends Jordan drought

By PAUL McLEOD

Jordan High's search for that clusive Moore League touchdown will have to wait another week.

Backup quarterback Al Haw-kins rushed for two touchdowns and threw for another Friday night to lead Millikan past the Panthers, 35-0, before 3,000 fans on the Jordan

campus field.

Jordan (0-3, 1-6 over-all) has not won since a 15-14 victory over Downey and has gone three consecutive league games without a score. The

Panthers' last tally came on Oct. 2, in a 26-14 loss to Pius X.

Millikan (1-2, 3-4 over-all) ran up 428 yards total offense, while holding the Panthers to 110.

Jordan learned the hard way that it would not have an easy time against Millikan. With 5:09 remaining in the second period Jordan's leading ground gainer, Ricky Coff-man, injured his left ankle on a kickoff return and was carried from the field.

The 6-1, 188-pound tailback

never returned to action, but through three quarters he was still the Panthers' leading rusher with 15 yards on 11 carries (1.7 yards a carry). He handled the ball on eight of Jordan's first 10 plays.

A stiff Ram defense permitted Jordan into Millikan territory only three times. Jordan's deepest pene-tration was to the Ram 22 following a Millikan fumble at the Ram 33 with barely two minutes gone in the first quarter.

Facing a fourth-and-nine at the

Ram 22 where an eight-play drive had stalled, Mike Bonsteel's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed wide. Jordan never again threatened.

From that point the game belonged to Millikan. After a scoreless first period, Millikan tallied twice in the second quarter — on an 11-yard scamper by junior Fred Moore to cap a 86-yard, 13-play drive and on a 62-yard pitch pass from running back Herman Tautolo to end Bob Emenger to end Rob Emenger.

Jordan's longest gain from scrimmage came on the last play of the game when quarterback Larry Steuck called his own number on a 15-yard sneak.

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

Water polo— Long Beach State varsity vs. alumni, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 11 a.m.
Salboat show— Long Beach Arena, noon to 10:30 p.m.
College foothall— USC vs. California, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.
Horse racing— Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:45 p.m.

Drag racing—Funny car championships, Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.
Auto racing—Sprint cars and midgets, Ascut Park, 7 p.m.
JC football—Long Beach City College vs. Pierce, Veterans Stadium; Mesa at Carristo College, both 7:30 p.m.

Hockey- Kings vs. Cleveland, Forum, 8 p.m.

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### Instant giveaway

Dale Oden of Wilson High fumbles on first play from scrimmage and Poly's Glen Windom (84) and Roger Lavasa (63) are on the scene to make

recovery in Friday's Moore League encounter at Stephens Field. Wilson won, 21-16, to take over undisputed first place. -Staff Photo by BOB GINN

# Calvin, Lamar

By DOUG IVES

Little Mack Calvin, off to a slow start this season, made an auspicious home debut Friday night as the Lakers raced past the Atlanta Hawks, 118-101, before a small turnout of 9,752 at the Forum.

Benched in the first half when he couldn't cope with the Hawks' pressing defense, Calvin came back to score 16 points in the final 14 minutes, teaming with another go-go guard, Bob Lamar, to blitz the Hawks.

Calvin, who finished with 20 points, needed this kind of performance to lift his spirits after a rocky opening road frip where he couldn't seem to get

It appeared that coach Jerry West might demote him, but instead the rookie coach utilized a four-guard system which he plans to maintain. It worked to perfection Friday night.

"I've been disappointed with my play," Calvin admitted, "but there are reasons for my slow start. I'm with a new team in a new league, I'm not starting and I'm not used to a slower style of play.

There was nothing deliberate about the way Calvin and Lamar played in the fourth quarter. They used their quickness to good advantage, penetrating the Atlanta defense with case.

Lamar scored 12 points, half of them in the fourth period, and said he was perfectly content alternating with Calvin and starters Lucius Allen and Don Chaney.

Calvin, too, said he's not so concerned with the number of minutes he plays as the contribution he makes.

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NHL highlights Caps 2, Rockies 1

DENVER — Gerry Mechan scored game-winner in third period as Washington came away with first win since 6-5 victory over Atlanta in season opener. Capital goalie Rou Low stopped 30 of the 31 shots the Rockies fired at him. After being outshot, 28-14, through two periods, the Caps outshot Colorado 9-5 in crucial third period. NBA highlights Kings 130, Spurs 102 KANSAS CITY — Turnovers — 27 of them— proved undoing for San Antonio as Kansas City converted them into 22 points. A 18-6 burst in the first quarter enabled the Kings to pull away to comfortable margin they maintained the rest of the way. Richard Washington led Kansas City with 24 points.

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UNIONDALE — The Poeers held off the Nets in the final three minutes and ended New York hopes for victory by blocking Nate Archibald's shot as time ran out. Dan Roundfield's basket that gave Indiana a 99-87 lead proved to be game-winner. Hillman & 2-3 14, Jones 1 2-3 4, Round-Hillman & 2-3 14, Jones 1 2-3 4, Round-field & 5-7 17, Buse 1 0-0 a, Lewis 9 6-7 24, Green 5 1-5 11, Flyrm 4 0-0 B, Robisch 3 0-0 6, Totals 37, 16-22 90. Friday's Games
Friday's Games
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Suns 95, Bulls 82

CHICAGO — Reserve center Dennis Awtrey played the editire second quarter for Alvan Adams, who got into early foul trouble, and held Chicago's Artis Glimore to just one basket as Suns moved out to lead they never retire.

out to lead they never retin-quished. Gartield Heard helped hold off late Chicago rally with 11 points in the final

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Ardale 7 3-4 17, Y. Van Ardsale 1 0-0 2,
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Jazz 111, Bullets 93

I NEW ORLEANS — The Jazz kept its guard up as Pete Maravich (25) and Gail Good-rich (21) led the way. New Orleans outscored Washington 36-19 in the third quarter to erase 47-41 halftime deficit. Jazz shot 53 per cent in second half compared to a frigle 27.7 in the first half.

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WASHINGTON (92)

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'Ascot results

SPEEDWAY CYCLES
Half-mile champiouship

Tennis results

GRAND PRIX TOURNAMENT
al Vienna
SINGLES (garterfinals)— Ove
Bengston (Sweden) def. Vitas Gertuirtas (U.S.) 7-6, 2-8, 6-3; Worlet Phata
(Poland) def. Arthur Ashe (U.S.) 6-2, 1-6,
6-1; Victor Perer (Perguny) def.
Brian Gottiried (U.S.) 1-6, 2-6, 6-4; Raul
Ramirez (Mostleo) def. Balasz Taroery
(Bungary) 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

PARIS OPEN at Parks SINGLES (quarterfinals)— Stan Snith (U.S.) del. Sherwood Stewart (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2; Eddie Dibbs (Mlami Bouch) del. Paolo Bertolucei (daly) 7-6,

IUTACHI CLASSIC al Perik, Australia SINGLES (quarterinals)— Phil Dent (Australia) del, Tim Gulfikson (U.S.) 6-1, 6-3, Ray Ruffels (Australia) det, Syd Ball (Australia) 6-2, 6-4.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT SINGLES (float)— Ilic Nastase (Romania) def. Guillermo Vilas (Argen-lina) 7-5, 7-6.

DAVIS CUP at Ottawo Canada 1, Commonwealth Carrib-bean 0, Jim Boyce (Canada) def. John Antonus 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

Long Beach Recreation Backetball

Prep water polo

La Habra II, Millikan 6. IV score: Millikan 15, La Habra 5. College football

San Francisco St. 10, Sacramento 9. Fall slow pitch

Bakers Dozen 22, West Coast Rip-ping 7; Bullshooters 11, Rose Buds II (lie); KNAC Knic-Knacs 15, Uga-bugas

AHL results

New Haven 7. Rhode Island 4 Novia Scotia 3. Hershey 2 (OT). Rochester 6. Springfield 3.

CHL results Dalla II, Okia. City 4. Salt Cake I, Kansas City 3. Tuisa I, Fort Worth/I.

49er poloists

# SEATTLE — Guard Fred Brown came off the bench to score a game-high 29 points, including 12 n the decisive fourth quarter. Seattle trailed 78-74 after three quarters but Brown got them even at 88-all and sank an eight-foot jumper that put Seattle ahead for the first time. The Sonics took the lead for good at 94-82 on a jumper by Bruce Seals with 134 to play. upset UCLA Paul Wawrzynski

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SearTLE (1881)
SEATTLE (1881)
SEATT scored on a penalty shot with one second remaining to give Long Beach State an upset 7-6 water polo victory over UCLA Friday night at Belmont Plaza

The penalty shot was awarded after the Bruins were whistled for their 10th team foul. Wawrzynski led the 49ers with five goals. John Swanson added a pair.

SCRATCH MAIN 14 Japs.— Mike Bass (Canyon Country), Bill Cody (Garden Grove), Ron Preston (Losis Mesa), Sant Autrey, (Bellinower), Sant Autrey, (Bellinower), Sant Autrey, Cody, Sunny Mutter (Topanga), Bill Cody, Sunny Mutter (Topanga), Except DaSil (2 Japs.— Autrey, Billy Cray (Topanga), ATT.— 4 344. . ... 8 2 2 1 1 1 ECLA scering: Norris (1), C. argas (1), Stephens (1), Sherborn (1), trigas (2). LBSU scoriog: Wawtzynski (5), canson (2).

# St. Paul overwhelms Saints, 28-0

By DAVE WIELENGA

When St. Anthony took the opening kickoff against fourth-rated St. Paul Friday night, Saints fans must have wondered if it was really their team.

The same squad which had been outscored 71-7 in its first two Angelus League games marched 63 vards on nine plays through a bewildered St. Paul defense, 46 on hook-ups from quarterback Tim Esposito to Cormac Car-

Then on third-and-eight from the Swordsmen 10, Esposito was intercepted

Compton took the third

quarter kickoff and scored. After being forced

TEAM STATISTICS

to punt from its 45, Lake-wood gave the Tarbabes a first down on its 40 for

Tie goes to

the champion North American Feath-

erweight Champion

Manny Lukan, of San Diego, retained his title Friday night by virtue of

the "tie goes to the cham-pion" rule when he boxed

to a 12-round draw with

Miguel Meza, of Mexico.

Meza, three inches
shorter than his opponent

and unpolished, was the

agressor throughout the

match as the more tal-

ented Lukan was content

to back-peddle box and

throw jabs.
The fighters also had a

draw at the noon wiegh-in,

with both men at 126

In a companion 10-

rounder, Andy (Hawk) Prize, of Los Angeles, who holds victories over both

reigning welterweight

champions, was upset by Chilean Julio Gomez in a

hard-fought 10 round split

All profits from the

matches were donated to

hurricane victims in La

Paz, Baja California,

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) Defending champion
 Jerry McGee shrugged off

the potential disaster of two consecutive bogeys

and fought his way

through blustery winds and biting cold to a one-

under-par 70 that staked

him to sole control of the second-round lead Friday

in the \$125,000 Pensacola

McGee, grimly deter-mined to play well in this,

the only tournament he has ever won, put together

a 36-hole total of 137, five under par on the 6,549-yard Pensacola Country

Club course, made more difficult than usual by the

cold, windy conditions.
Former Masters cham-

pion Tommy Aaron, one of

three tied with McGee at

the end of the first round,

scrambled to a 71 and was

second at 138. The other

two first-round leaders.

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Saints' fans came back down to earth, and St. Paul launched itself to a 28-0 homecoming victory.

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Friday's Results
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Plus X 20, Mater Del 14.

The curtain-raising dis-play was the best the St. Anthony offense put on all evening. Thereafter it dented St. Paul territory

roughing the kicker. Two

plays later Smith found

James all alone on a 40-

vard pass-run bomb.

Compton scored again

on its next possession.

Faced with a second-and-16 situation, James faded

back and found Harvey 10

yards behind the nearest defender for a 74-yard

touchdown bomb. But

Then Lakewood gained

the momentum. Tereschuk

passed 10 yards to Hironi-mus and another 15 yards

**Moore Standings** 

was added for a Compton

personal foul, moving the ball to the Tarbabe 35.

schuk spotted Randy

Adams on a corner pass

route. Adams, who outran

his defenders, scored a 21-yard touchdown. Raine

then converted what

proved to be the decider with 1:59 to play in the

L—Stullworth 1 run (Raine kick).
C—James 40 pass from Smith
(Hines kick).
C—Harvey 74 pass from Smith
Ckick failed).

L-Adams 2t pass from Tereschuk (Raine kick).

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RUSHING; Compton—Mmor 20-71,
Barnes 2-4, Smilli 5-1, Lakewood—
Sallworth & Sel 10d, Hironamos 5-11,
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PASSING: Compton—Smith 10-18-0
18-34 21-0, Minor 9-1; Lakewood—Terescheki E-16-6 Stylist In-Hurolamus 1-1
Cyd.
RECE\_IVING: Compton—Harvey 271 td, Barnes 4-83, James 2-48 1td,
Minor 2-32, Lakewood—Hironamus 6-18, Adams 3-37 1td, Mackey 3-59, Raine 1-17.

to lead Pensacola golf

John Schlee and Bob Murphy, went to a 76—143.

Former Pensacola champion Lee Elder, rebounding veteran Frank Beard and Mac McLendon, the winner last week in Columbus, Ga., were two shots off the pace at 139. McLendon played his back nine in 32 on his way to a 69, the delighted Beard had a 70 and Elder. Bob Murchy Ben Pooley

two shots off the pace at 139. McLendon played his back nine in 32 on his way to a 69, the delighted Beard had a 70 and Elder, so cold he wore mittens between shots, matched par 71.

"These conditions make it difficult," said Tom Weiskopf, whose 72 put him at 140 and tied with Hubert Green and others.
"It's so cold you don't have any feel in your hands." Green had a 68.

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third period.

Four downs later Tere-

Hines' PAT was wide.

Hines converted.

LAKEWOOD WINS—

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19-10-0 16-13-0 ....195 131 ....82 54

the 48, 44 and 33.

The Swordsmen used their ground game in general, and 152 yards from 5-7 halfback Rick Valenzuela in particular, to pound out its 28-0 advantage after three quarters before sending in the reserves for the final period.

St. Paul's first score came after its early interception as it motored 97 yards in eight plays—all on the ground—with full-back Rick Ambrosi covering the final five with 3:41 remaining in the first

Although 217 of its 312 total vards came via the running game, St. Paul's junior quarterback Tim Cowan wasn't afraid to go to the air. He did so four times and connected twice-on touchdown tosses of 40 and 55 yards to tight end Gary Gibson within a three-minute span during the second quarter

The Swordsmen's final TD was a four-yard run by halfback Craig Franco after a seven-play, 73-yard drive that opened the third period. In contrast to the St.

for a 21-0 lead.

Paul steamroller, St.

only eight of the team's 137-yard effort. However,

TEAM STATISTICS First downs . by rushing by passing by ponalty A-PC-HI 22-12-3 129 60 PA-PC-HI
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Esposito proved himself an able replacement for injured All-City quarterback Joe Plummer.

The 6-0, 165-pound sophomore was successful on 12 of 20 passing at-tempts for 129 yards with

two interceptions. Nine of those completions were to Carney, for 95 yards.

Tim Jones, normally a defensive back, entered with 54 seconds to play for St. Anthony's final series and moved the team to the 33 before time ran out.

SP-Ambrosi 5 run (Mescham kick), SP-Gibson 40 poss from Cowan (Mescham kick), SP-Gibson 55 pass from Cowan (Mescham kick), Mescham kick),

NDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING— St. Anthony: R. Essito 5-20; St. Paul: Valenzoela 11-152, posito 5-29; St. Paul: Valenzoela 11-152. Pranco 12-39. P.ASSING — St. Anthony: T. Esposito 20-12-2, 129 yards; St. Paul: Covan 4-24, 35 yards. RECEIVING St. Anthony: Carney 9-96; St. Paul: Gibson 2-95.

### LAKERS-

Ironically, Atlanta made it biggest gains in the first half pressing Calvin and Lamar. It appeared that West made a mistake using two small guards at the same time and he had no choice but to bench one of them. It was Calvin.

But West came right back with the same pair late in the third period when Atlanta cut its deficit to eight points. This time the mighty mites responded to the pressure.

provided most of the Lakers' firepower and re-bounding. The All-Star

# rest of the game. Calvin entered the game

Millikan's stiff secondary of Mark Rosen, Darryl Hall, Kelvin Jenkins and Brian Rookey combined with linebackers Greg Johnson and Joe Kinder in allowing three Jordan

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quarterbacks to complete one of 10 passes. Jenkins, Rookey, and Hall each

when he had to, but he made his tosses count, completing three-of-five for 79 yards, including a 44-yard effort to Darryl Hall for a touchdown with 11:19 to play in the game. Hawkins was intercepted

(June kick). M—Rawkins 3 run (June kick).

yards, I TD. Jordan—Steuck 1-of-7, 10 yards, I interception. RECEIVING: Millikan—Half 2-72, 1 TD. Emenger 1-62, 1 TD; Dunyon 2-31, Jordan—Migliozzi 1-10.

## AIA West's spotlighted

Athletes in Action's West wrestling team will be spotlighted at tonight's "Takedown Club" banquet at the Long Beach First Brethren Church at 6:30.

Coach Gene Davis, bronze medalist at Mon-treal this summer, will show films of his Olympic competition. Other mem-bers of the 1975 National AAU championship team

the public and cost of the dinner is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters

### 49er poloists face alumini

Long Beach State's water polo squad will chal-lenge an alumni team this morning at 11 at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool. The 49ers are led by Paul Wawrzynski who bas thrown in 28 goals.

### **Baseball briefs**

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Until they took charge, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

### JORDAN-(Continued From C-1)

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NISTON DAL STATISTICS

(ISBHING: Milliken—Tautot 1061: Moore 860, 17D: Hawkins 6-4, 2
TD: Jenkins 5-43. Jordan—Knott 7-24;
Lanc 5-23; Stucck 4-18. Coffmen 11-15.
PASSING: Milliken—Hawkins 305, 79 yards, 1 interreption, 1 TD: Jenkins 2-0-15, 83 yards; Tautoto 1-0-16, 62
yards, 1 TD. Jordan—Steuck 1-0-17, 10
yards, 1 interreption.

will stage a tag-team bout. The banquet is open to

under 12.

INDIANS— Rehired coaches Jeff Torborg, Harvey Haddix and Rocky Colavito, but third base coach Dave Garcia will take a similar post with the Angels.

CARDINALS— Hired materials and the Angels.

Saddleback tests

tempt to run its record to 7-0, 3-0 in the Empire League, when it meets Saddleback at Western High tonight at 8. Tonight's schedule:

DEL REY (8) -Loyota vs. Murphy at Sentinel Fjeld. EMPIRE (8)-Cy-press vs. Saddleback at Western High. FREEWAY (8)-Savanna vs. Surmy Hitls at Bueng Park. GARDEN GROVE (7):301-Santago vs. Pacifica at Bolsa Grando.

### Hockey name changes, so do results for Barons among the leading scorers who is averag-The location has changed, the name

has changed and the results have been different for the Cleveland Barons in the National Hockey League.

The Barons, known as the California Seals for the nine previous years, were off to a better start than in any season under the Seals' banner before stumbling to Vancouver and the Rangers in their

Cleveland will be trying to brake its two-game slide tonight while the Kings bid for their third victory in a row when the teams slash under the Forum's big top at 8 o'clock. Tonight's encounter concludes a four-game home stand for coach Bob Pulford's skaters

A great part of the Barons' accom-plishment can be credited to sophomore center Dennis Maruk, the only player ing two points a game.

The Barons bring a 3-4-1 record into

the Barons bring a 3-4-1 retord the the Forum while the Kings are 3-1 at home and 6-3-3 over-all. This marks the second meeting between the clubs this season. Tommy Williams' goal enabled the Kings to salvage a 2-2 tie in the season's opener.

remains third among NHL scorers with 18 points (9 goals, 9 assists). Mike Murphy (10 G, 6 A) and Williams (6 G, 10 A)

match is Saturday against the Rangers.

Lifetime, the Kings enjoy a 32-18-10

advantage and 23-6-1 edge at home.

Marcel Dionne, who has scored at least one point in eight successive games.

are tied for fourth with 16 points.

The Kings open a three-game trip
Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Their next home

finally got the Hares on wrestlers

seconds remaining in the first half on a 39-yard TD strike to Brian Hawkins. was tackled in the end zone for a safety at 6:14 of the third quarter. The sec

fourth period.

Tyler, who made three

superb catches and seven in all for 82 yards, turned in a leaping reception be-tween two defenders for seven yards and a first down when the Hares had been faced with fourth and 6 on the 16.

Both teams had numerous standouts on defense — Tony Oldham and Windom the most noticeable for Poly, Thompson and fellow linebacker Don Campbell sparking the

Poly . . . . . . 0 7 2 7-16 Wilson . . . . . 11 7 0 0-21

Clark kieló.
P — Thursion tackled in end zone

cardinals— Hired veteran minor league manager Jack Krol as third base coach.

PHILLIES— Signed pitcher Mark Twitchell.

# Pardon my arm

Wilson High defender Vernon Parker (left) reaches out to deflect pass intended for Poly's Andre Tyler during third quarter of city's oldest football rivalry. Wilson won, 21-16.

### WILSON VICTOR— (Continued From C-1)

If that play caught the Jackrabbits by surprise it was nothing compared to the hole they were in a minute later. A fumble on the kickoff gave Wilson excellent field position at

the 27. Rose's run for 11 yards was the highlight of a short five-play drive that saw Oden score from the four at 5:47 of the first

got his longest run on second down from the 15, for yards to the 2. Two plays later quarterback Mike Peters sneaked over from the 1. Jon Smalley's McGee shrugs off wind third conversion kick gave Wilson a 21-0 lead with six minutes remaining in the

Hare 21.

first half. Lonon, throwing to a

Poly's other costly turn-

over in the first half was

another interception deep

in its own territory. Bruin linebacker Chris Thomp-

son took away a pass in-

tended for Clinton at the

Oden, who was limited

to a season-low 57 yards,

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-140 -140 -141	TEAM STATISTICS Poly	wd.
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-142 -142	Total net yards230	178

Wilson punter Thurston ond Poly TD was a 68-yard drive that started on the last play of the third quarter and culminated with David Hargrove scoring from the 3 at 6:49 of the

W + Rose 65 run (Smalley kick).
W + Oden 4 run (Smalley kick).
W - Peters 1 run (Smalley kick).
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for salety. W — Hargrove 3 run (Clark kick). W.—Hargrove 3 run (Clark Rick).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing — Poly, Lard 3/27, Hargrove 5/13 Ld, Ward 11-11, Criston 2-3, Loron 3-minus 13, Wilson, Rose 11-10-5 Ld, Oden 21/51 Ld, Penney 3-10.

Peter Seninus 13, Wilson Rose 11-10-6, Rose 11-10-6, Lardia, Wilson, 6-1-0, 8 yards.

Receiving — Poly, Tyre 7-82, Hargrove 2-24, Lard 2-22, Chainon 2-12, Hawkins 1-39-1 Ld, Ward 1-4; Wilson, Hose 1-8.

center was devastating in the first 36 minutes, but

the guards were so sensational after that Kareem took only two shots in the fourth period. Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points, grabbed 23 re-bounds and blocked five shots. He had 10 points in

the third period when the Lakers needed them most, hitting only 8 of 25 shots. The Lakers jumped away fast, shooting 57 per cent in the first half to lead 64-53. All the starters shot at least 50 per cent in

the first 24 minutes.

When Allen and Chaney
couldn't sustain their efforts after intermission, West called on Calvin and Lamar. They played the

shooting only 31 per cent but hit six of nine from the field. He also added eight free throws but saw his string snapped at 25 in a Cazzie Russell contrib-

uted 17 points but missed 10 of 17 shots. He made up for it by playing outstanding defense, something he isn't noted for. "For a guy who has been aligned so much for his defense," said West, "Cazzie did a helluva

job.'' West, making his home debut as a coach, said he was delighted with his

team's performance. "A lot of people played well," he said, "and there was a lot of enthusiasm. I plan on playing a lot of people."

He used Allen Murphy for the first time this season but kept rookie Earl Tatum and veteran forward Connie Warner on the bench. Kermit Washington was the third forward and played so well that West didn't need the

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Twin wins for LBCC poloists Jeff Schall and Randy

ney. Att. - 9,752. Time- 1:52.

Foster each scored four goals as Long Beach City College's water poloists overpowered visiting East Los Angeles, 22-7, Friday to improve their Metropolitan Conference record to 3-0. Earlier in the day, the

Vikings defeated Grossmont, 10-2, in the Cypress Tournament. LBCC, 14-2 over-all this season, resumes tournament play this morning against Palomar at 10 o'clock.

### Cypress tonight Cypress High will at-

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Joe Roth took life for granted until he faced the agony of ultimate defeat - and won.

"Going through the threat of death made me appreciate the things I can do with my body," says the University of California quarterback. "I became more aware of what my health meant to

Life was a world of footballs, cheering crowds and blaring bands for Roth until a routine biopsy on a mole removed from his cheek two years ago produced the chilling re-port that the growth was cancer-

"I was lucky," he says. "I'd had the mole burned off prior to my freshman year at Grossmont College. I didn't think anything about it, although it was a nuisance. It was located near my ear and my helmet rubbed against it.

"When the mole grew back a year later, I went to a dermatologist to have him cut it out so I could get rid of it once and for all. The dermatologist didn't think it was cancerous because it wasn't

"It was brown, with sort of a pinkish glow. But biopsies are run routinely when moles are cut out.
Thank God for that."

Roth had major surgery, an incision which ran from above the ear to the middle of the neck.

"Surgeons removed four to five centimeters of tissue and the fleshy area anterior to my ear," he says. "They also removed my salivary glands and the lymph nodes in my

Three weeks later, Roth was running, preparing himself for his second football season at Gros-

"It takes something like this to make you aware how lucky you are to function every day." says Roth, whose general health is good enough for him to be vying for Heisman Trophy and all-America

In six games, he has completed 105 of 195 passes for 1,323 yards and six touchdowns.

Although a knee injury kept him out of the Bears' game with UCLA last week, he'll be ready for action when Cal faces USC today at

1:30 p.m. in the L.A. Coliseum.
"My knee is a lot better this
week," he says. "My straightahead speed has been reduced a little bit, but I never was a burner."

The graduation of all-America running back Chuck Muncie has put the burden of Cal's offense on Roth's passing arm.

"Teams we've faced are play-ing the pass a lot more," he says. I've seen quite a few more complex defenses this year. They're changing up on us all the time.



"I had an advantage last year. I didn't start the first three games and few teams had heard of me. I kind of sneaked up on them. But with the Heisman Trophy and all-America talk this year, everybody is waiting for me."

Regardless of whether the opposition has been keying on him, Roth has drawn rave notices in most appearances.

After watching the Cal quarter-back complete 27 passes against Georgia, Hall of Famer Charlie Trippi described him as "the best passer I've seen since Joe Namath

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer, whose team defeated Cal, 28-17. said he "never felt in control of the game because of Roth, even when

Roth accepts praise by credit-ing others for his development.

"I was a very rough quarter-back when I first came to Cal," he says. "People like Paul Hackett (now an assistant at USC) polished and refined my technique, and made me fundamentally sound."

Pacific-8 Conference losses to Ore-

"I hope our guys can work their way through it." he says. "You have to forget about the past and think about the future."

Joe Roth is a living example of that philosophy.

# JOE ROTH Beats back threat

was at Alabama.'

we were ahead, 21-0."

Roth reports that the Bears are "a little down" after sustaining

# No let-up for bruised Gophers: No. 1 Mich.

Associated Press

Coach Cal Stoll says the Minnesota football team 'is a squad that must play healthy and with great

Emotion will be present today when the Golden Gophers visit top-rated Michigan in their annual skirmish for the Little Brown Jug (Channel 7, 10:30 a.m.)—but Minnesota is far from healthy.

No less than 16 players were injured in last week's 22-12 loss to underdog Iowa — some seriously — and about all Stoll can do is "hope everyone gets healthy in a hurry.

"We ran out of people and emotion at the same time," he says of the lowa

"We are not supposed to win at Ann Arbor (Michigan is favored by 28). Michigan has an awesome team and richly deserves its No. 1 rating. But we'll be ready. We're not traveling that far just to show un." show up.

It's especially vital for quarterback Tony Dungy to remain in one piece. A week ago he set Minnesota career records for total offense, pass completions and pass yardage.

Tony Dorsett makes his first appearance as major college football's all-time leading rusher today when second-ranked Pitt entertains Syracuse. Dorsett, who passed Archie Griffin by gaining 180 yards against Navy last week for a total of 5,206, needs 92 to break the over-all NCAA mark of 5.297 set by Howard Stevens in two years

at Randolph-Macon College and two at the University of Louisville.

In other top games today, No. 15 Texas is at No. 6 Texas Tech. No. 20 Cincinnati plays at No. 7 Georgia, eighth-ranked Ohio State is at Indiana. No. 9 Nebraska at Kansas. No. 11 Notre Dame meets Navy at Cleveland, No. 12 Florida hosts Auburn, No. 13 Oklahoma visits No. 19 Colorado, Rice is at No. 14

Oklahoma is out of the Top Ten for the first time in several years following last week's loss to Okla-

homa State. In the Pacific-8, Oregon State is at Stanford and Washington State and Oregon, both winless in con-ference competition, only PCAA game sched-uled matches Pacific (0-1) and Fresno State (1-1). First-place San Jose State hosts Santa Clara. Long Beach State is at Wichita State and Fullerton State is at Hawaii for non-conference games.

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BALTIMORE 9 over Houston

### LBCC registers X-country double

record. The Vikings host Led by Joel Zaragoza's the conference finals on winning performance, Long Beach City College's cross country team scored a double dual meet victory Friday by defeating Pierce, 21-40, and East Los Angeles, 15-50, over El

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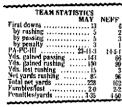
# Surprisingly stingy Mayfair 49er Watters earns a holds Neff to 7-7 deadlock

### Neff FG attempt blocked

By ED COLE Staff Writer

A surprisingly stingy Mayfair defense held the Neff Trojans, rated 10th in the CIF 2-A, to a single touchdown, but the Monsoon offense could summon only one themselves as the teams battled to a 7-7 tie Friday night at La Mirada Stadium.

After a scoreless first half, the Monsoons took the second half kickoff and



drove 80 yards for a touch down. The drive was the most impressive of the game, taking up more than eight minutes in 19

plays. It was capped by a two-yard dive by Rich Quesada with 3:58 remaining in the third quarter.
The point-after-touch-

own attempt was successful and when the fourth quarter started Mayfair held a 7-0 lead. But a drive that started late in the third quarter

led to Neff's tying touch With 9:49 remaining to play, Glen Buhr broke two tackles at the line of scrimmage and then slip-

ped loose for 13 yards and

a Trojan score. Jim Fi-gueroa kicked the PAT and the score was tied. The score stayed the same for the rest of the game, but not before Fi-gueroa had a chance to

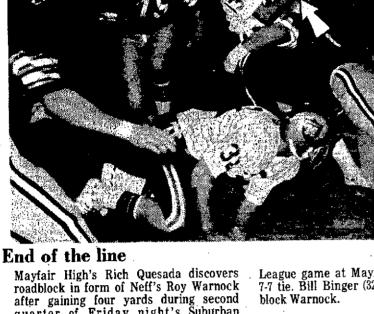
give Neff a win. A four-minute drive, kept alive by a penalty and a key fourth-down pass by Trojan quarter-back Lance Ackerson, stalled on the Maylair 18yard-line with 32 seconds remaining in the game. Figueroa was summoned for a a 27-yard field goal

But Mayfair, waging a war of nerves, called two time outs to give the Neff kicker plenty of time to think about his chore. The strategy appeared to work as a fired-up Monsoon de-fense blocked Figueroa's attempt. It was not Figueroa's

only unsuccessful kick of the night as a 33-yarder failed in the first quarter. Mayfair dominated

most of the way with fine passing by Rick Diffine. The 6-4 senior completed 23 attempts for 143 yards. Mayfair outgained Neff with 228 total yards to the Trojan's 162.

M—Quesada 2 run (Lea) kick). N—Buhr 13 run (Figueroa kick)



quarter of Friday night's Suburban

League game at Mayfair which wound up 7-7 tie. Bill Binger (32) arrived too late to

-Photo by BOB RIHA

### PREP GRID ROUNDUP SAN

Banning 49, Locke 7
Freeman McNeil galloped for two touchdowns in leading rout. Five other players scored for the Pilofs, including Toe Toliga on a 48-yard punt return. Quarterback Joey Montilo didn't throw for a touchdown, but did pass for 204 yards. Locke managed only nine yards total offense in the second half. Locke 0 7 0 0-7 Banuing ., 14 14 11 7-19

Locke scoring: Green (75 pass Francist, PAT: Green (Rick). Banning scoring: McKeil 2 (32, 4 runst, Price (8 run), Tofign 66 paut return). Settles il run), Hessen (5 run), Haywood (3 run). PAT: Cormons 7 (krks).

### DEL REY

St. Francis 19, Bosco 13

St. Francis rallied for 12fourth quarter points, including the winning touchdown in
the final 35 seconds to lift the
hosts over St. John Bosco.
Charlie Johnson scored the
winning touchdown on a threewinning touchdown on a threeyard-run. St. Francis
marched 59 yards in 10 plays
using 2:07 of the clock. Henry
Bell, who scored two touchdowns, tied the score, 13-13,
with 4:31 to play on a 28-yard
run. John Rullo (16 run) and
Mike Farrell (15 pass from
Steve Chambers) held a 13-7
halftime lead

St. John Bosco . . 6 13 6 0-13 St. Francis . . . 6 7 6 12-19

St. John Bosco scering: Rullo (16 run), Farrell (15 pass Chambers), PAT: Niklos kick. St. Francis scoring: Bell 2 (23 run, 21 run), Johnson (3 run), PAT: Cham-piain (kick).

### GARDEN -GROVE-

Ran Alam. 13, Los Amigos 12

Jack Jernagen marched his club 80 yards in the final period and kicked the PAT to lift Rancho Alamitos over Los Amigos. Jernagen's winning drive started when Los Amigos missed a field goal attempt. The winning TD came on a 35-yard pass from Jernagen to Bill Mable.

Rancho Alamitos 0 6 0 7—11 Les Amigos . . . 0 6 6 0—12

Rasche Alamikos seoring: Monre (15 run). Mable (15 pass Jernagon). PAT-Jernagen (tack). Les Amigos scoring: Hancock 2 (20 pass local, 20 run). Correspondent: Dan Calloway

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CITRUS HELT LEAGUE Eisenhower 13, Pontana 0, Chaffey 32, San Gorgonio 7.

Pasadena 7, Alhambra 0. El Rancho 28, Arcadia 7.

### MARINE ANGELUS Pius X 20, Mater Dei 14

Quarterback George Ponce threw two touchdown passes to Kevin Sparks for 25 and 21 yards and another to Darrin Nelson for 39 yards as the Warriors railied from 14-13 halftime deficit. Ponce hit 7-6f-13 passes and Nelson added 133 yards on 20 carries as Pius improved its league record to 2-1 with a homecoming win. Mater Dei, 1-2 in league play, sored on a one-yard run by Brad Chase and a 25-yard pass from Mark Drazba to Jün Sulli. Drazba completed 8-of-11 passes for 142 yards.

Mater Dei ...... 7. 7 0 0-14 Plus X ........ 6 7 7 0-20 Mater Del scoring: Chase (1 run). 1) (25 pass Drazba). PAT: Itomero 2

kicks).
Plus X scoring: Sparks 2 (25, 21
Plus X promes, Nelson (39 pass
Placet PAT: Burson 2 (kicks).
Correspondent: Pat Lane

Servite 13, B. Amat 0

Servite 15, B. Amat v

Servite scored twice in the third quarter and its defense held Bishop Amat to minus five yards ret offense: The Friars improved to a 2-1 league record following last week's loss to St. Paul. The Lancers (ell to 1-2 in league play. Quarterback Pat Carreon scored for Servite on a one-yard run, then banded off to Ran Garretson for a five-yard touchdown sprint as the Friars accumulated 172 yards rusting and 225 yards total rushing and 225 yards total offense. Leonard Altavilla led the attack with 76 yards on 14

Bishop Amat ... 0 0 0 0-0 Service ... 0 0 13 0-13

Servite scoring: Carreon (1 run), Garretson (5 run). PAT: Baumann (kick). Correspondent: Maurie Morita

### SUNSET

F. Valley 43, H. Beach 6
C1F's No. 1 team ran
record to 3-0 in league and 7-0
over-all while saddling Oilers
with opposite record. Tailback
Willie Gittens galloped for two
scores. Tim Holmes returned
a punt 58 yards, Ken Margerum took a seven-yard
pass, Mike Musso scored from
the five and Mike Empting
hauled in a 25-yard pass for
the other touchdowns.

Huntington Beach 0 0 0 6-6 Fountabl Valley 21 14 8 0-43

Huntington Beach searing: Samper (1) pass.from Pappeanelli).
Pauntain Valley scoring: Gittens 2 9, 38 runs. Holmes (38 punt return). Margerum (7 pass from Thompson). Musso 65 run. Empting (25 pass from Thompson run).
PAT: Steinke 5 (kicks). Thompson run.
Carrespondent: Kathy Tompkins

Edison 23, Marina 0 Luison 23, Marina 0
The Charger defense allowed Marina only 89 yards lotal offense to post shutout. Jim Judd, Chuck Thomas and Rey Cano ran for touchdowns to lift Edison's league record to 3-0.

Edison scoring, Judd (2 run), Thomas (1 run), Cano (3 run), PAT: Morcen 2 (kleks) FG: Morcen, Carrespondent: Maureen Clair

### EMPIRE

Loara 28, Los Alamitos 24
Glen Gorman's interception
with 43 seconds remaining
clinched Loara's upset. The
Griffins, suffering their first
league loss, were given a final
chance to avert it when Bruce
leiser recovered an Angelo
Gollarde fumble with a
minute remaining. But Goran,
ironically, stepped in front of
Heiser's final aerial to snuff
out the threat. Los Alamitos .... 6 17 0 7—24 Leara ...... 7 7 7 7—24

tos Alamites scoring: Heiser 2 (18 10 runs), Johnson (12 pass from Heisert, FG: Sims (2), PAT: Sims (thrks). Energy Searing: Gollarde 2 /13, 5 runs), Lewier (33 run), Ecchia (4 run), PAT: Felix 4 (kicks).

### GABRIEL VALLEY

Lynwood 35, Dominguez 8

Lynwood 35, Dominguez 8
John Higgins rushed for 16
yards and three touchdowns
in lelp improve his team's
league record to 2-1. His scoring runs of 1, 13 and 23 yards
kept Dominguez winless in
three league starts. The other
noints were provided by Eric
Lane (13-yard interception return) and Anthony Stovall (1yard plunge). Dominguez
tallied when Joe Turner
passed 28 yards to James Horton in the fourth quarter.
Turner threw for 171 yards
total.

Lynwood ...... 7 13 8 7-35 Dominguez ..... 6 0 0 8-8

Lymmed scoring: Lane (13 inter-ception return), Higgins 3 (13, 23, 1 runs), Stoyali (1 run). PAT; Rodriguez 3 (kicks), Willis trun). Domingues scoring: Horton (78 pass Turner). PAT: Wooden frun). Correspondent: Claylon Muns

Dewney 14, Cerritos 13

The Vikings won their second league game in three tries when David Shuck ran 28 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter and Jeff Cauncil kicked the decisive conversion. Cerritos (1-2) had a chance to win in the final minute, but Fred Verelawho booted the game-winner in similar circumstances last week, missed a field goal. Brad Risser scored the visitors' other touchdown while Steve Johnson and Brad Gonzales accounted for Cerritos' points. Johnson gained 161 yards in 17 attempts while Gonzales garnered 94 on 21 tries.

Downey ...... 0 7 7 0—11 Cerritos ...... 6 7 0 0—13 Downey scoring: Risser (1 run) Shuck (28 run). PAT: Council 2 (kicks). Cerrites scoring: Johnson (1 run) Gonzales (18 run). PAT: Verela (kick). Correspondent: Tommy Edwards

Warren.11, Gahr 8 (OT)
After tying the score with
After tying the score
Barrow kicked a 20-yard field
goal in overtime. In the extra
period, each tearn got the ball
for four plays from the 10yard line, and Darrow's threepointer came on the final play
of Warren's first possession.
Jim Fuenmayor's three-yard
run made it 8-8 in the waning
moments, then quarterback
Mark Jurovich succeeded on
the two-point conversion try.
Gahr scored 44 seconds before
halftime on a two-yard run by
Gary Hubert. Both teams are
2-1 in the league.

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Gabr scoring: Hubert (2 run). PAT: eras (3 run). Lucras (3 run).

Lucras (3 run).

Warren scening: Fuenmayor (3 run). FG: Darrow (20). PAT: Jurovich (run).

Correspondent: Denise Rosenblat

Monrovia 57, La Mirada 6
In incredible performance.
Monrovia rolled up 36 secondquarter points to assume 50-0
aliftime lead. James DeCujir
was the star, scoring four
touchdowns and gaining 213
vards on only 15 carries.
Morovia held a 20-2 edge in
first downs while rolling up
400 yards. La Mirada . . 0 0 0 6— 6 Monrovia 14 36 7 0— 57

La Mirada scoring: Murayama (43

rum.
Menrovia scoring: Decuir 4 (78, 20, 32 runs; 53 pass from Barron), Williams 3 (6, 5, 15 passes from Barron, Brown 6 run). PAT: Kidd 3 (kirks), Barron (run), Epperson (run), Brown /run). Correspondent: Larry Zucker

### FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 22 anglers on 1 boat caught 310 rock cod, 1 ling cod.
QUEEN'S WHARF— 22 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowail, 140 calino bass, 5 sole, 150 mackerd, 60 meklish, 48 sheephead, 70 rock cod, 17 whitefish, 3 ling cod. 2 hoats caught 1 yellowals, 40 califorbass, 5 sole, 150 ma ckerd, 60 mekish, 31 mg cod, 70 mck cod, 17 whitelish, 31 mg cod, 80 mck cod, 17 whitelish, 31 mg cod, 80 mck cod, 18 cave cod, 20 mck caught 1 ling cod, 37 orck sole, 55 califorbass, 3 billottin tuna, 210 rock cod, 15 cave cod, 25 califorbass, 3 billottin tuna, 210 califorbass, 20 misc.

28 AJ, BEACH— 52 anglers on 2 boats caught 25 bluefin tuna, 120 califorbass, 20 misc.

SEAJ, BEACH— 52 anglers on 2 boats caught 304 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 2 sole, 55 whitelish, 8 sculpin, 1 sheephead, 42 sand bass, 2 halibut.

### SUBURBAN Artesia 13, Paramount 13

Artesia 13, Paramount 13
Keith Richardson scored on a 1-yard run with 14 seconds remaining to tie the score, but when Artesia missed the extra point, each team was left with a 2-2-1 league record. Richardson's touchdown came on a fourth down after quarterback Leonard Castro had whipped the Pioneers 80 yards. Paramount moved to a 13-0 halftime lead on touchdown runs by Tom Madron and Art Lopez Artesia made it 13-7 in the third quarter when Bill Woolsey caught a 14-yard scoring strike from Castro, who finished 16-0-20 for 187 yards. Tom Stoneseifer paced the Pirales with 116 yards on 12 carries.

Artesia .... 0 0 7 6—13 Paramount ..... 7 6 0 0—13 Artesia searing: Woolsey (14 pass Castro), Richardson (1 run), PAT: Pin-

astro), Richardson (1 run), PAT: Pla-m (kick). Paramount scoring: Madron (7 m), Lopez (6 run), PAT: Rodriguez

rani, Lopez io (kiek). Correspondent: John Reika

Glenn 28, Excelsior 0

The Eagles made use of three Excelesior turnovers to start touchdown drives in improving to 3-2 in league play and keeping the hosts in the basement at 0-5. Three of Glenn's scores came on 24-yard plays—Paul Bruyn on a pass from Art DominguezGibert Marrujo returning an interception and Bryce Wedde on a run. Dominguez-to-Bruyn also elieked for points from the 20. Excelsior had only 134 yards total offense compared to Glenn's 232

Glean 6 7 7 11-28 Excelsion ... 6 0 0 0-0

Glean scoring: Bruyn 2 (24, 20 passes from Dominguez), Weddle (25 run), Marrujo (2) interception return). PAT: Stuesser 4 (kicks).

Bellflower 7, Norwalk 0
Don Hoyarter sprinted 85
vards in the second quarter
for the game's only score.
Norwalk held the edge in first
downs, 18-5, and total yards,
194-178, but fell to 2-3 in the
league. Bellflower is 4-1 and
ticd for first place with Neff.
Hoyarter had 131 yards rush
ing, while Lancer quarterback
Phil Davis completed 11-of-18
for 111 yards in vain.

Bellflower scoring: Hovarter 185 run) PAT: Manriquez (kick). Correspondent: Dave Newsom

### Fullerton faces tough test in SCC Fourteenth-rated Fuller-

MISSION VALLEY on and 20th-ranked Grossmont, both 4-2 over-all, clash tonight at 7:30 at San Diego St. in a must-win J.C. feature contest between once-beaten South Coast Conference opponents.

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Canyons (3-1, 3-5), Games today: Vantura at Compton (1-3) p.m.; Canyons
ut Santa Rarbara; Gloradie vs. Moorpark at Thousand Oaks High: Hancock
at WLA. SOCAL—Santa Monica (3-0,
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Cypress a Busen Dark High
Monica (1-1, 3-4), Cypress (2-1,
3-4), Coldres das win for Cypress and
loss for LACC until official decision is
rendered).

# battlefield promotion

WICHITA, Kan. — It falls under the heading of a battlefield promotion. When Long Beach State lines up for its first offensive play in tonight's 5:30 (PDT) encounter with Wichita State, Donnie Watters, a softspoken graduate of Mater Dei High School, will be the 49ers' starting right tackle.

The intersectional contest can be heard on a delayed basis, at 6:15 p.m., on KKOP-FM (93.5) and KFOX-AM (1280).

"Donnie is starting because he earned it with the way he played against Lamar," offensive line coach Ron McBride says of a decision that makes Watters the third athlete to start at "strong" tackle in eight games for the

49ers. Watters, a utilityman who has played every interior line position except center this season, down-plays the promotion even though he graded out highest among the linemen in the 21-10 win over Lamar. "Starting doesn't mean you play a lot," says Watters. "Playing well means

Watters will have his hands full to-

waters will have his hards full tonight.

"I don't know the name of the guy
I'm going against," says Watters, "but I
do know he's big, quick and well-coached.
All of their defensive linemen are big,
quick and well-coached."

Wetter 50.240e will be going against

Watters, 6-0, 240, will be going against C.E. Starkweather, a 6-3, 243-pound senior.
"I'm not going to worry about him,"

says Watters. "I'm more concerned with playing up to my capabilities." Watters has done a good job of that this season.

He was a spot player as a freshman. But a diligent summer training program brought him back to school a stronger, more confident player.

"I'm sort of a lazy person," admits Watters, "but I did work hard last sum-mer. I played rugby and lifted weights, and I got some of my quickness back by

losing weight.
"That helped my confidence and that's why I've played better this year. I



DONNIE WATTERS

don't get knocked around as much as I

The 49er sophomore is also smarter. "I'm more comfortable in the offense, I know it better and I can concentrate on the game without having to worry about what I'm supposed to be doing on every play," he says. "It comes

Watters' best performance of the sea-son came in the Lamar game, in which he played in all put two series.

He was in at strong tackle when the 49ers had their 11-minute, 42-second, 22play touchdown drive of 85 yards that decided the game.

"I'm used to those," says Watters. "I played on a ground control team in high

He wasn't too excited about the rest of the game. "It was just one of those nights," .

Hopefully he won't have to say the same thing tonight.

# LBCC in giant-killer role tonight vs. Pierce

Watters said.

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

If there was ever a time this season for Long Beach City College to slay a giant, tonight is the time. LBCC is all but eliminated from the

Metropolitan Conference title picture, but that's no reason why the Vikings aren't looking forward to their homecoming contest against Pierce College at Veterans Stadium tonight at 7:30.

The Brahmas (3-0, 5-1-1 over-all) lead the conference, one-half game ahead of

### **Metro standings** Conf. Over-all

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Bakersfield (2-0, 5-1 over-all), but have not beaten Long Beach since 1973.
Following last week's 68-13 loss to Bakersfield, LBCC (1-2, 2-4 over-all) must win its remaining three games and hope the Brahmas and the Renegades lose at least two games to tie for the title. The Vikings also must win their final three contests if they are to record the colcontests if they are to record the college's first winning season in three years.
Pierce, with strong-armed Charlie

Young — 143-for-252 passing, 1,646 yards and nine TDs — sports the Metro's No. 1 offensive. In seven games the Brahmas 

Long Beach ranks last in defense, surrendering an average of 390 yards and 30; points in each of its six games. The Vikings rank third in total of

fense (362 yards a game) behind the Brahmas and Bakersfield (365 yards a game). Pierce, allowing 307 yards each game, ranks third in conference defense behind Pasadena (258 yards) and El Camino (288 vards).

Camino (288 yards).

NORSE NOTES: Pierce receivers Dan Garcia (37 catches 534 yard. five TD), Jan DeLoch (34-437 yards, three TD), Bill Spooner (28-388 yards, 1 TD) and Dave Edwards (27-176 yards) rank 1, 2, 3, 4 among Metro receivers... Long Beach set a school mark with 26 interceptions last year but has picked off only three chis season. Sophomore quarterback Gree Hopkinsa shining light in an otherwise humiliating performance last week at Bakersfield, is expected to see plenty of action against Pierce although he won't start... Southern California Conference officials have not decided yet whether to replay or let stand last week's Cypress-Los Angeles City College game that was called at the half because of a faulty lighting generator at LACC. Cypress was ahead, 13-7... Valley racked up 466 yards—its best output of the year — in a 12-10 Metro victory over Pasadena, the No. 1 defense in the conference... Santa Ana has not beaten Orange Coast since 1968 when the Dons won, 21-0. OCC, defending national champ, takes on the Dons at the Santa Ana Bowl tonight. The Pirates have scored just 89 points this year, while going 3-3, and have been shut out twice... Quote of the week: Compton's Aaron Young-blood, after one of several Southern California wipcouts last weekend, including his 61-18 tox Angeles: "We went into West Lox Anowing we had to take the big play away from them. We didn't do it." Compton is 2-1 in Western State play, a game behind Santa Barbara (3-0), and hosts Venturaalso 2-1, today at 1:30 p.m. bara (3-0), and hosts Venturaalso 2-1, today at 1:30 p.m.

## Cerritos tackles another toughie tonight—S.D. Mesa

Before a homecoming audience tonight at 7:30, Cerritos College will enter-tain San Diego Mesa College, California's fifth-ranked team and a squad that boasts the South Coast Conference's leading runner, passer and top two receivers. Ho-hum

Talented opponents are becoming commonplace for the Falcons, who have

SCC standings Fullerton vs. Grossmont Diego St. (2 p.m.). San Diego Mesa at Cervitos. Orangé Coast at Santa Ana. Ml. San Antonio—Dyc.

faced state powerhouses in four of their six games this year, including their first three conference outings

Cerritos has played Bakersfield (top-rated this week), Grossmont (formerly No. 2 in the nation), Fullerton (the leader in the national, state and Southland polls at one point) and Mt. San Antonio (topranked in California).

are still looking for their first South Coast win But after a comeback 28-28 tie against Mt. San Antonio last week, things appear to be looking up. "I don't know if it was our best game of the year but it was our best half," said

The Falcons own a 2-3-1 record and -

28-14 halftime deficit. "We give up so many points so early and are still making a lot of defensive mistakes." Cerritos' defense is last in the conference and will have its hands full against Mesa quarterback Steve Fairchild, re-

Johnson after his team rebounded from a

ceivers Jerome Young and Barry Harris, and running back Chuck Benbow . Despite their improved offense, the Falcons' prospects do not look much easier since Mesa's defense ranks third

However, Cerritos has developed one of the best one-two punches in the conference in running backs Joe Fletcher and Marty Campbell. Johnson attributes much of the duo's success to improved work by the offensive line.

"Pat Ewing, Paulo Morris, Miles Kolkow, John Hall and Dave Katzenmeyer have all been doing the job for us." praised Johnson. "We've also been get-ting good blocking from our receivers."

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MOORE LEAGUE Lakewood 14, Compton 13, Millikan 35, Jordan 0, Wilson 21, Poly 16. ANGELUS LEAGUE 51. Paul 28, St. Anthony 6 Servite 13, Bishop Amai 0. Pius X 20, Mater Dei 14.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE Downey 14, Cerritos 13, Lynwood 35, Dominguez 8, Warren 11, Gahr 8, SUBURBAN LEAGUE Paramount [3, Artesia ] Bellflower 7, Norwalk 0 Mayfair 7, Neff 7 (tick Glenn 28, Excelsion 0.

MARINE LEAGUE Banning 49, Locke 7, DEL REV LEAGUE St. Francis 19, St. John Bosco 13, Crespt 19, Notre Dame 9. EMPIRE LEAGUE Loara 28, Los Alamitos 24.

SUNSET LEAGUE Edison 23, Marina 0. F. Valley 43, H. Beach 6 CENTURY LEAGUE Villa Park 21, El Modena 18, S.A. Valley 28, Estancia 9, Footbill 10, Tustin 10 (tie), Orange 28, Santa Ana 14.

FREEWAY LEAGUE Lowell 13, Buena Park 0. Troy 29, Western 14 GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE Roisa Grande 15, La Quinta 12 Ranche Alamites 13, Los Amigos

# Huskies to Bruins: 'That's Earl, folks

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

SEATTLE - Whether UCLA ends its 18-year jinx in Husky Stadium today is anybody's guess. The only certainty for the Bruins is that they'll never again have to go nose-to-belt buckle with Robin Earl.

Washington's 6-5, 250-pound fullback has made mincemeat of UCLA defenders the past two seasons and that threat remains despite UCLA's 10point favoritism.

As a sophomore, playing only his fourth game at fullback, Robin riddled UCLA for a career-high 152 yards rushing in 22 carries and one score as Washington shocked the Bruins, 31-9.

Last season the totals

were 169 on 27 tries in another shocker, 17-13, at the Coliscum.

"I don't know whether it's the jinx or tradition, but we never have any problem getting up for this game," Earl said Friday. "We always seem to play our best game of the

Despite a 4-3 record for the season, the Huskies are 2-1 in Pacific-8 Conference contests and are contenders for the title and the Rose Bowl berth.

"This game is impor-tant for both teams," he said. "We have to do well to stay alive for any bowl

As for his success against UCLA, Earl believes he caught the Bruins by surprise the first year.
"I'd moved from tight

end to fullback and the day went perfect for me," he recalled. "I was weigh-ing about 245 and they were all tackling me high.

to take me lower. I was fortunate to have excellent blocking in the line," he said, recalling a 56-yard romp, his longest as a collegian. "This season, I've found teams are not scared anymore, not afraid to take me on."

Washington's game plan today, as it has been just about every Saturday this fall, says Earl, "will be to run right at 'em. UCLA's secondary is one of the fastest you'll find and the linebackers are quick as hell. They can shut us off outside if we don't estab-lish ourselves up the mid-

In 391 carries as a running back, the big blond has lost only 12 yards, one this season. He has 633 yards in seven games and isn't even the leading Husky rusher. Ron Rowland, a 6-2, 205-pound junior college transfer from San Jose, has 642 while 6-200-pound freshman Joe Steele has 388.

Their presence has given Washington the out-side threat it so desperately needed the previous two campaigns, taken the pressure off Earl and alowed him to show his ver-

satility. (discus) and spent 85 per cent of the spring block-ing," he said. "We didn't run many sweeps last year and now I'm doing more outside blocking, like a pulling guard. I'm 100 per cent improved as a blocker."

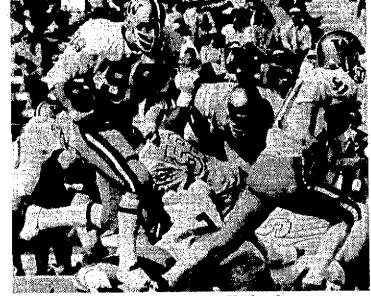
If the modest giant from Kent, Wash., has one goal it would be to break Hugh McElhenny's career rushing record of 2,499 yards. With 2,021, he needs to average 120 in his final

"It would be nice," he said, "but I'm still intent on being a complete back. Anyway, even if I get 2,500 yards and break McElhenny's record, Joe (Steele) will have 3,500 when he leaves here. He's a reckless-abandon runner, a real blue-chipper."

Professional scouts smile at Earl's potential. He ran a 4.7 40 weighing 264 pounds. Some teams see him as a Larry Csonka-type fullback, others as a tight end, offensive guard or a linebacker.

"I'm not concerned where they play me," he

"Football's been my whole life and it'll have to put bread on my table. Anything is better than \$152 a month," he added, alluding to his scholarship check.



ROBIN EARL . . . Washington Huskies' strongman

Robin, wife Cheri and sons Ryan (2) and Regan months) reside in Wedgewood, a quiet community two miles from the Washington campus.

Re-Elect Congressman

Pro grid briefs

COWBOYS— Quarterback Roger Stanbach practiced Friday, taking some snaps and tossing the football but coach Tom Landry said he will not make a decision on the starter for Sunday's game ngainst the Washington Redskins until this afternoon.

JETS— Quarterback Richard Todd will start Sunday against Buffalo. Signed quarterback Steve Juachim.

Pro cage briefs

NETS— Waived forward Rudy Hackett.



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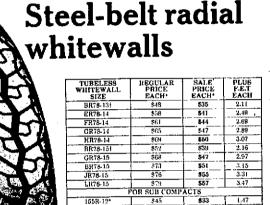
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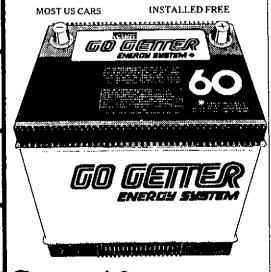
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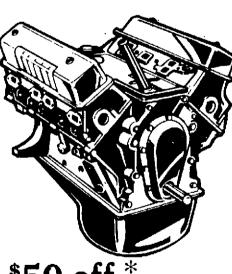




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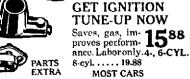
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# Dahlia high weighted in 'finale' today

Dahlia, the richest mare in racing history, will carry topweight of 124 pounds as she heads a field of 13 fillies and mares in Oak Tree's \$57,-500 Las Palmas Handicap today at Santa Anita.

Designed for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and oneeighth on the turf course, the Las Palmas deter-mines the divisional title at the Oak Tree meeting. Dahlia is fourth on the

list of all-time money-winning thoroughbreds with career earnings of \$1,543,-139. Reportedly on the verge of being retired to broodmare duty, today's event may mark her adicu lo racing. Her major rival will be

Bastonera II, a contender for national honors as America's champion older filly or mare. She will be handled by Oak Tree's leading rider, Laffit Pin-

cay, at 122 pounds.
Vagabonda will shoulder third highweight of 118 pounds, with Octavio Vergara aboard.

Stravina also poses a threat, with Bill Shoe-maker, 115 pounds.

Completing the field are Go March, Charger's Star, Our First Delight, Miss Tokyo, Summer Evening, Acera II, Lucky Spell, Helen Kathleen and David's Tobin.

A crowd of 16,172 backed Nantwice into favoritism and then was rewarded by his come-frombehind victory in the \$16.

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Lucky, won driving.

Mutuel pool—5177,476.

CHUCKIE LUCKY stumbled at the break, recovered to move up and be

8749 Air Eagle 8717 Molly Mullin 8748 Groundlo Actionary 8749 Gloriller 8748 Pair in Mike Foxey Miss Viewer

000 featuré race Friday. Nantwice circled

pacesetters Golden Doc and Unevenly an eighth of a mile from the wire and won by 14 lengths over Foxy Grampa. Most Bagdad was third.

### **Bold Forbes** scares off challengers

NEW YORK (AP) Bold Forbes, the early even-money favorite, scared off all except a half-dozen challengers for today's \$50,000-added Vosburgh Handicap at Aque-

A field of 10 had been expected for the seven-furlong test for 3-year-olds and up, but it was narrowed to seven by entry time on Friday. Bold Forbes, the for-

midable 3-year-old and winner of the 1976 Kentucky Derby, will be mak-ing only his second start since winning another of the Triple Crown races, the Belmont Stakes, on June 5. He was sidelined by his owner, Rodriguez Tizol, for treatment of an injured hoof until Oct. 19. when he won at six furlongs at Belmont

Bold Forbes will be rid-den by Angel Cordero Jr. under 126 pounds, four more than Our Hero, a 4year-old who ran seven furlongs in a track record 1:20% in winning the Atlantic City Handicap last month.

OAK TREE

8837\_SECOND RACE. & furionys. 2 year old maiden fillies. Claiming. Purse 57,000. Top claiming price \$20,000.

pol-S156.599.
CNDY Q. lacked early speed, raffied wide into the stretch to wear down the leaders then drew clear be.

Scraiched —Another Lauph. Dee Share One, Crystal Owl. Glowing Princes.

DAILY DOUBLE, 6-COFFEE CREEK & 7-CINDY Q., PAID \$207.60

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closes) the leader down the back-stretch, railled from between borses to challense on the stretch turn, drew clear and confidently held safe DUSK TO DUSK. The latter closed ground wide at the guarter pole and hune. STATHY was sluggish early then over-lock tired horses.

No scratches. turl. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse

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FRENZY had no early speed,
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last late. CONTRARY LADY b
stride to get the best of Molly
but lired in the late stages.

### GIFF HARDIN'S-OAK TREE HANDICAP

8845-FIRST RACE-4/2 furlangs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$4,500, Claiming price

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Pancho Segura, Shoemal
Tree Fox, Castaneda
Knight Maker, Gonzalez
Nevada Button, Vergara
Windsor's Rip, DiNicola

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13 Might take a part
13 Has a longshot chance only
120 Not off recent form
131 Far off best form

\$447 THIRD RACE 415 furiones, 2-year-old maiden colds and seldings.

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Persibali, Castaneda
Prince Harold, DiNicolo
Gumercindo, Vergara
Newburg II, Pineda
Happy Strings, Maharney
LONGSHOT—GUMERCINDO

8850-SIXTH RACE-1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds, Purse \$14,000, Allw #850—51XTH RACE —1 1/16 miles.

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ar-olds, Purse \$14,000, Allw.

Pligures for a part.

Needed last, should fimpro
Overmatched In last.

Chance with this rider.

Beat reasier in last.

Didn't beat this kind.

Steps up off a winning effo.

Needs an easier sool.

Feld looks boo tough. #51-SEVENTH RACE-1 Mile. 2-year-olds. Purse \$14,000. Allw

olds, Purse \$14,000, Allw.

Won last sasily
Flaures only a lump away
Was all but lo win last
Steps un from a winning effort
May need a local effort
Willing but in tough
May be daded too low
Not off recent form
Not off recent form
Appears over matched today
Weds an easier sicol. 8452—EIGHTH RACE—IV miles on lurf. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares. Purse 550,000 added.

Ignore her last elfort:

Best race hard to beat
Can improve last elfort
Would be no surerise
Not overmatched hare
Willing but in tough
Look for her in the stretch
Field looks too lough
Appears overmatched today
Didn't beat this kind
Far off best form
Hardly Irouble these
Hard to place last

mares. Purse \$50,000 added.
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8705 Vaqabonda, Varqara 12
7468 Bastonora 11, Pinca 2 3
8816 Dahilla, Castaneds 17
8704 Miss Tokya, Velasquez 7
8707 Charger's Slar, Foro 4
8707 Charger's Slar, Foro 4
8707 Charger's Slar, Foro 4
8707 Charger's Slar, Mens 6
8708 Fuck Spell, Campas 10
8708 Lock Spell, Campas 10
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6853—NINTH RACE—I 1/16 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Top ling price \$14,000. Hard to believe last effort...

Claiming erics 114,000,

8764 Miradero, Caslaneda 2

9741 Gallant Lamb, Cedpedes 1

8781 Hunechin Chief, Dinicola 5

8781 Early Release, Toro 4

8813 Alden II, McMargue 3

8785 Fair And Square, Courb 7

8012 Hernan Cresi, Campas 8

LONGSHOT—FAIR AND SQUARE

hard to believe last efficies well here.
Gets a better chance.
Best race dangerous.
Contentions runs deep.
Not without a chance.
Would have to surprise
Figures least likely...

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AT SANTA ANITA BEST BET—Bastonera II in eighth, BEST CHANCE BET—Nevnda But-

ton in second.
PREFERRED PARLAY—Presidency to Basionera II.
MAILLE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY— Ack Of Destiny in fourth. CLOCKER'S TIP-Hall The

Charger in third.
BANKROLL SPECIAL—Cold Cour-

age in seventh,
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL
HORSE—Mr. Angus in first,
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Ocala Boy in ninth.

LUCKY LOUISE'S HEST BET—

Dabaghian in sixth.

responded while lugging inward to get the best of ELAND in midstreich and

No scratches

CHARTS

SS EXACTA, 1-JOVIAL JUDGE & 1-ELAND, PAID \$78.00

880—SIXTH RACE, 6 furious, 2 year old fillies. Claiming, Purse 19,500.
Top claiming price \$20,000. Index Horse
Index

Mutuel pool—\$209,246.

JENAKA broke in stride, showed good,speed to get a clear lead under

AMERICANA had no early speed improved her position in the drive. No scraiches.

9812—SEVENTH RACE, 6 forlongs, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse 511,000. 

879 Big Chartes

All 2 3 1 5 6 2 7 7 Sellers 2/20

Clear, track tast.
Pacclad
Midnight Rehearsal 2.20 4.00
Ald 1 20 5.20
Start good from gale, won ridden but.
Mutuel popi-5114,204. Exacla pool-5217,905.
PACCLAD, slow to find his full stride, rallied wide from the quarter

All 2 1 5 6 2 7 7 Sellers 2/20

pole to wear down midnight rehearsal and worked on out and extra quarier mile after the filesh. MIDNIGHT REHEARS ALL broke in stride to show good soeed and get a clear lead, responded to briefly battle the winner than gave way. All VOL had no early speed and came between horses for a mild late bid.

No scratches.

SS EXACTA, 7-PACCLAD & 6-MIDNIGHT REHEARSAL, PAID \$186.00

Top claiming price \$8.000.

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SS EXACTA, 2-SPICEY ROMAN & 3-GRILLED, PAID 580.50

## Tenni\$, anyone? Hunt heats: up big-time war with Kramer

Millionaire sportsman Lamar Hunt has grabbed Jimmy Connors and hammered in a stake at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas in the first telling shots of what looms as a war for cascading tennis dollars.

'No doubt about it, it is war-even if it's a quiet war," said Mike Davies, executive director of Hunt's World Championship Tennis empire, amouncing a \$320,-000 winter tournament.

"I think they want to put us out of business," agreed the soft-spoken Hunt, referring to Jack Kramer and the Men's International Professional Tennis Council. 'Our agreement has been that WCT would promote tournaments for the first four months of the year and

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the Grand Prix for the last eight months. Now Kramer and the council, which has taken over the Grand Prix, insist on running a 12-month schedule.

'This poses a conflict, unquestionably a move to

knock us out of the box."
Hunt's Challenge Cup series involves eight of the world's best players, including Connors, to be divided into two groups for round-robin matches Dec. 2-5 and Dec. 16-19 at Las Vegas, with \$10,000 winner-take-all riding on every match.

The winners of the groups will meet in a head-to-head match for \$50,000 at Caesars Palace on Aril 10. The showdown will be televised live by one of the three major commercial networks.

Besides Connors, the eight-man field will include Hie Nastase, Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, Manuel Orantes, Adriano Panatta, Harold Solomon and Eddie Dibbs. Sweden's Bjorn Borg will not compete but will play on the regular WCT tour. The \$12 million tour will start Jan. 10 and continue

to the WCT finals in Dallas in May.

### Renee behind in alimony payments?

Barbara Raskind, the divorced wife of the doctor who became female tennis player Renee Richards after. a sex-change operation, asked a court Friday for sup-

port and back alimony.

Mrs. Raskind claimed in Manhattan Supreme Court that her former husband, known then as Dr. Richard H. Raskind, owes her more than \$7,000. They were divorced

She said Miss Richards, who plays tennis professionally, is in California writing a book.

### Billie Jean to miss Wightman Cup ::

Billie Jean King has been scratched from the United States team for the Wightman Cup tennis competition against Great Britain Nov. 11-13.

A spokesman for the U.S. team said Friday that Ms. King, a native of Long Beach, will undergo surgery that the state of the state of the state of the state.

on her right knee prior to the event. Her place on the roster will be taken by Terry Holladay, a 20-year-old from La Jolla, ranked No. 9 nationally.

The U.S. team also includes Chris Evert, Rosemary

Casals, Ann Klyomura and Mona Guerrant.

The United States has won the best-of-seven match Wightman Cup 38 times and lost nine over-all, but Britain has won the past two years.

### Tricky Dick takes on Skedaddle

Tricky Dick N., a new star on the American Invitational pacing scene, meets Skedaddle N. in the featured Halloween Pace tonight at Hollywood

Owned by New Zealand interests, Tricky Dick N. made his second start at Hollypark an impressive one by winning in 1:571/6. Ross Blackman will replace Charlie Hunter in the bike tonight as the four-year-old seeks his fourth triumph in seven starts this year.

Skedaddle N., after being rested at pasture for a brief spell, returns to action after having finished second to Peter Lobeil on Oct. 9. Also a New Zealand-bred, Skedaddle N. has scored 10 wins in 22 starts this year.

Savoir led almost every step of the way to win Friday's featured El Camino Real Invitational

Savoir's time of 1:59% marked the 101st two-minute mile of the meeting, just one away from equalling the all-tim ercord set in 1974. The victory was Savoir's sixth of the year and increased his earnings to \$1,162,650fifth highest in harness racing history.

HARNESS RESULTS

Little Direct 5.00 Time—2:013/5. Also ran: Froehlich Lobell, Irish Kiwi, Senga Bogev, Patti Ranger, Jopela, Gail Butler.

\$5 EXACTA (2-1) PAID \$90.00

\$5 EXACTA (7-3) PAID \$170

NINTH RACE—Mile pace:
Adios Rick 16.60 9.00 6.20
Indina Anna 9.60 4.80
Mister Fallacy 2.60
Time—15.89 Also ran 7.60
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Adios Ziba, Tricksler, Canadian Red.

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### ERNIE MASON'S HARNESS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, OCT. 30, 1976—48th Day First Post at 7:45 P.M. \$2 exacts on 1st race. \$5 exacts on 4th, 1th, 1 th races.

Horse Jockey Sleady Goin, Lackey Von Rommet, Vindgh Crap Game. Scratched
STEADY GOIN gets a good spot for
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SHY VARIETY sure to give it a game

e challenge. LONGSHOT—Steres Lad.

530—SECOND RACE, 1 mile. Pace, Cardiffered. Cal bred. All ages, Win-ners of 4 races not posted F.F.A. Purse \$5,000.

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LONGSHOT—Raders Surprise. 534—SIXTH RACE, 1 mile. Pace. Invitational. All ages. (For horses posted \$11,000 inv.) Purse \$11,000.

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Pensive Brei, Carawav 3-1
Skedaddie N., Dunnigan 2 7-2
B C Count, Longo 3 5-1
Table Hopper, Dennis 7 5-1
TRICKY DICK N well plated for repeat winning race. PETER LOBEIL didn't recent recent share victory. N L
SKIPPER a stout threat with driver Joe Lighthiii in the sutky, LONGSHOT—Table Hopper.

PRUDYS BOY looks good for other winning elfort. THE CHAMP is a recent winner that may make it in in a row. PROUD BARON looks. est of the others.

LONGSHOT—Saint Clair Event.

Conditioned, 3 yr. olds. F 56,500.

American Rice, Gordon
Amnesia, Dennis
Sweet Alfraction, Todd. Jr.
Truhappy Rainbow, Linds
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Ms., Longo

AS., Longo AMERICAN RICE should beat this field. AMNESIA a stout threal with driver Jim Dennis aboard. SWEET ATTRACTION is trying for second straight local victory. LONGSHOT—Truhappy Rainbow.

Game Time, Lighthill ... 9-10-4
Racing Victory ... Scratched
Toronto N. ... Scratched
SULKY STATION looks best in
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YORK N. comes off share recent local
victory. NICK\$ PAINTER reliable for
usual speedy and game effort.
LONG\$HOT—Game Time.

### Mason's specials

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK BEST BET — Soothsayer in fifth. BEST CHANCE BET — Stereo Lac

BEST CHANCE BET — STRIPPO Lau in first.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Sooth-Sayer to Tricky Dick N.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY —
Malestic Purif in third.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Prudys Boy in

seventh. BANKROLL SPECIAL — V Time in fourth.

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LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE .
BET — Andys Apolle in first

### :GIFF HARDIN'S\_ 💯 IARNESS HANDICAP

FIRST RACE — 1 Mile pace. All asses. Purse \$4,300. Claiming price \$10,000.

\$2 EXACTA (7-6) PAID \$10.40 \$ECOND RACE—Mile pace: Mark II Time II.80 \$5.60 3.60 Howdy Sport \$5.80 3.40 Magnum Force 4.00 Time—2.1941/5. Also ran: Plante Royal, Classic Design, Andys iona, Boto Frank Royal, Classic Design, Annual Boston Frank Boston Frank Chille pace: 10-80 d.60 4.20 Sea Fiddler 4.80 3.40 Classy Sample 10-80 frank Children 

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THIRD RACE — 1 Mile page. All ages. Purse \$5,400. Claiming price \$15,000.

ing how good. LONGSHOT—LUMBER

ages, Purse \$3,400. Claiming price \$15,000.

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Volleyball today Long Brach 6-Man Beach League At 62nd Place At & Kenny's Sporting Goods as Beach Batt & Tackle, 16:30 a.m. FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,900. Claiming price \$35,000.

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Demons Orphan Baby, Longo.
R G North, Gaudreau.
V. Time, Grundy
Castashadow, Ackerman Castashadow, Ackorman 9 9-2
Vancouver, Crais 5 6-1
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BA Start, Lishihili 4 8-1
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LONGSHOT—B A STAR

FIFTH RACE-1 Mile trot. All ages. Purse \$7,200.

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Soolhsaver, Ackerman. 7 2.1
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White Knight, Buxton 2 6-1
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LONGSHOT-HIGHMARK

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Table Hopper, J Ons 7 8-1
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SKEDADDLE N: Has won five of his last six starts. PETER LOBELL:
Has beaten the top one. TRICKY DICK
N: Never better than now.
LONGSHOT—TABLE HOPPER

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile pace. All ages. Purse \$7,200.

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Game Time, Lighthill 7 7-2

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Hardin's Hotline AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

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BEST BET—Dwayse N in 3rd.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Fort.

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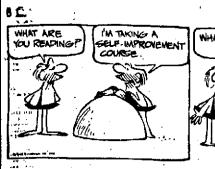
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SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—
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YOU ... UH ... DROPPED BY TO HIT ME UP FOR A LOWN ... RIGHT?

By Mell Lazarus

E8 A PIECE OF MY MIND!

HOW DID HE TAKE IT?

JUST GAVE

By Johnny Hart | EB and FLO



LYING DOWN !

By Paul Sellers | THE FAMILY CIRCUS



--- Sugar Whoops or Popsie Wheat Stars?"

By Bil Keane

By Tom K. Ryan

By Ed Dodd

THE RIGHT TIME,

MISS PEACH



INSIDE WOODY ALLEN Private Tournal-Entry# 1,093. Lam plagued by doubts.



By Joe Marthen In that case I definitely overpaid for my carpet.

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By Hank Ketchum | MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



"He believes there's dog life on Mars!"

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

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### YOUR' HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: If you didn't set your clock to true-time last night, do it now as part of colebrating the first day of the rest of your life. Let it be a symbol of more attention to individual qualities. Old problems fall away as you outgrow limitations this year. You'll spontaneously generate new approaches in a mood of continued exploration. Relationships are uneven, intriguing. Today's natives exert personal power in their chosen field. Those born this year will prefer the hazardous, unknown course over anything traditional.

traditional.

Aries (March 21-April 19):
Don't try to explain matters.
Present as great a public image as you can manage.
You'll get a higher rating than recent performance deserves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20):
Take into account you're still in the early stages of a slow-paced sell-improvement program. Speak up only where you're sure of your facts.

Gendini (May 21-June 20):
Now it's your turn to be noticed: be optipulistic and dispense with false modesty. A lively sense of humor is helpful and attracts attention.

Cancer (June 21-July 22):
Once past a series of delicate options, the day mellows. Entertain for both career interests and social purposes.

Travel is also favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Easy does it! The mad ahead is opening up a little at a time.

but not yel enough to warrant dynamic action. Ask a good question, get a candid answer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):
Patience. Siep aside to let others perform so all can see what they're up to. Late in the day turn your own wheels and start a new cycle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Disregard a deceptively easy early course. Avoid definite changes until fater when you know more. You can begin a small project of future potential.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

solution in the polential, Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's difficult to abstain from overstatement, or overdoing. You find out a lot more, however, by keeping quiet and listening.

Sagittarias (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It seems to you that friends are resiless and waste your time. Grant them the same courtesies you'd like. Stay out of any trivial blekering.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Reconsider arrangements once you get a full report on events. Premature moves are unsuitable. You only have one chance, so do it right.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-reb. 18): You spend time and money you hadn't planned, partly on impulse, partly because circumstances change unexpectedly and you must pay your own way as you go.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nobody is going to understand you, so don't discuss serious issues. Have fun, but don't lin-ger on any doorstep too long.

### TUMBLEWEEDS

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S PHILATELIST! — THAT BIZ AND BILLET-DOUX BRANDS BUFF! THAT KEEN SCREENER O'TEENY SCENES! CONNOTATIVE CROW, I NAME YOU





MARK TRAIL



By Walt Disney \_G000! L I'M A LITTLE SHORT OF CASH,

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...STOP AT THE CHICKEN TAKEOUT STAND ON YOUR

STEVE ROPER

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**YOU ALL** SET FOR HALLOWEEN, RALPH?

## The Tony Schwartz commercials are back

Last Sunday night on the "McCloud" television series. Marshal Sam McCloud had just bought an airplane ticket to go chase a fugitive when the face of Jimmy Carter filled the screen.

The problem isn't six and a half per cent inflathe Democratic presidential candidate declared. "That's just something written on a piece of

"The problem," Carter asserted, "is how can a family pay those grocery bills and keep up with the mortgage and taxes, and

pay for a college education when the time

CARTER went on to speak of things he said he had seen during his campaign travels, including workers with two jobs to make up for their disappearing income, homes run down, property taxes skyrocketing ... welfare

lines growing ...
''I want a chance,''
Carter concluded, "to give back to you the security and the hopes for tomorrow that inflation is steal-

ing from you."
To advertising experts who pay close attention to political TV commercials, additional message: Tony Schwartz is back.

Schwartz created the single most famous politi-cal TV commercial ever made: the so-called "little girl with a daisy." She was blown up by a nuclear bomb on a screen in 1964, as Schwartz drove home the opinion that Republican Barry Goldwater was a dangerous man, and that Democrat Lyndon Johnson should be elected instead.

THIS year marks the fourth consecutive presi-dential election in which Schwartz has done TV work for the Democratic candidate. He was called in for the last three weeks of this year's campaign to

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shore up what is widely viewed as a slackening in the impact of Carter's commercials.

The former Georgia governor made two trips to Schwartz's studio on the west side of Manhattan, the first on Oct. 15 and the second on Oct. 19. The commercials that resulted from the three hours and 10 minutes that Carter spent there represent a significant change from the TV advertising approach that Carter had

been using before. Carter has had the same advertising chief for the past decade: Gerald Rafshoon of Atlanta, But Rafshoon's work, so effective during the Democratic primaries this year.

had begun to look stale by the time Schwartz was

ON THE Rafshooon commercials, Carter was sitll saying the same things he had been saying since New Hampshire last February, such as, "There's no way to get an answer out of Washington. There's no way to under stand what's going on there,'

The pictures were the same: Carter striding through the fields of his farm in Plains, Ga.; Carter in a sports shirt leaning on a fence post while he talked about the hard work he did during

his rural upbringing. But meanwhile the cam-

10:30
5 UCLA Football, UCLA at Washington (tape)
40 Open Bible Fellowship
10:55
2 Ford Paid Political
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 \*Grimsley's Fright
Night: "Devil Doll,"
Bryant Holiday, Sandra
Dorne ('64)

Dorne ('64)

11 Movie: "Frankenstein
Created Woman,"
Peter Cushing, Susan

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4 News, Tritia Toyota
7 News, Joel Daly
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2 USC Football, USC vs.

California (tape). 7 Movie: "Guess Who's

Coming to Dinner,"

Denberg ('67)
13 Movie: "Vampire
People," Amelia
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aigh was hurtling on, colpaign was hurtling on, col-liding with other issues and other points of reference. The Rafshoon approach, which peaked with a brilliantly successful film shown during the Democratic National Convention in July, began to look almost nostalgie,

ON THE Schwartz commercials, Carter's familiar blue sports shirt has been retired. He is dressed in a suit and tie.

fixated on an earlier time.

No longer does the camera, as in the Rafshoon commercials, show Carter in profile talking loudly into a microphone. In the Schwartz commercials, he looks straight into the camera and, by extension.

11:45
4 Saturday Night. Buck Henry hosts. Guests: rock group The Band. MIDNIGHT

13 Supersonic

1:15 4 Don Kirshner's Rock

Explaining his approach. Schwartz told me in a telephone interview: "Up to now, the (Carter) campaign has used TV as

rather as a private un-dress system."

So now Jimmy Carter, instead of being shown on the stump at some cam-

1:30 2 Talkabout 13 Movie: "Border River" 2:45

3:00 A.M.

Concert

4 NewsCenter

DEMONSTRATION

SATURDAY 10-5

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viewers, speaking in a conversational tone.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 10:30 a.m., Ch. 7. Topranked Michigan takes on Minnesota at Ann Arbor,

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"McQ," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. TV debut of 1974 crime drama starring John Wayne as a police detective out to get his partner's murderer.

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9 Community Feedback 13 News Update 6:15 13 Daybreak 6:25

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McLaglen, Edmond Lowe (35) 9 Meet the Mayors 11 Let's Rap 13 The Morning Show 7:00 A.M. 2 Steps to Learning 4 Woody Woodpecker 7 Tom & Jerry/Grape

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2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Pink Panther 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers

40 Love Special 8:00 A.M. 2 Sylvester & Tweety

Pacesetters Jabberjaw 9 \*Lone Ranger 11 Movie: "Kill the Umpire," William Bendix, Una Merkel ('50)

13 Romper Room 28 Sesame Street 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 5 Faith for Today 7 Scooby Doo 9 Movie: "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler,

Jack Palance ('55)
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M. 4 McDuff, the Talking

5 Friends of Man 5 Friends of Man 13 Woman: Real to Reel 28 Once Upon a Classic: "The Prince and the Pauper" (R) 34 Insight 40 One Way Game 9:30

2 Tarzan 4 Monster Squad 5 \*The Rifleman

7 Kroffts Supershow 11 Movie: "The Cunfighter." Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott (50)

13 Movie: "The Man from Bitter Ridge," Lex Barker, John Dehner

28 Zoom

34 Al Dia 40 Backyard 10:00 A.M.

2 Shazam! 4 Land of the Lost 5 Movie: "Second Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World." Tom Adams, Peter Bull

28 Infinity Factory 34 Cine en la Manana 40 Kids' Praise the Lord

10:30 4 Big John, Little John 7 NCAA Football.

Minnesota at Michigan 9 \*Abbott & Costello: "Ride 'em Cowboy"
28 Rebop (ages 9-13)
11:00 A.M.

4 Kids from C.A.P.E.R. 13 True Adventure

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4 Prep Sports World
11 Lost in Space
13 Movie: "Lady in a
Jam," Ralph Bellamy,
Irene Dunn (Comedy
'42)

1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "Winter of the
Witch." Film about the
transformation of a
lonely, ill-tempered old
crone into a happy

eccentric who spreads joy. Burgess Meredith

narrates.
5 \*Movie: "The Invisible
Ray," Boris Karloff,
Bela Lugosi ('36)
28 In Performance at Wolf

Trap
34 Las Mascaras
1:30
2 What's An Election All
About?" Walter
Cronkite anchors
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informational broadcast for young

people.

9 Movie: "Eye
Creatures," John
Ashley, Cynthia Hull Soul Train

40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers 7 Jr. Almost Anything Goes 13 Tarzan

28 Mel Torme and Woody Herman in Concert (R)

50 A Time to Grow

2:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
5 Monster Rally
7 Krofft's Supershow
11 Outer Limits (Parental

13 \*Movie: "Anna and the King of Stam," Rex Harrison, Irene Dunn

('46)
40 Pass It On
3:00 P.M.
4 Saturday. Features a
Halloween Carnival
sponsored by the
NAACP in Santa Ana
7 American Bandstand
9 Movie: "Man without a
Star," Kirk Douglas,
Jeanne Crain ('55)
28 Bill Russell Raps.

28 Bill Russell Raps. Coach of Seattle Supersonies basketball

team.

34 Las Invencibles
40 Deaf World

3:30
2 Medix. Will I Have a

2 Mctix. "Will I Have: Heart Attack?" 11 Mission: Impossible 28 A Matter of Size 30 Davey and Goliath 40 Demos Gloria a Dios 50 California Issues 4:00 P.M. 2 Chuck Knox Show -

Rams' coach reports on last week's game.
5 Movie: "The Wonders of Aladdin," Donald O'Connor ('61)
7 Ara's Sportsworld
22 Cine Universal

28 Black Perspective on the News

American song festival, live, from Acapulco,

Mexico. Man and Environment 52 Voice of Agriculture 4:30 4:30
2 CBS Sports
Spectacular. Boxing:
Buane Bobick and Fred
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Bethea faces Mike
Quarry in light
beavyweight action
from Las Vegas, Nov.
7 Sports Challenge
9 Movie: "Tomahawk,"
Van Heflin, Yvonne De

Carlo (\*51)

11 Movie: "Frankenstein
Created Woman."
Peter Cushing, Susan
Denberg (\*67)

28 Getting On 30 Wally's Workshop 52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M. Animal World Wide World of Sports. Scheduled: Evel Knievel's attempt at an indoor world record leap over buses; world's weightligting championship from

11 The \$128,000 Question ★ Farmer Tries \$16,000
Mike Darrow hosts
13 Movie: "Flame Over
India," Lauren Bacall,
Kenneth More (\*60)

28 Adams Chronciles. "John Adams: President 1797-1801" Faith for Today Real Estate and You

52 Kimba 5:30 4 News, <u>Triți</u>a Toyota 30 Living Faith 40 David Esponoza

52 Little Rascals 5:55 2 Ford Paid Political

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunn/Childs
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "The Fly,"
Vincent Price, David
Hedison (\*58)
9 Special: "Diaham
Carroll in Concert".
22 Cine Universal

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28 Once Upon a Classic:
"The Prince and the
Pauper" (R)
40 Un Camino Mejor

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\*The Addams Family 7:00 P.M.

2. The Muppets
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Eyewitness L.A.
9 Space: 1999

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11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Church in the Home
50 Film's Flying Ace:
Frank Tallman
52 Dr. Jaggers
7:30
2 Hore and Nay

2 Here and Now

4 In Search of . . . "Voodoo"
7 Let's Make a Deal. From Las Vegas Room 222 Python's Circus

50 Gettin' On 8:00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons. George is caught between gratitude and greed when he has a chance to sell his business for a fortune but it will mean

selling out one of his oldest friends, too. 4 Emergency. Claiming it's therapeutic, a husband and wife nusuand and whe become embroiled in a violent argument that apparently gets out of hand and Gage and DeSoto are called in to

aid the injured.
5 Movie: "House of Terror," Jenifer Bishop, Arell Blanton ('72)

22 Ohhei Hanka Cho 28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord 34 Carmita 40 Gospel Tones 50 Great Performances. 7 HOLMES & YOYO \* Comedy Hit! Yoyo's Computer Unlocks Fun!
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Aaron Copland, Lena
Horne, Phyllis Curtin,
Holliday, Wood!;
Guthrie, Bessie Smith
52 Lou Gordon
10:30
5 UCLA Football, UCLA

undercover to thwart a plot to steal a world famous gem from a wealthy but foolish socialite. 9 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March ('56)

11 National Geographic Special: "Zoos of the World"

13 CHARLEY PRIDE Hosts ★ MUSIC HALL AMERICA
Guests: The Statler
Brothers, Diana Trask,
Romie Milsap, Dave

Romie Milsap, Dave and Sugar, comedian Bill Braver
22 Owarai on Stage
28 Movie: "Trio."
Adaptation of three short stories by W.
Somerset Maugham
30 Look Up and Live
34 Box de Mexico
40 Let Go—Let God
50 Nova
52 Fairy Tales of Japan

50 Nova 52 Fairy Tales of Japan 8:30 2 Doc. Doc Bogert's Westside Clinic is threatened with

extinction when its director fails to renew the building lease.
7 Mr. T & Tina. When an obnoxious guest arrives from Japan, Mr. T is unable to get rid of him because, when they were kids, he saved his life and by tradition is now responsible for

now respondent.
him.
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson
52 Tasty Dishes
8:45

22 Quiz Grand Prix. Japanese 52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M. 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Pandemonium erupts in an usually smooth TV news operation when Murray takes a step up to co-produce the news with

Mary Richards.

Movie: "McQ." After a fellow officer is gunned down, a big-city police lieutenant doggedly sets out to capture a suspected drug dealer he believes is responsible for the shooting. Stars John

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"Madame Bovary"
52 Arigato
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show
Bob Hartley's
receptionist and a
buddha figure with a
clock in its navel both
give the psychologist a
hard time.
22 Shiroote Nodo Jiman
28 Interview with Dr.

22 Shroote Nodo Jiman 28 Interview with Dr. Nancy Cross, candidate for U.S. Senate, Independent Party. 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show.

Guest: Roddy McDowall 5 Terry Donahue, Sports MOST WANTED

◆ Romber Kills. Chief of Police A large area of the city faces destruction by the detonation of a hijacked plutonium convoy if the demands of an unscrupulous electronics genius are

not met. 11 News, Atteberry/ Simpson 13 Notre Dame Football. Notre Dame vs. Navy (tape).

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WASHINGTON (AP)-A federal judge Friday agreed to stay a decision by President Ford that would have prevented international airlines from raising economy, first class and 22-to-45-day excursion fares to the level they wanted on flights across the Atlantic Ocean this winter.
The decision by U.S.

District Court Judge Oliver Gasch means the airlines will be able to put the higher fares into effect

### Lineup clears suspect in

lineup Friday cleared a man who had been booked a day earlier for investigalion of murdering a Fresno auto junkyard owner, the sheriff's office

reported. Garl Denver Johnson, 21. of the north Fresno suburb of Pinedale, was arrested after the victim's three sons picked his photo as that of the man who shot Lorian Biddy, 55, of Sanger:

"They picked out the photo from a lineup of faces only, but when we had a live lineup, they said No, that's not him." explained Lt. James Hick-

man. Johnson was released

from custody.

Biddy was shot in a field near State Route 41 on Oct. 22 after a highspeed chase with a man who stole a car from his jun**k**yard.

Biddy's three sons, who followed their father in a an saw the assailant, who fled the scene in the car Biddy had been driving They took their father to a Madera hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

on Monday so long as they file the necessary papers with the Civil Aeronautics

Gasch's order stayed the effectiveness of the President's order until Thursday The judge scheduled a hearing at that time to decide whether to issue a permanent order.

Ford approved the CAB order Tuesday after the board recommended the

Airlines traditionally charge their highest fares in summer, medium-priced fares during the fall and spring seasons and the lowest fares during the winter. However, fatal shooting

MADERA (AP) — A

mig the winter. However, the airlines flying the Atlantic were unable to agree among themselves what fares to charge this

They asked the CAB to allow them to continue the fall fares currently in effect throughout the winter season instead of lowering the fares to the rates nor-mally used after Oct. 31.

retain the medium-priced fares on the 14-to-21 day excursion flights, the advance-purchase and the group inclusive tour flights, but ruled that they must charge the same fares as last winter for economy-class coach flights and first class flights. The airlines were permitted to raise the price of the 22-to-45 day excursion flights above last winter's fares but by only half as much as they wanted.

The ruling means a passenger on a round-trip economy ticket from New York to London would pay between \$604 and \$626 instead of the \$584 fare proposed by the CAB.

The airlines appealed the order and Gasch issued the stay, pending a full court hearing.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

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Body identified

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sued Friday tentatively identified a body found

earlier this week near San

Luis Obispo as that of Charlene Garelli, 20, a

Cuesta College student,

who had been missing

Angeles County medical examiner, said Miss Garelli, of Paso Robles,

apparently died of multi-ple stab wounds. The badly decomposed body

was found by some hikers last Wednesday under

heavy brush next to a

Thomas Noguchi, Los

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A coroner's report is-

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Board before then.

The board and Ford agreed to let the airlines

### A FORD attorney said the company would seek a new trial on grounds that Judge Andrew DiMaggio committed errors in his

Jimmy-o'-lanterns

By SUSAN MORSE Knight News Service

helplessly watched his 12-

year-old son burn to death

in a car wreck four years

ago won a near-record \$2

million verdict against Ford Motor Co. and a

suburban driver in Wayne

County Circuit Court

At the close of an emo-

tional and bitterly con-tested seven-week trial,

the jury ruled Ford had

been negligent in its design of the 1970 Ford LTD

station wagon's fuel sys-

tem and had breached its

warranty by failing to in-

Ford had denied those

sure the system's safety.

charges in the trial.

DETROIT-A man who

The jury also found
Martin Andrew Pedlar,
whose car collided with
the station wagon, guilty

of negligent driving.

Ford and Pedlar are to

share equally the \$2 million verdict against them. Pedlar's attorney, Charles E. Randau, said Friday he did not know if his client would appeal.

The suit was filed in January 1973 by Norbert Schifko, 42, the owner of a

construction company.
Schifko was driving his wife and three children home from a wedding reception in October 1972 when he drove the Ford station wagon out of a suburban restaurant parking lot and was struck in the rear by Pediar's car.

SCHIFKO, his wife, and their two daughters escaped from their car when its gas tank exploded, but could not get out.

Schifko testified he braved the flames to try to pull the boy from the car. but his son's foot had caught under the car's front seat. Schifko said he even tried to break his son's leg to get him out, but failed and watched the

boy burn to death. Schifko claimed he suf-fered mental anguish and shock as a result. He also suffered severe burns of the face and legs requiring

surgery and a heart attack two years later which he attributed to the accident.

blazing auto fatality

These jack-o'-lanterns are entries in Jimmy Carter smile-alike

contest sponsored by Louisville/Jefferson County Democrats in

Kentucky. Center one in bottom row was made by County Judge

\$2 million awarded in

He estimated the financial cost of the accident to him at about \$65,000 in hospital bills and loss of income.

Schifko's wife also testified tearfully in the case. The judge had to stop the testimony frequently be-cause of crying, and at one point even one of the plaintiff's two attorneys was in tears.

FORD, which charged along with Pedlar that Schifko was guilty of contributory negligence in the

accident, put only one witness on the stand. The witness, a Ford engineer, was called to answer questions on the LTD's fuel tank de-

sign.
Ford attorney Perry
Seavitt argued that the car had adequate safety features and that the accident was a freak.

The \$2 million verdictone of the largest ever entered by the Wayne County Circuit Court-was topped by only one other verdict in recent years, said court spokesmen. That was a \$2.25 million finding in a 1973 negligence suit also against Ford Motor Company.

## \$1 million spent by AT&T to push controversial bill

By ED ZUCKERMAN

WASHINGTON-American Telephone and Tele-graph Co. spent over \$1 million in three months this year to promote con-troversial legislation that would eliminate competition from manufacturers of related equipment, the corporation said in a report this week to the Federal Communications

Commission.
The bill, called the Consumer Communications Reform Act, would overturn a series of procompetition FCC decisions which have spawned the develop-ment of the telephone "interconnect" industry.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who is scheduled to become chairman of the Senate Communications subcommittee if he wins re-election Tuesday, was the first lawmaker to introduce the AT&T-written bill.

An AT&T spokesman said the \$1.040,009 spent during the second quarter of 1976 represents all expenses incurred by the corporation and its 23 operating companies, including employe meetings and public-relations costs. The amount actually spent for lobbying "is far less."

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expenditures during April, May and June were \$155,-711 for publications, \$442,-462 for employe meetings, \$15,891 for preparing testi-mony for legislative bodies, \$170,153 for legisla-tive contacts and \$255,792 for other expenses.
Although AT&T has a

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single registered Washing-ton lobbyist, company spokesmen said the \$170,-153 expense for legislative contacts included lobbying expenses incurred by representatives of the 23 operating companies who frequently visit with their home-state lawmakers.

"We have internal meetings constantly within the Bell System to keep everybody up to date, and, if we spend a half hour discussing legislation, then a portion of the meeting's cost must be reported." the spokesman said.

THE FCC ordered the Bell System to file quarterly reports on expenses related to pushing the re-form act last Sept. 26. The filing of the second-quarter expenses was the first submission under . that order, Similar reports for the first and third quarters of 1976 will be submitted next month under deadlines established by

the FCC.

Rep. Tim Wirth, DColo., a member of the
House Communications
subcommittee and a leading opponent of the legislation, said Friday the company's disclosure that over \$1 million was spent during a three-month period "should not come as a surprise to anyone in

Congress."
Wirth described the company's drive as "one of the most intense lobbying campaigns in recent years.

He said the disclosure "raises questions as to how the phone company intends to treat these expenditures for tax pur-poses ... Will AT&T's stockholders pay, or will it somehow be passed on to the public?"

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Obituaries - Funerals

BERRO, Samuel Jo-seph. Malinow and Sil-verman Mortuary

CARD, Earl L. Funeral service Satur-day, 10:00 a.m. in Pat-terson & Snively Mortu-

ary Chapel.

COSTAN, Bessie. John
A. Mies, Paramount
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ELLIS, Shirley Blair.
Services Saturday. 11:00
a.m., Sunnyside Mission
Chapel. (use San Antonio
Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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GALLAGHER, Donna M. of Long Beach. Passed away October 24, 1976. Funeral services 1:00 p.m. Monday at Hall VanHook Funeral Chapel, Chico, Califor-

GONDRY, Russell Harold. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary directors.

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GRANT, Gerald
Henry of Paramount.
Passed away October 26,
1976. Age 58. Survived
by his wife, Ruby;
daughter, Kathi; son,
Richard; step-son,
James Whitmer;
mother, Mrs. Grace
Grant; sister, Mrs. Ollie
Jones; 1 grandchild. Private services, John A.
Mies, Paramount Mortuary, 633-1164.
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HAMSTRA, Henry John A. Mies, Para-mount Mortuary. 633

JESSINGS, Frank. Age 56. Services Mon-day, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

LAURENZO, Rosalie.
L. Funeral Mass Monday, 10:30 a.m., St.
Barnabas Church, Interment, All Souls Cemetery, Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

426-3365.

LAWRY, Carolyne P. Survived by her niece, Julie Matthews of Florence, Alabama. She was a member of Officer's Wives and Widows Club and Daughters of the Confederacy. Services Monday. 10:00 a.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel. Interment .at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Cemetery.

Cemetery.

NETTZ, Margie V. Beloved wife of Alfred E. Nettz; mother of Frank L. Odom. Private services arranged by Forest Lawn-Cypress. Contributions may be made to Long Beach Memorial Hospital Cancer Detection Center.

NYENHUIS, Bert of Hemet. Passed away October 27, 1976, age 74. He is survived by his wife, Martha; son, Donald; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Shelton, Mrs. Barbara Klassen; brother, John; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Keating and Mrs. Katie Vrieze. Services Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Paramount Clock Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164. NYENHUIS, Bert of

REEVES, Clinton, Sr Graveside services Saturday, 11:30 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral Direc-tors. 436-9024. RICHARDSON.Del-

BICHARDSON, Del-bert L. Loving husband and father to his chil-dren. Survived by his wife, Marianne G. Rich-ardson; children, Steve, Lura and Delbert; step-children, Sean, Michael and Sheilah; his mother, Mrs. Verda Richardson-Bonneville; sister Lamus sherian; his mother, Mrs. Verda Richardson-Bonneville; sister, Lavine Coiner and family; sister, Shirley Fiddler and husband, Ray and family, brother, Robert Richardson and wife, Judy and family; sister, Audrey Taylor and Family; brother, Maurice Richardson and wife, Nanette and Family. Died at the young age of 42 years in Steubenville, Ohio on October 25, 1976. He was born in Dennison, Ohio on April 26, 1934, and was laid to rest on October 27, 1976 at Union Cemetery, at Uhrichville, Ohio.

ville, Ohio. WAYAND, Peter H Sheelar/Stricklin Mortu ary. 426-3365.

WILSON, Pearl C. Ago 83. Survived by sisters. Edna Preston and Irene Hanna: niece, Jessie Novak. Services Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortu-ary Chapel,

BABLE, Alda T. Services Saturday (today)
10:00 a.m. at North Frances; daughter, Juchapel First Baptist dith Chambers; grand-Church. 1010 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

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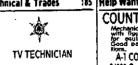
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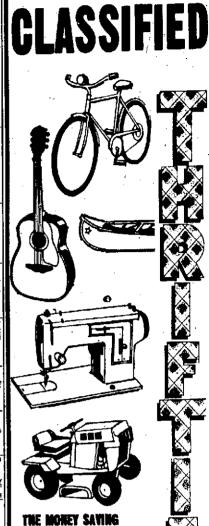
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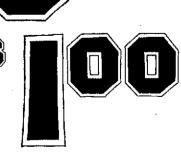
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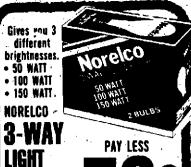
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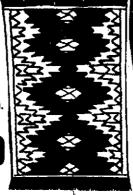
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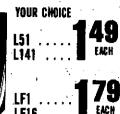




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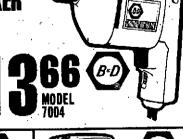
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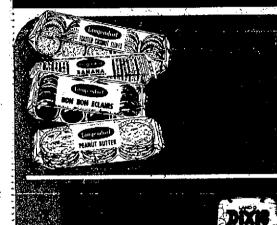
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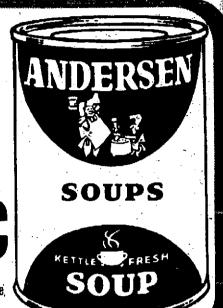
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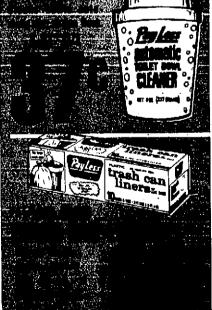
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